



Eula Bingham

AP WIREPHOTO

Mickey Mouse cut in new OSHA image

Washington (AP) — The new director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) says she intends to shed the agency's image as a nitpicker and instead concentrate on hazards that threaten to kill workers at their jobs.

Eula Bingham says her hope is to turn the troubled agency into a partner of industry rather than an adversary. She thinks OSHA's continued survival depends on the success of her efforts.

"I don't want to see it go down the drain until it has had a chance to work," she said in an interview. "That means cutting out the Mickey Mouse and focusing on the truly hazardous situations that make people sick and die."

Ms. Bingham, has taken on one of the toughest jobs in the Carter administration, running an agency that has been criticized by industry and labor since its creation in 1970.

Responsible for alleviating working conditions that each year kill, injure or sicken millions of workers, OSHA's regulations, such as those requiring coat hooks in toilet stalls and advice to farmers that cow manure can be slippery, have made it the butt of numerous jokes. Employers have accused the agency of harassment.

Organized labor complains about the agency's slowness in writing standards to protect workers against toxic substances. The General Accounting Office said in a report that, at OSHA's present rate, "it will take more than a century to establish needed standards for substances already identified as hazards."

Opponents in Congress have chipped away at its authority.

Ms. Bingham acknowledges that many of the complaints are valid.

At a news conference later this week with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, she will announce an end to many of the agency's nitpicking rules and a promise to simplify new regulations so a businessman doesn't have to hire a lawyer to understand them.

She also plans to enlarge the agency's program of educating workers and employers about health and safety problems, develop a consultation program for small businesses and place a greater emphasis on serious health problems.

"My main concern is to vigorously go after those areas that we know cause irreversible disease and death," said Ms. Bingham, formerly associate director of the Institute of Environmental Health at the University of Cincinnati's medical school.

An example came earlier this month, when less than two weeks after receiving new scientific evidence linking benzene with cancer, she issued an emergency standard sharply restricting worker exposure to the common industrial chemical.

Emergency standards may be issued without public hearings while permanent rules are prepared. However, they are limited to situations where lives are threatened and employees face "grave danger."

She told a congressional investigating committee she intends to use this mechanism whenever necessary.

To speed up the rule-making process, she said OSHA will begin to issue worker-protection procedures for covering large groups of substances such as those known to cause cancer or skin irritations. Past practice has been to issue a specific rule for a specific substance.

As of last September, OSHA had issued

standards for 15 substances under the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act.

To help small businessmen — among the agency's strongest critics — comply with the law, Ms. Bingham said she is exploring ways of helping them meet the higher cost of redesigning dangerous machines or installing new equipment. This could involve tax credits or incentives, she explained.

Ms. Bingham's appointment by President Carter generated concern in the business community over her lack of administrative experience.

She believes her effort to consult the business community could blunt some of the criticism.

Much of it has come from a group of businessmen and conservatives in Congress who have formed an organization called "Stop OSHA."

"People in Congress have a conscience, even if they are conservatives," says Ms. Bingham.

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Tonight: 30% rain chance
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Nancy Kindig broke her leg, Cindy Tatum and Pam Schubarth were triple gold medal winners and Lincoln High had two gold medal winners in the girls state track meet. Page 1D.

Developed thousands of years ago, the lost wax casting process of jewel making is still alive and well here in Lincoln, too. A ring comes to life. Page 1E.

In one of the most outstanding Lincoln Class A district track meets ever, several marks fell. Page 1D.

Overcrowding, idleness and psychological stress are some of the many problems plaguing the Nebraska Penal Complex, and it is feared the federal government may step in. Page 1B.

Lincoln is going to get another new bowling center, Bowl-Mor has changed owners. Mike Ried has a shot at a national TV appearance and the Lincoln City bowling tournament may change dates. Page 7D.

Soviet-China rift appears wider

By Christopher Wren
(c) New York Times

Moscow — The Soviet Union published a harsh and significant attack on China Saturday that seemed to move relations between the two former Communist allies back to their low point before the death of Mao Tse-tung eight months ago.

A lengthy authoritative commentary in the Communist party newspaper Pravda charged that Peking was preparing for war against the West as well as against the Soviet Union.

"China is today the only country in the world whose official circles advocate publicly and without any camouflage a new world slaughter," it said.

Pravda went on to warn the West that any military aid it sent to China would eventually be used to launch a new world

war. It criticized Western politicians "who think naively that they would not be touched by the sword of Chinese militarism." Instead, it contended, the West should be closing ranks with the Soviet Union to contain Chinese ambitions.

The article, which a Western diplomatic analyst termed "very tough," constituted an admission the Kremlin has been unable to make any progress with the new leadership in Peking. It was signed I. Aleksandrov, a pseudonym used to indicate endorsement by the Soviet leadership.

The last commentary on China with such a signature appeared last October, after Chairman Mao's death. It had taken a visibly more conciliatory line, contending that there were no problems that could not be resolved between the

two neighbors.

The article, excerpts from which were circulated by the Soviet press agency, Tass, dismissed China's persistent contention the Soviet Union was preparing to attack the West and argued the Chinese were the ones nurturing aggressive designs because they wanted to return "to the time not only of the cold war but of a shooting war as well."

The timing of the article seemed significant in view of the talks that are to resume in Geneva this week on a new Soviet-American accord limiting strategic arms. Soviet officials have maintained privately they could not afford to reduce the size of their nuclear arsenal to the level proposed in March by the Carter administration as long as China posed a threat.

The Pravda commentary, which

suggested Moscow's rising concern over the rapprochement that China has sought with the U.S. and other Western countries and over the prospect that Western arms might reach the Chinese, said: "The fact that the Peking hegemonists have stopped attacking American imperialism and Japanese militarism does not at all mean that they consider the U.S.A. and Japan their friends. They would like to use them for the struggle against the Soviet Union now, but in the future to strike a blow at these countries if possible."

The clear implication was that the Russians, who have a substantial technological lead over the Chinese in both nuclear and conventional weapons, would not sit idly by if the West started sending arms to the Chinese, though Pravda did not specify what the reaction might be. Recalling that "appeasement of the aggressor had led to World War II," it complained "the leaders of the military-industrial complexes of the U.S.A., West Germany, Japan and some other capitalist countries are actively discussing the possibility of supplying China with arms and military equipment."

The article's appearance supported indications that Moscow had made no progress in patching up its rift with Peking since Chairman Mao's death last September. The Soviet press had muted its polemics until recently, presumably in the hope that the Chinese would reciprocate.

GAO: bigger issue in farm bill

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — The General Accounting Office (GAO) has told Congress that the farm bills it is considering should be a part of a broader national food policy concerned with goals that extend beyond the fields and barnyards of the nation's producers.

According to GAO, an investigative and auditing arm of Congress, food issues can be boiled down into four goals. —Assuring safe, nutritious food for all segments of the population;

—Assuring that the economic strength of the food system is maintained;

—Fulfilling the nation's commitment to help meet world food demand through humanitarian measures and commercial export;

—Developing and coordinating national and international food policies.

The goals and discussions of each are included in a GAO staff report, "Food and Agriculture Issues for Planning," recently made available to Congress in hopes of enlightening members about issues facing food and agricultural policymakers.

Although GAO has discussed much of the material in earlier reports, the 51-page document provides a simple, concise summary of the issues as seen by staff experts.

The report was published just as the Senate and House agriculture committees were wrapping up their respective farm bills. As floor action in Congress unfolds next month, many of the issues mentioned in the report will come up repeatedly from members of Congress who are not on the agriculture committees.

When major farm bills come up for House and Senate action, there often is more opportunity for members to engage in philosophic debate than sometimes occurs in agricultural committee meetings.

The GAO report provides material for even the new freshmen in Congress to become statesmanlike on food policy issues.

For example, the GAO experts say: "Farm legislation in the 1960s was designed to inhibit surplus production and provide price support for specific commodities. In the 1970s, agricultural policy turned to expansion of both domestic and foreign markets, and to decreasing government intervention while protecting farm income."

That is about the most concise lesson on U.S. farm policy the past 20 years that any government agency could be expected to provide.

The report sets the scene now:

"Current government food policy is at a crossroads. The general farm legislation in effect during the recent period of expanded exports and spiraling food prices is due to expire in 1977."

The heart of the report for farmers and many of their representatives in Congress concerns the second goal: assuring that the economic strength of the food system is maintained.

More plainly, it means that farmers and others in the U.S. food chain must make enough money to stay in business.

The most debated items in farm bill development are price support levels, the amount of money the federal government guarantees farmers for certain commodities. But price supports have to be weighed against the interests of consumers and the costs to the U.S. Treasury, meaning all taxpayers.

Thus, the report said, "It is clear that no food policy can meet all objectives equally."

For example, it said: "Some of the more apparent conflicts occur between farmers, who want high price supports to bolster farm income, and consumers, who argue for lower supports to keep down retail prices."

"Farmers are also asking for high grain prices, while livestock producers want low grain prices."

"The goals and objectives of farmers, processors, marketers, consumers and taxpayers must all be considered and

weighed when evaluating farm policy options."

The report could have added that farmers have mixed emotions about all this since many grain producers also raise livestock and vice versa. Farmers also are big consumers and taxpayers.

The GAO also said that Congress must look to the future in designing national food policy and that rising costs, federal and state regulations and other factors, will weigh heavily on American farmers in the next couple decades.

"In 1975 there were approximately 2.8 million farms — a one-third decrease from 1960," the report said. "This trend to fewer farms is expected to continue and by 1980 the number may reach 1.9 million and 1.1 million by the year 2000."

Concern about the growth of corporate agriculture, the high cost of land, urban sprawl, water supplies and the growing restraints by government on food marketing are factors affecting policy

Dual fuel system does quick switch

Fort Smith, Ark. (UPI) — Part-time inventor Stanley Barber may or may not become rich on his latest innovation. Chances are, though, he could clean up on bets at all the neighborhood taverns. Barber, 47, has applied for a patent on a device that allows conventional automobiles to operate on gasoline or alcohol at the flick of a switch. He says it also will run on methane, acetylene, rubbing alcohol and, yes, even whisky.

Alcohol as a fuel for automobiles is not new, as any race car driver can attest. But race car mechanics must modify an engine to run it on alcohol.

Barber said his "dual fuel system" is unique in that it runs the car on 100% alcohol by bypassing the carburetor. This means the device is easy to install and does not involve major modifications to the engine.

If the invention were used widely, he said, alcohol manufacturers would become a viable competitor for Middle East oil sheikhs.

"This could be one time that the American motorist gets a break," he said. "If people have a choice of fuels, it could help keep prices down."

At present, Barber's system is not as economical as a gasoline system. He buys alcohol by the drum at about 80¢ a gallon.

However, he is offering an alternative, not selling economy.

"Every dime spent on alcohol stays in our economy," he said, "but with gasoline, 47% of the purchase price goes to the Middle East."

Barber said performance with alcohol is about the same as with gasoline and that alcohol mileage is comparable to gasoline mileage.

Also, instead of spewing carbon monoxide into the air, Barber's system emits only water and carbon dioxide — the same thing the driver exhales.

The system must have oxygen and Barber uses a gadget he calls a vaporizer or preheater tank. The vaporizer is a tank with holes in its top for air. There is a heating element inside that uses heat from the car's cooling system.

The alcohol vapor is sucked directly into the intake manifold and Barber found the vapor needs to travel some distance to ensure a uniform alcohol-oxygen mixture reaches the manifold. The tube from the vaporizer travels a circle around the engine compartment before entering the engine.

In the passenger compartment, the only new items are a gauge to show the temperature of the alcohol and two buttons — one for alcohol and one for gasoline use.

Barber, who will install the system in an American car for about \$750, said he once dumped a fifth of whisky in the tank and there was no problem. Also, water can be added to the alcohol if the need arises.

Barber said he has run his car successfully on mixtures with as much as 25% water in the alcohol.



AP WIREPHOTO

Danielle Blair, 1½, is thrown from the second floor window into the arms of FBI agent Gordon Johnson. Youngstown Police Chief Donald Baker cradles Isaac Blair, 5, dropped only moments before.

Gunman releases hostage then surrenders to FBI

Youngstown, Ohio (UPI) — A "nervous" bank robber ended a 24-hour apartment house siege Saturday evening by releasing the last of four hostages unharmed and surrendering to the FBI.

The gunman, identified by a police spokesman as Archie Reginald Nelson, about 25, of Youngstown, released his last hostage around 7:50 p.m. threw his two weapons down the stairs of the apartment and walked down the stairs backwards, hands in the air.

A short while earlier, Clara Blair, 22, one of the hostages, tossed her two children, Danielle, 18 months, and Isaac, 5, from a second story window into the arms of an FBI agent. The children apparently were unharmed.

Nelson was taken immediately to FBI headquarters in Youngstown.

Armed with two pistols, he had been negotiating with authorities for money and freedom in exchange for hostages held since Friday night.

The last of them, Clara Blair, walked from her apartment only hours after dropping her two children to the FBI agent.

"He released her after some preparatory conversation and came down," said Charles McKinnon, special agent in charge of the FBI's Cleveland office. "He had been coming around over the last hour or so and became sure in his own mind that he had to give up."

"After she came down, he threw both his weapons down and came down the stairway backwards," McKinnon said.

McKinnon said the man did not release the children voluntarily, although he was offered \$2,000 for each one.

"Even though he did not release them, after they were free, we did throw \$4,000 up to show our good faith," said McKinnon.

The ordeal began shortly after 6 p.m. Friday when the man robbed a nearby bank and fled to the apartment complex with police in pursuit, police said. McKinnon said the gunman apparently went from door to door until he found the unlocked Blair apartment.

The robber's loot, less than \$1,000, was recovered when he gave himself up, said McKinnon.

British dudes yield to lure of wild west

By Ed Blanche

London (AP) — Brian Parkhouse is about as English as you can get. He lives in middle-class anonymity in Stevenage, a satellite town north of London, drives a truck five days a week and spends an hour or two in the evening at this local pub, sipping brown ale and playing darts.

But on weekends, he turns cowboy, a simulated Colt .45 slung low on his hip, the holster strapped to his thigh, a Stetson vanked over his eyes, janglebob Mexican spurs tinkling on high-heeled boots.

Brian's a Western freak, one of thousands of pale-faced Britons who feel fate has given them a rotten deal, dumping them onto the drab streets of Stevenage, Surbiton or Ipswich instead of into the open ranges of Texas, New Mexico or Arizona.

Each spring these suburban cowboys make their annual pilgrimage to the cavernous Empire Pool stadium in West London for a three-day country music festival.

"My wife and I don't take vacations," Parkhouse says. "All our money goes on country shows, Western clothes or buying records. We've got hundreds. I'm converting a couple of rooms at home into Western rooms, you know, with six-guns, Indian blankets, posters and things like that."

Brian, 43, and his wife Jean, are wearing matching tan denims, grey Stetsons, black string ties, black boots and their Colts in \$68 gunbelts with fancy silver buckles.

"These are the best we've



AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

got," says Jean, who works during the week as a factory hand in a plant that makes pens. They have another six outfits at home.

All our friends are country fans as well," she says. "We're part of a family really. We've got friends everywhere."

Both she and Brian dream of going to the States, riding through Texas and visiting Nashville, mecca of country music.

"I'd live over there if I had the chance," Brian says wistfully. "I'd be a cowhand, work on a ranch, listen to country music 24 hours a day."

"But it's only a dream. It'll

never happen. I guess all of us who love country music are dreamers, really. The experiences here, seeing the Nashville people perform here, dressing up like this, are second hand."

"But our lives would be quite dull without them." George Bertie Clark and his wife Doris save all year to go to the festival in the Empire Pool, a stone's throw from that valhalla of soccer-crazy England, the fortress-like Wembley Stadium with its flag-decked turrets.

George works on the railroad at Ipswich, a sleepy town in rural Suffolk County northeast of London whose soccer team

looks like a winner.

But soccer holds no fascination for George as he and Doris stroll the concourse at the arena in their long raincoats, bootlace ties and small Stetsons perched on their middle-aged heads.

"We come up every year," George says in his twangy Suffolk accent. "It's the highspot of the year for us."

The festival brings together the country fans, the rhinestone cowboys, the dudes from Glasgow for three days of hot dogs, Tammy Wynette and the Southern Comfort bar where they can rub shoulders with the real thing — drawing good ol' boys from Texas, Tennessee and Alabama.

There's the tight little knot of poncho-draped "Mexicans" from Manchester, strutting around swigging lemonade like it was tequila and trying to look mean among all those gringos.

There's the dude who stalks the crowded concourses like Gary Cooper looking for a high noon shootout — a mysterious gent in black, with a frilly garter belt on his arm, toy guns on his thighs, strapped down gunfighter style, and spurs that every once in a while snag behind him, destroying the illusion of slit-eyed menace he carefully cultivates as he plays out the movie in his head.

His name is Frederick, but he doesn't like to talk about the real world.

The gunfighters are, to be fair, the extremists among the

35,000 country fans who flock to Wembley. Mostly they're just purists who've come to see the folk from Nashville sing their songs of love and despair.

There are dozens of cowboy clubs, where the fanatics hold fast-draw competitions and occasionally stage rodeos and clambakes. But the main attraction is the music.

Country music is a fast-developing business in Britain, Ireland and many parts of Western Europe. In Britain alone, there are more than 500 country music clubs and at least 150 pro acts who make a good living playing them.

Mervyn Conn, the British promoter who stages the Wembley festival, was the first to tape the yearnings of urban England for the sentimental outpourings of rural America.

It's made him a millionaire since he staged the first show nine years ago. Then it was a one-day concert. Now it's a three-day extravaganza with some of the biggest names in Nashville.

"I think people like this kind of music because it's honest and paints a shrewd picture of life," says Conn, the son of a London taxi driver.

"People are tired of getting their heads bashed by rock 'n' roll. Country music is more restful, more entertaining. It's family music, and anything that keeps the family together these days can't be bad, can it?"

people

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Steps aside

Don Juan de Borbon, long-time pretender to Spain's throne, stood at attention before his son, King Juan Carlos, Saturday and then with a humble bow, renounced his rights to Spain's crown. Don Juan, 63, direct heir to the crown and head of Spain's royal house for 36 years, was passed over in 1969 by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who picked Juan Carlos, 39, as Spain's future king. Juan Carlos has been king since Franco's death in late 1975. Franco passed over Don Juan because he distrusted his political views. Don Juan's father, King Alfonso XIII, quit the throne in 1931. — From News Wires



Don Juan de Borbon

has been appointed as the top American official on a special consultative group concerning Rhodesia. Low will continue am-

bassadorial duties in addition to the new task. — UPI

Driving home

Chris Hill, 29, emerged from a San Francisco bar early Saturday with a highball in his hand and decided to drive home in a five-ton bulldozer parked at a demolition site. Police said Hill somehow started the bulldozer with his car key and, glass still in hand, drove it off. Unfortunately, the bulldozer took a wrong turn and plowed into the window of a grocery Hill was arrested when he returned to the demolition site to get another

bulldozer, police said. — UPI

Carter graded

Federal Reserve System Chairman Arthur Burns said Saturday President Carter's fiscal performance has been good, but is "short of excellence" so far. "President Carter has demonstrated he has a flexible mind and is capable of adapting to new circumstances," the fiscal conservative told reporters. "He has displayed a good deal of courage in reversing himself now and then when it is necessary." — UPI

New duty for Low

The State Dept. said Saturday Stephen Low, the U.S. ambassador to Zambia,

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Important notice regarding the Montgomery Ward automotive and paint sale section in today's newspaper.

Incorrect artwork appears on pages 7 and 8 of this ad section. Model 6401 compressor shows a regulator which is not included on this model. The redwood stain is incorrectly illustrated as "latex". It is oil base as stated and priced in copy. The spray enamel is incorrectly illustrated, but represents an excellent value at our sale price. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.



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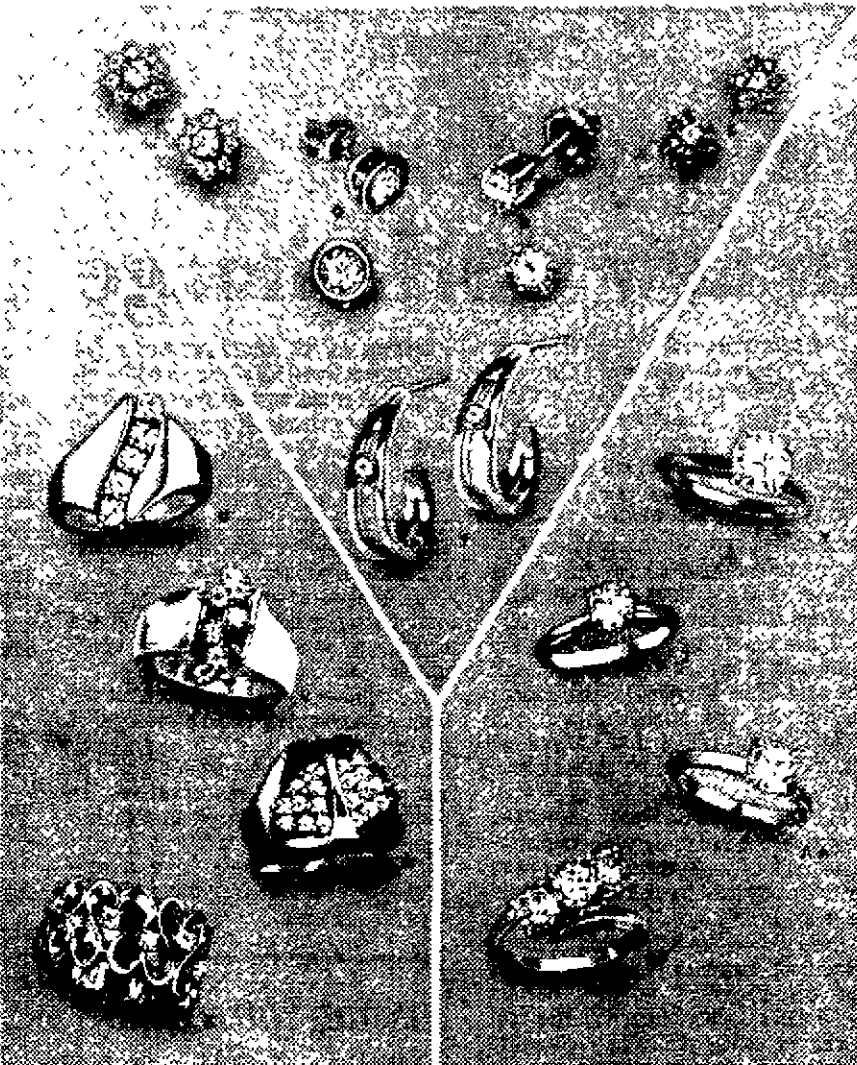
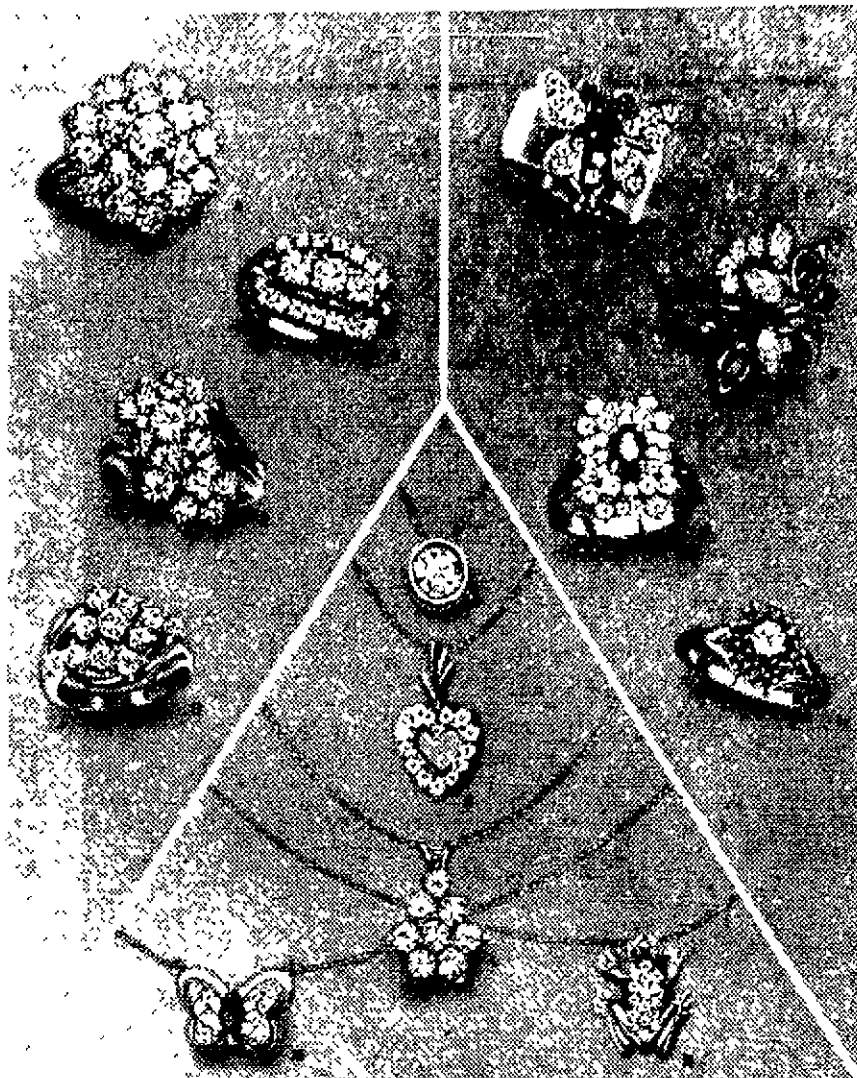
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- (d) 2 carat diamond cluster ring, reg. \$1350.....\$999

Diamond rings with color

- (e) Butterfly ring, diamonds, colored stones, reg. \$475.....\$379
- (f) Fashion ring, rubies, opals, diamonds, reg. \$295.....\$229
- (g) Diamond cluster ring, ruby center, reg. \$850.....\$699
- (h) Ruby cluster ring, diamond center, reg. \$250.....\$199

The popular pendants

- (j) Diamond on a chain, 3/4 carat solitaire, reg. \$495.....\$389
- (k) Diamond heart pendant and chain, reg. \$325.....\$249
- (l) 1 1/2 carat diamond cluster pendant, reg. \$950.....\$729
- (m) Butterfly pendant, ruby body, reg. \$295.....\$229
- (n) Frog pendant, emerald eyes, reg. \$250.....\$199

Diamond earrings are a must

- (p) Cluster earstuds, 1 carat of diamonds, reg. \$695.....\$549
- (q) Gold frame earstuds, diamond centers, reg. \$195.....\$149
- (r) Earstuds, 1/2 carat of diamonds, reg. \$350.....\$299
- (s) Ruby earstuds, diamond centers, reg. \$259.....\$199
- (t) Diamond hoop earstuds, reg. \$195.....\$149

Contemporary diamond rings

- (u) 1/2 carat of diamonds, reg. \$525.....\$399
- (v) 6 diamond ring, reg. \$475.....\$359
- (w) Twin clusters of pave diamonds, reg. \$495.....\$399
- (x) Diamond heart band, reg. \$325.....\$249

The diamond classics

- (y) 3/4 carat diamond solitaire brilliant, reg. \$750.....\$649
- (z) 1 carat diamond solitaire brilliant, reg. \$995.....\$849
- (aa) 1/2 carat diamond Engagement Solitaire, reg. \$495.....\$399
- (bb) Diamond trio, 1 1/2 carat of diamonds, reg. \$1330.....\$1099

By Russell Baker

The latest aberration in the American pursuit of happiness is the feelgood movement. The country is swarming with swamis from Asia, quacks from California and evangelists of sexual joy, narcotic paradise, communal contentment and dining ecstasy. Psychologists who can whip off a quick volume of tips on how to feel good 24 hours a day adorn the best-seller lists. In the warm baths surrounding Disneyland West, gurus of feelgood preside over group gropes aimed at squeezing the nasty wrinkles out of psyches yearning for a peace ineffable.

Do Americans really feel as rotten as the boom in the feelgood business suggests? I doubt it. My reservations may, of course, reflect my own biased suspicions of the feelgood movement. The truth is that I don't feel good most of the time and don't want to.

Moreover, I do not comprehend why anyone else should want to. I know a few rare souls who feel good as much as 20% of the day, and while it does not seem to make them unhappy, it does make their company somewhat trying by constantly reminding you that you cannot feel as good as they do.

This is not to be held against them. They can no more help feeling good for longer periods than the average person than Rubinstein can help excelling at the piano. It is a matter of genes. They were born to feel good. Most people are not.

It is perfectly normal not to feel good. This does not mean it is normal to feel rotten all the time, or even to feel bad too steadily. All things in moderation, said the Greeks, and that is the rule for feeling good and bad. A person who feels bad with reasonable regularity will enjoy the occasional period of feeling good far more than somebody who feels good so often that he is bored by it.

My misgivings about feelgoodness are heightened by the origins of its preachers. The chief exponents of psychic feelgood tend to come from Asia, California and the psychological sciences, no one of which has an impressive record at making people feel good.

In Asia nobody has felt good for centuries. As Edith Hamilton noted, Asian religions have always urged people not to spend themselves fretting on the problems of this world for the obvious reason that the Asian world has mostly been a world of misery. As for California, on the other hand, while almost everybody claims to feel good about having outdoor tennis 12 months per annum, they also seem to spend most of their lives in automobiles. It is hard to believe anybody can really feel good about having hands permanently warped into the shape of steering-wheel claws.

As for what psychologists can teach the masses



about feeling good, suffice it to say that their principal contribution to society so far has been the creation of those testing systems used by corporations, government and universities to dredge out the individual's most interesting secrets for use as bludgeons against him.

If I wanted to feel good, Asia, California and psychologists would stay at the bottom of my list of tutors. It is hard to imagine any trio more likely to spoil a pleasant evening. When we toss in the apostles of hedonism — the champions of utter consumption, the proponents of total sexual wingding — we have a stew to turn Christmas at Dingley Dell into a party that would make even a sociologist beg for mercy.

What the entire gang has in common is a faith in the individual servicing himself first. In his essay "The Me Generation," Tom Wolfe observes that feelgoodism rests on an obsessive passion for No. 1, with each acolyte assuming the world begins with his birth, ends with his death and can be endured only by dwelling in the nucleus of his own ego, pondering and pandering to his Me.

The feelgoodists are heretics who have turned the pursuit of happiness into a search for the endless smile, the total serenity, the complete fulfillment of self, the supreme orgasm and the perfect doughnut. Society becomes a service station to supply fuel and spark plugs for easy motoring from womb to tomb.

(c) New York Times

Readers' Views

Postal service

I saw the public opinion poll taken concerning alternatives to the financial problems in the postal department (Sunday Journal and Star, May 8).

Did people who prefer five day mail service to a postage increase think about what they are doing?

They will get five day service. Then in a few months the postal department will again need more money so there will be an increase in the price of stamps, too.

The sad part is they will then have given up or lost on both scores. Who wants five day service and an increase in postage rates, too? We may as well have the Pony Express back as such an arrangement.

I for one want to continue six day service so I can have some letters and other mail for the weekends.

Why all the harassment to the postal department? What other government agency pays its own way?

My solution is have the senators, President and all government agencies pay postage on their mail (their mail is now all free). If they paid for the handling of their letters, the postal revenue would increase immensely.

May 15, 1977, Lincoln, Neb

5A

even to where no further increase in postage might be necessary.

Mrs. Walt Krause
Plainview

Lucky Lindy

The articles on Lindbergh are very interesting.

He flew over our school in Osburn, Ida. after his return

from Paris. A neighbor received the message via telephone that we were to stand in a group on the school grounds. He circled overhead and waved to us.

Just an airplane was a novelty in those days. Let alone one piloted by "Lucky" Lindy.

Mrs. Wilkie Rasmussen
Surprise

SUN articles

SUN is extremely appreciative of the excellent cooperation received from The Sunday Journal and Star. The newspaper articles do much to enhance the understanding of the subject to a large number of people.

Milton J. Hassel
Asst. Dean
Division of Continuing Studies
SUN

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Colleges need adequate funds

The community colleges in eastern Nebraska can raise sufficient revenues in property tax because of higher valuation totals. But 2.5 mills does not raise enough in our college district and the one around North Platte. It appears to be a continuation of the old east-vs-west syndrome back at Lincoln.

Some around Lincoln have commented that Gov. J. James Exon and the Unicameral are "playing chicken." Supposedly, although both know additional revenues are needed for the community colleges, neither wants to be the one shouldering the blame for raising the income and sales taxes to do the job.

—Scotts Bluff Star-Herald

Quality, not financing

The Legislature chose to ignore a proposal to make funding of state college educational programs comparable to the University of Nebraska system. That is the proper treatment for an idea which only sounds logical without detailed examination.

There can be no argument about the desire to obtain comparability in terms of quality. But the funding would require university-level tuition payments on the part of state college students with appropriations to match, of course. And the professorial pay scales could not differ, either.

The effect would be to raise the cost of state college education which is now a valuable and lower cost alternative to the University system.

—Norfolk News

Keep the death penalty

Sen. Chambers, although well educated and capable of doing good things in the Legislature, has thus far limited his action to fighting law and order. He obviously believes that the job of a policeman and other law enforcers should be made as difficult as possible.

The death penalty should be widely reinstated and widely used. Then it would truly be a deterrent.

—Pierce County Leader

Our sentiments remain with the innocent victim. The death penalty should stand.

—Norfolk News

Park fee a bargain

When one considers the accessibility and the good times available at the state parks, few in this area should squabble over the new fees. They'll still provide some pretty inexpensive recreation.

—Chadron Record

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Editorials

New realism in the Old West

The term "Old West" evokes visions of wide open spaces, unbridled opportunity and endless land and resources. The Old West Regional Commission has often acted like it takes its name seriously.

But last week the commission abruptly halted most of an almost half-million dollar overseas promotional campaign aimed toward further exploitation of the region, which includes Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and the two Dakotas.

The free-swinging advertising effort had bragged that the region is "energy-rich." In so many words, it promised overseas companies and investors that if they opened facilities here they could obtain all the electricity, coal and natural gas they would ever need or want.

Govs. Arthur Link of North Dakota and Thomas Judge of Montana called the ads misleading, which might strike some as a fairly mild description. They come awfully close to being out-and-out untrue. Some portions of the region already worry about the possibility of curtailing some energy uses. Before long, the whole region, like the entire nation, will likely be geared not to energy abundance but energy shortage.

Moreover, the promotional material held out the prospect of limitless water. Certainly Nebraska, and possibly the other states, realize such a claim is nonsense. The coming fight over water in the New

West could rival the storied range and water wars of the Old West.

To lure a foreign industry here under the impression that there's water to waste would be unfair to that company, to say nothing of shortchanging the industries, irrigators, cities and consumers of recreation already established in the region.

So the commission's sudden shift away from the old chamber-of-commerce view of the future is both necessary and wise. It also may serve as a lesson to the rest of the nation.

What the commission did so swiftly and dramatically is likely to happen sooner or later, gradually if not with a shock, all across America. The age of hell-bent "progress," business as usual, industrialization at all costs and unquestioned exploitation of resources is coming to an end.

Perhaps the Old West Regional Commission's new awareness may extend to other endeavors. The commission has been persistent if not zealous in its pursuit of a regional veterinary school located in Lincoln. That would be a costly way of meeting a need whose very existence is in question. The mad rush by a state or group of states to have its very own vet college smacks of an empire-building time that is passing.

Favoritism for 64 men

A disinterested citizen could have a difficult time attempting to understand how a Nebraska legislative majority and Gov. Exon reach some spending priorities.

A case in murky point is a bill approved by 38 lawmakers and signed by the governor — although it wasn't in his budget — ultimately granting an estimated \$1.3 million in tax dollars to improve the pensions of 64 men. That's right: 64.

These are men whose public retirement program already is superior to that of almost all other public employees, and who can stay on the public payroll years after most other workers must retire.

The bill is LB344. It authorizes 64 judges who came on the bench before Christmas, 1969, to "elect" a financially more rewarding pension program.

Under the old system the 64 judges could count on up to a maximum of 65% of their final salary levels as a pension, depending upon length of service. Social Security payments would be counted in building the dollar total to 65%.

The new system grants up to 60% of final salary, excluding what is scheduled

from Social Security. That will be extra.

This arrangement removes the previous lid on future benefits since Social Security benefits are regularly increased.

The Legislature enacted the bill with slight discussion. None of that brief explanation included a real review of added costs the state was assuming, approximately \$61,500 more annually from the general fund until the year 2000. Some well versed in the mysteries of how the judicial retirement system works concede LB344 provides a windfall for selected individuals, although not necessarily for all.

How very thoughtful of 38 senators and Gov. Exon. Do you imagine they would be so generous for other public employees?

In the event you're interested, the seven senators who voted against LB344 on final reading were Wally Barnett and JoAnn Maxey, both of Lincoln; Robert Clark of Sidney, Don Dworak of Columbus, Richard Marvel of Hastings, J. R. Murphy of South Sioux City and Larry Stoney of Omaha.

Debt in world increases

There are probably few things less attractive to consider on a Sunday morning than the international banking situation.

Do not, however, think that the cosmic network of world finance is so remote from your life and future that it could be as safely ignored as rugby scores from New Zealand.

A constriction of availability of money for American borrowers, or higher interest rates, is not an illogical consequence of enormous shifts of American-banked capital to developing nations.

That is something increasingly worrying the chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, Wisconsin Democrat Henry S. Reuss. Total loans made by the six largest American banks, just to Mexico and Brazil, are equal to the combined banking capital of those giant institutions.

Both Mexico and Brazil are countries with enormous potential for industrial

exploitation. And that is the aim of their governments. Credit extended as investments could pay the rewards the bankers calculate.

Both Mexico and Brazil are producing people faster than anything else, however, and that condition breeds social unrest in an industrialized, expectation-rich world. Brazil already has an authoritarian government. Those kinds of government do not unlock the human energies necessary for truly beneficial development.

The concerns of Reuss, and others, obviously are not centered on Mexico and Brazil alone, but the entire universe of international borrowing. There is a mountain of debt held by the less-developed countries and the pace of borrowing has accelerated in the last few years.

Once this train is moving, and picking up speed, can it be safely negotiated across dangerous terrain? Prudence at the international banking throttle has never been in greater need.

Government takes own sweet time going metric

By William Hines

If you think "all deliberate speed" applies only to racial integration, you haven't been thinking about metric conversion.

The United States has been inching (centimetering?) toward the metric system since 1866, but still has miles and miles (kilometers and kilometers?) to go. The latest metric step forward has been on the statute books for nearly one and a half years but is not yet implemented.

This is Public Law 94-168, the Metric Conversion Act, signed by the then President Ford almost 13 months before he left office.

For all its ambitious title, the act had extremely limited goals. Essentially, it provided for little more than appointment of a 17-member U.S. Metric Board to coordinate voluntary changeover — emphasis on the "voluntary" — to metric in the last nation in the world not completely or well into that measurement system.

Despite Ford's expressed enthusiasm when he signed the measure on Dec. 23, 1975, it took him the best part of a year to send Congress a slate of nominees, and then sent up only 14 out of the 17. Congress, as is its custom as election time nears, did nothing and Ford's initiative — if that is what it was — died with the end of the 94th Congress.

The administration of Jimmy Carter has been similarly slow about sending up a substitute list.

This almost makes it sound like there hasn't been progress toward abandoning the awkward "English" system of inches, feet, ounces and pounds for the simple and uniform "Système Internationale" (SI) of meters and kilograms. There has been progress. It's just that govern-



ment leadership hasn't had much to do with it.

"Without a Metric Board to provide guidance, everybody's sort of doing his own thing," said L.E. Barbrin, coordinator of metric activities for the National Bureau of Standards, which is in charge of metric affairs for the government — as much as anyone is.

Barbrin said the Metric Conversion Act was not really an example of government initiative. "It was passed in the interest of coordinating changes that are taking place already," he explained.

Big changes have been happening in the automotive, construction equipment and computer industries, which are increasingly using metric measurements in designing their products, Barbrin said. This change reflects those industries' lively interest in foreign trade.

The only mandatory industrial

changeover to date has been in the tightly regulated liquor industry, and here it was the industry rather than the regulators who provided the initiative. The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has promulgated a set of seven authorized bottle sizes for wine and six for liquor.

The wine changeover has a deadline of Jan. 1, 1979, and that for spirits a year later. Any bottler can change earlier. All the metric-size bottles must carry "English" (old-style) equivalents on the label.

Soft drink bottlers in some parts of the country already have started to market liters (1.0567 quarts), but this is voluntary, as is the metric labeling on many supermarket products.

According to Stanley Doore, at the National Weather Service, the dual Fahrenheit-Celsius temperature

reporting began last fall after the electronic mass media began using both scales as their part in a voluntary metric-education effort.

The Weather Service hasn't started giving out atmospheric pressures in metric, Doore said, apparently because nobody has asked for this service. The appropriate metric unit for pressure, incidentally, is the kilopascal, which is equivalent to 10 millibars or about .3 inch of mercury.

Doore said "it certainly would be helpful" if the Metric Board authorized by law a year and a half ago were given flesh. Meanwhile, coordination of U.S. changeover to metric is in the hands of a private organization, the American National Metric Council.

Len Boselovic, editor of special publications for the council, confirmed the correctness of the impression that most impetus to change is coming out of the private sector.

Among government agencies, Boselovic said, the Defense Department is out front because of an interest in coordinating its measurement system with that of the forces of its NATO allies. With Britain bringing up the rear, NATO nations are all in the metric camp, France having been there since 1799.

In one sense, the United States is already metric, without knowing it. Since 1893 our common measurements of length and weight (foot and pound) have been defined in terms of an international meter and an international kilogram, copies of which are in the custody of the National Bureau of Standards.

The foot, for your information, is really .3048 meter and the pound is .45359237 kilogram.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Aussie hens are holdouts

When Australia adopted the metric system a few years ago, the changeover was not without its unexpected pitfalls. For example, one irate writer complained to an editor:

"Since eggs went metric they have been pale in yolk color and lacking in freshness. This clearly shows that (chickens) cannot adjust to laying different-size eggs. We tamper with nature at our peril."

—Australian Metric Conversion Board Newsletter

A passion to understand last and first things

There was a news item the other day about a dying lady who left a will saying her last wish was to be buried in her Ferrari. If that strikes you as something new, to want to be buried with your car, remember the Egyptians whose passion for immortality took the form of being mummified and buried with their most prized household goods.

Nor is that, in turn, very different from the current crop of mummifiers — people who are paying handsome chunks of cash to provide for their bodies to be frozen, so they can be brought back to life centuries or milleniums from now, when the last trumpet is sounded and the dead rise again.

As mortals we have a passion for last and first things. Consider the body of lore in every literature and legend about men who are going to die and who, by some magical powers, are to have their last wish granted. In most of these fables the wish is defeated and comes to dust, because of some unseemly greed on the part of the too-passionate subject, which is another way of underscoring the vanity of human wishes.

I heard of a college recently whose faculty had hold of a good idea for a lecture series. They wanted a number of distinguished scholars to come to the campus, but instead of asking them to give their conventional talks about their specialty, they asked each to give the lecture he would give if he knew it was to be his last lecture. It is a little like the urgings one gets, from preachers and from the new crop of awareness books, to live each day as if it were one's last.

Which is a good way of sifting out what is primary in our lives and in our thinking from what is secondary, however important it may loom at the time. It is a perspective strategy, and the prospect of death serves well as such a strategy. Nothing concentrates a man, said Dr. Johnson, so much as the knowledge that he is



Max Lerner

about to die. That's why some of the best things that public figures, including writers, have left us have been their deathbed utterance.

One of the literary farewells I like best was Rainer Maria Rilke's "Never forget, my children, that life can be beautiful." The affirmation on life at the point of death is the best answer to death and the best way to meet it.

I have a brood of children I treasure. My own deathbed fantasy has nothing lugubrious about it. I see myself propped up against the pillows, in a big bed, with my children and a few of my colleagues and students standing around. Obviously they are waiting not for the exit but for the exit line that will sum up a lifetime in an epigram. I leave it to the reader, who may have similar fantasies, to ask himself what his own exit line will be. I haven't yet decided on mine, but I am working on it. I figure I have a fair amount of time left to polish my lines.

When I taught at Brandeis University I chaired a general education course for seniors. We invited a number of men and women from every field of creativeness to come and spend an evening with the students. The letter of invitation said, in effect: "Don't lecture to them on the research you are doing, or on some specific campaign you are involved with. Tell them about yourself — about your life and struggles, and how you got to where you are, and the choices and mistakes you made, and the turning

points of your life, and what you want to do with the time that remains for you."

Our experience was that not only the seniors but the whole university turned out to listen and take part every week. It proved to be the one course in the entire curriculum that had the greatest impact on the lives of the students.

This may be one reason why memoirs and autobiographies, rather than novels, are now having the vogue they have. People read them because they do what fiction has all but stopped doing: they tell the story about whatever meaning life has had — or failed to have — for people who interest us. It is also one reason why death has come to fascinate Americans. Almost as much as it fascinated the Greeks and the Elizabethans. It marks the quest for the explanation of last things, just as the present furor over the recombinant DNA marks a quest for the explanation of first things, and the ethical question of man's right to manipulate and control the origins of life.

I am not talking here of new things. The quest of novelty — of the changed and the new — is one of the superficial things we waste our time on. Any enterprise, said Thoreau, which involves new clothes should be suspect from the start.

It should be added that any enterprise which involves only new attitudes and ways and ideas, rather than true ones, should be similarly suspect.

The crisis over research in genetics is a sign we are sitting out the Faustian myth, rethinking it. It has come down to us as a myth of shamanism — man's passion to master the secrets of the universe in order to put them to his magical uses, at whatever cost. We are beginning to see it for what it is: man's passion not to use nature but to understand it — to understand last and first things.

(c) Los Angeles Times

Applying London summit's lessons to Geneva

President Carter achieved a socko success at the London summit by the classic device of giving to get. In return for a gratifying show of harmony with allied leaders, he laid off the hot pace he had earlier set on human rights, economic growth and non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

But the allies, intrinsically weak and heavily dependent on America, had nowhere else to go. So the true test of the Carter diplomacy is whether the administration can apply the lessons of the London summit to the much tougher problem of dealing with the Soviet Union.

The main business with Russia now centers around the strategic arms limitation talks which are due to be resumed Thursday when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance meets Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva. The talks were set back last month by two alternate proposals which Vance presented in Moscow amidst a blare of publicity.

One proposal accepted the basic guidelines laid down at the 1974 summit in Vladivostok (2,400 delivery vehicles for each country of which 1,320 could have multiple warheads) while deferring accords on two important weapons systems which came into the talks after Vladivostok — this country's cruise missile program and Russia's Backfire bomber. The other proposal called for deep cuts in the Vladivostok numbers (down to at least 2,000 delivery systems and 1,100 multiple warheads) plus limitations on testing and development of new and more modern weapons.

The Russians disliked the deferral proposal because it let the cruise missile run free. They objected to the deep-cut proposal because it would have obliged them to destroy large stocks of weapons in existence while the U.S. would only forgo developing weapons on the drawing boards. Moscow regarded the publicity as a



Joseph Kraft

pressure tactic and accordingly flatly rejected both offers.

In acting to get the talks moving again, the publicity proved an embarrassment to Washington. Disclosure of the detailed original proposals gave hawkish opponents of arms control in the Pentagon and Congress benchmarks against which to measure any changes. The hawks have been denouncing all fresh ideas as Munich-type sellouts, and ascribing the changes to the "evil" influence of their favorite whipping boy — disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke.

In these conditions, the administration has

U.S. a nuclear dump? No way, Carter says

By Charles Bartlett

President Carter disappointed the European leaders in one respect at the London summit sessions. Some had hoped he might, because of this nation's technological concern with nuclear matters and its vast land area, be willing to let the United States serve as a dumping ground for all the nuclear wastes of the free world.

However, when the proposition was put to him, Carter responded with a flat refusal.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

been preparing for Geneva with great secrecy. But the general lines of what has been happening seem clear.

Both White House aides and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown have intimated that the deep-cut proposals have been shelved for now. Majority whip Alan Cranston has talked about a "Vladivostok-plus" approach. That, suggests slight cuts in the Vladivostok numbers — perhaps to something below the 2,300 delivery vehicles which the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, said was acceptable when he met with Henry Kissinger in January 1976.

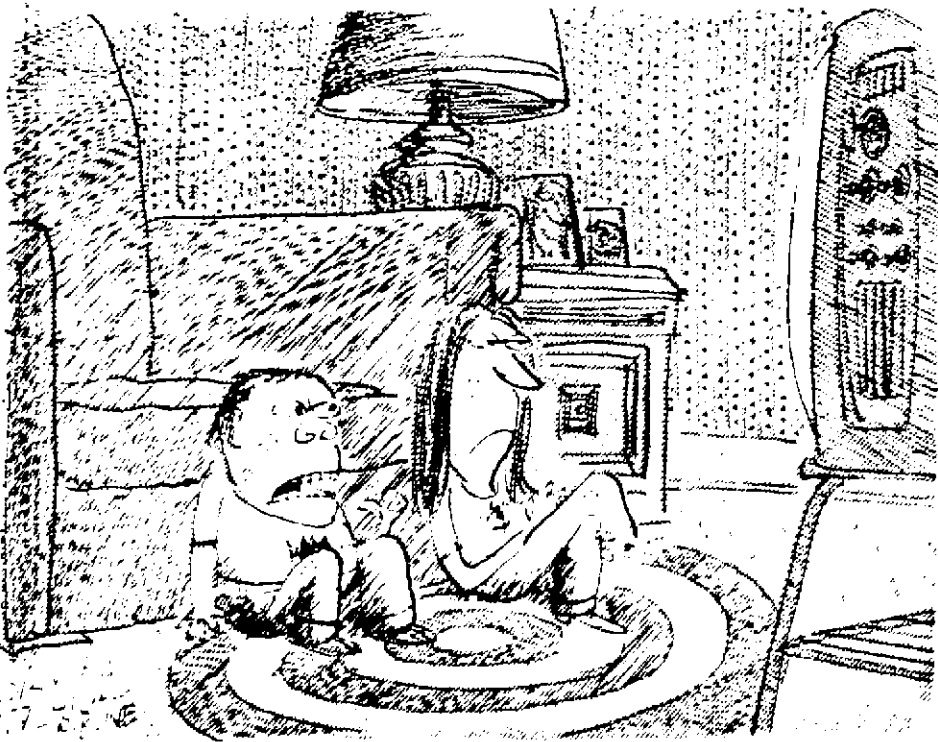
In addition there would probably be some kind of constraints on development of the cruise missile and the Backfire bomber. Before taking off for Geneva preparatory to the Vance-Gromyko meeting, Warnke declared a new accord might have to include "on-site inspection."

On the Russian side there has also been movement. Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin, after a series of meetings with American officials in Washington, has taken off for Moscow where sessions at the highest levels are being held to develop the Soviet position at Geneva. Russian academics, supposedly close to the Kremlin, recently told William Beecher of the Boston Globe that they could envision flexibility on such issues as slight cuts in the Vladivostok numbers, constraints on cruise and Backfire and verification. Gromyko has asked that four days be set aside for the Geneva meetings — a long time if nothing is expected.

Even if considerable progress is made at Geneva, the word may not get out immediately. Neither Washington nor Moscow can afford to be seen turning around so quickly on such sensitive issues.

But the outlook is undoubtedly fair. As he showed in London, Carter has learned the lesson that international agreement cannot be a product made only in America.

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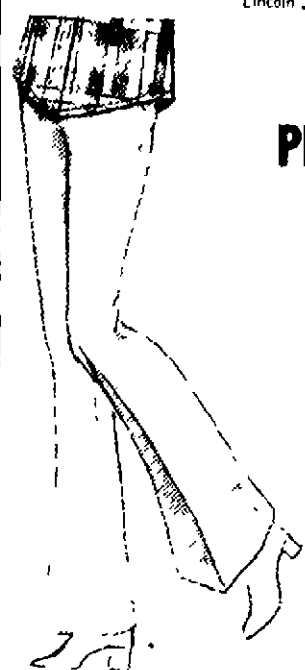


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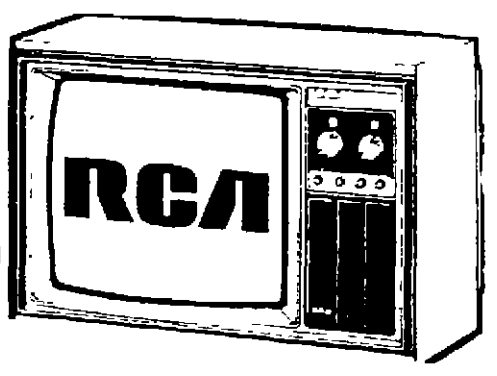
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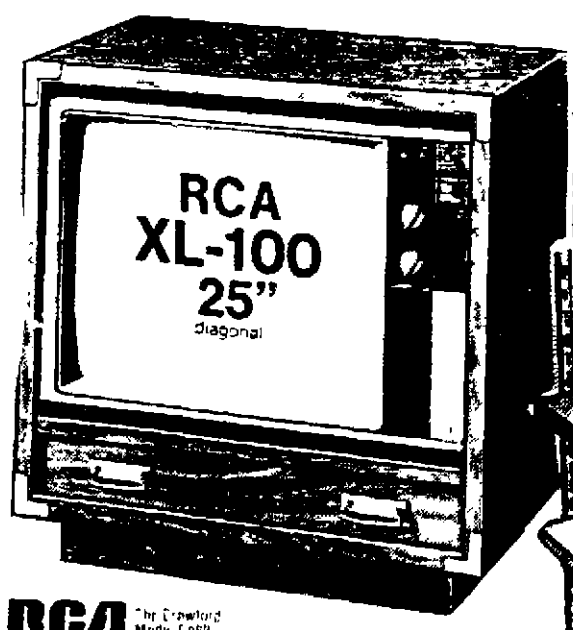
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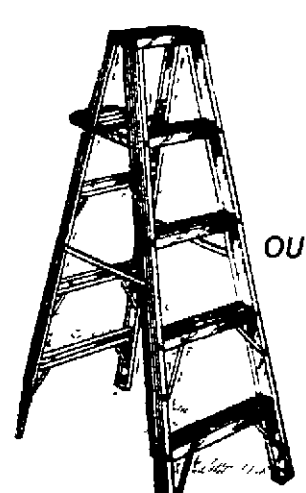
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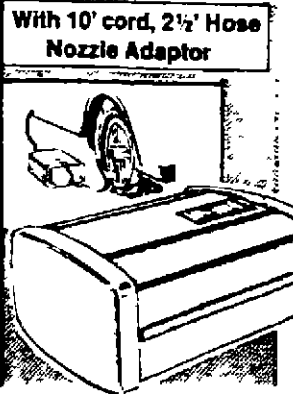
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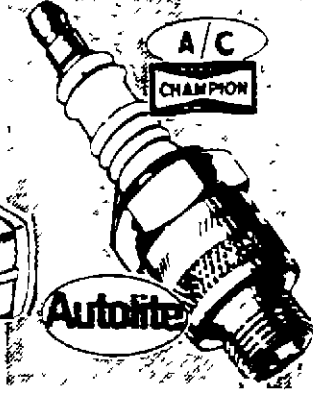


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AP WIREPHOTO
Portugal Prime Minister Mario Soares, right, welcome Vice President Walter Mondale Saturday evening at Lisbon airport

Brother of slain polygamist says, 'Vengeance is the Lord's'

From News Wires

South Jordan, Utah — Polygamist leader Rulon Allred was buried Saturday under police surveillance and amid pleas that his followers not seek revenge for his slaying.

"Vengeance is the Lord's God will judge," Allred's brother, Owen, told more than 1,000 people at the funeral. "Please do not any of you seek vengeance on those who have committed this horrible thing."

Rulon Allred, 71, leader of a

sect of more than 1,000 polygamists, was slain Tuesday by two young women who walked into the office where he practiced as a naturopathic physician in nearby Murray, Utah, and opened fire with handguns.

He was hit half a dozen times and the women fled on foot. Police have not found them.

Owen Allred suggested in his eulogy that the killing may have been the result of a power struggle between polygamist sects which dot the western

mountains — one of several motives police are investigating.

"No man in his right mind, unless he is possessed of the devil, can shed blood to try to gain power," he said.

Murray Police Sgt. Paul Forbes, who sat in an unmarked car outside the Bingham High School Auditorium with other officers while the funeral took place, said he had questioned members of a number of polygamist sects since the killing.

But polygamist rivalry was only one of several possible motives, he said. The killers could have been dissatisfied patients of Dr. Allred, would-be robbers seeking drugs or members of his family or sect.

The assassins fled without touching any drugs or harming any of the patients in the waiting room, according to witnesses.

Allred was described as a man faithful to the principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). He and other polygamists have

been excommunicated from the Mormon church for continuing plural marriage, banned by the church in the late 1800s.

Owen Allred said his brother was "chosen to represent Jesus Christ among the children of men." Allred had never been publicly recognized as a religious leader. His brother said he did not seek publicity.

Thirty-six children of the murdered polygamist sang eulogies as the physician's body lay in an open coffin at

the base of the auditorium stage.

Twenty of Allred's sons were honorary pallbearers.

His sons and daughters ranged in age from about 10 to their early 40s.

Polygamy was not specifically mentioned during the services except in a line of the opening prayer given by another Allred brother, who asked God to bless Allred's "wives and children." In a biography, only the first marriage was mentioned, when Allred was 19.

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Young may not meet So. Africa conditions

Lisbon (AP) — Andrew Young, America's black ambassador to the United Nations, may not visit South Africa because the government there is setting stringent conditions and Young would not want to go as "an honorary white man," an aide said Saturday.

Andrew Young is a cabinet officer. He is not a colored representative, but the U.S. representative to the United Nations, said Stony Cooks, Young's executive assistant and a black.

We would have serious reservations about going as "colored" or as an honorary white man, said Cooks.

A long-time aide to the former congressman from Georgia, Cooks did not detail the "stringent conditions" Young is scheduled to visit South Africa next weekend.

Under South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation, all race groups

are strictly classified. However, foreign diplomats and trade representatives who are nonwhite are classified "honorary whites" to permit them to use facilities restricted to whites.

In the racial terminology of South Africa, a "colored" is a person of mixed blood. Such a person has more privileges than blacks but less than whites.

Young, on his second African tour since being named ambassador, arrived in Lisbon Saturday night on a U.S. Air Force plane from Liberia a short time before Vice President Walter Mondale arrived from the United States.

Young will confer with Mondale who will go to Vienna Wednesday to meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster. Vorster and Mondale are to discuss the racial situations in Rhodesia and South Africa, both ruled by white-minority governments.

Texan named Miss USA: beauty comes from inside

Charleston, S.C. (UPI) — Kimberly Louise Tones of Texas, who said the secret of beauty comes from within a person, was named Miss USA Saturday night.

Miss Tones, a 21-year-old student at Texas A&M University, will represent the U.S. in the Miss Universe Pageant in Santo Domingo July 16. She is

a school teacher and the daughter of an El Paso, Tex., carpet salesman.

Runnerup in the event was Mary O'Neal Contino of Nevada. Debra Jean Cossette of Minnesota finished third, followed by Pamela Lynn Gergely of California and Sheryl Lynn Herring of Virginia.

world

Sadat to show rioters no mercy

Cairo (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Saturday he will show no mercy to Egyptians who took part in January's bloody riots in protest against a government decision raising food and fuel prices. More than 1,000 people will be put on trial soon for allegedly participating in the riots, in which about 700 people were killed or injured.

Poll: inflation dominant concern

(c) New York Times
New York — In the last year, inflation has passed unemployment as the dominant economic concern of Americans, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News poll, even among some social and economic groups that have traditionally harbored the greatest fear of unemployment. But when asked which method they would prefer to stimulate the economy, Americans, by a 2-to-1 margin, chose government programs to create jobs rather than attempts to cut taxes.

Phenformin to be off market

Washington (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is preparing to remove the drug phenformin, used to lower blood sugar in about 250,000 persons suffering mild diabetes, from the market because of potentially fatal reactions in users. An FDA spokesman said Saturday "The only question is whether we shall proceed by normal administrative procedures, which could require a year or more, or whether we are going to recommend to the secretary (of HEW) that he invoke the 'imminent hazard' provision."

Armories back to military

Concord, N.H. (UPI) — The drill instructor's cry of "hup, two, three, four" replaced the protesters' chant of "no nukes" Saturday at National Guard armories in New Hampshire. Routine military drills were held in the five armories where 1,400 persons were detained for up to 13 days on charges of occupying the construction site of the \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant. The last 500 demonstrators were freed without bail Friday pending appeal after they were found guilty at mass hearings of criminal trespass.

Lee found guilty of spying

Los Angeles (UPI) — Andrew Daulton Lee, 25, an unemployed cabinet maker, was found guilty in federal court Saturday of spying against the United States for the Soviet Union — a charge of espionage that could send him to prison for life. Judge Robert Kelleher set June 20 for sentencing Lee's accomplice in the case, Christopher Boyce, 24, a childhood friend of Lee, was convicted of espionage following a separate trial last month.

Sunset law idea ignites firestorm

The Nebraska Legislature last week passed its version of the sunset law — one that will put the live-or-die legislative decision on 32 small, single-function boards and commissions and four large agencies. They are scheduled for attention between 1978 and 1983. The four large agencies are the Economic Development Dept., 1978; Office of Planning and Programming, 1979; Revenue Dept., 1980; Administrative Services Dept., 1981.

By Neal R. Peirce

New York — When Colorado's Common Cause last year conceived the idea of sunset laws, it could scarcely have imagined the firestorm of national attention it would ignite. But instead of happily accepting congratulations, Common Cause is signalling a yellow light, rather than automatic green, for proposed sunset measures.

Eleven states have enacted sunset laws, which place government agencies or programs on limited life cycles, forcing them to justify their own existence or face extinction. Sunset bills await the governor's signature in two other states and have passed one house of the legislature in a dozen others. The idea has been discussed in every legislature that is meeting this year.

All this action has come in just 14 months, since Colorado's first-in-the-nation sunset law was reported nationally in March 1976.

In Washington, a sunset bill for federal programs — it would place 1,250 of them on a five-year life cycle — has 54 Senate and 140 House cosponsors. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the chief Senate sponsor, believes the measure will be law by the end of the present Congress. The idea was endorsed in both Democratic and Republican platforms last year. It has President Carter's strong support.

The floodtide of backing for sunset should not, however, obscure the pitfalls inherent in the idea. Common Cause has criticized the Muskie bill for trying to bite off too much too fast, and even urged one governor to veto a sunset law it considered ill conceived.

"Sunset is a powerful concept with great promise," Bruce Adams, Common Cause's resident expert, told a recent sunset law conference in New York City. But Adams warned that the idea is "no panacea." He said legislatures that try to include all government programs immediately, rather than phasing in sunset carefully, "may be responsible for ruining a good concept by loving it to death."

Some government experts wish the sun would set on sunset itself. "Sunset is just another mechanistic solution for complicated and subtle problems," Alan Rosenthal, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics, said at the New York conference. Sunset, he charged, ignores recent advances in program evaluation by state legislatures, and instead substitutes a "black and white, live or die, justify your damned existence" approach.

Even opponents, however, tip their hat to sunset for focusing national attention on the proverbial stepchild of Congress and the legislatures — oversight of existing programs that legislators often ignore in their rush to garner new political credits by passing still more programs.

Sunset backers say there's truth to the saying that "old government agencies never die — they don't even fade away." A Brookings Institution study of federal agencies showed that of the 175 that existed in 1923, 123 — or 65% — still existed 50 years later. Only 27 agencies had disappeared, while 246 new ones had appeared.

When individual legislators mount lone crusades to kill off outdated agencies, they find special interests and parliamentary roadblocks thrown before them at every turn. Sunset, with periodic termination dates, at least forces a legislature to take specific action to keep an agency alive. Some will surely end up in the governmental graveyard.

But in the final analysis, sunset backers say, the objective is not to get many "heads on a pike" as dramatic evidence that a legislature can kill off its outdated progeny. Rather, they suggest, sunset should be seen as an action-forcing device to encourage legislatures to do the oversight job they should have been doing all along. Through sunset, the legislatures say to

Analysis

most agencies: "Yes, you will continue, but you are going to shape up." That means responsiveness to citizen, not special, interests, the consolidation of functions and overall improvements in management.

Colorado is already proving the sunset concept can work. The state decided to focus first on the soft underbelly of state government — the regulatory and licensing boards and commissions, from optometric examiners to hearing aid dealers, which often allow legal cartels to form under the cloak of state power. Such boards don't account for much of a state's expenditures — the "big bucks" are in education and social services. But by issuing unneeded rules or restricting competition, they do cost the consumer dearly.

In Colorado this year, there have been proposals to abolish completely such boards as those regulating morticians and sanitarians. Others would be substantially reformed to make them responsive to citizen needs and interests.

Previously lethargic agencies, says Colorado Regulatory Agencies Secretary Raul Rodriguez, have suddenly snapped to attention under fear of sunset termination. They are cleaning up messy administrative processes and making themselves more responsive to citizen complaints. Many agencies scheduled for review in future years have asked the legislature to pass legislation to reform their operations.

If sunset proves successful in the regulatory field, Rodriguez predicts, it will be expanded later to other state agencies. Four other states — Florida, Georgia, Montana and Utah — have chosen Colorado's more manageable route of sunset for regulatory agencies only; six — Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Louisiana, Oklahoma and South Dakota — have chosen to include most if not all state agencies. The 1976 Iowa sunset law, vetoed by the governor, would have applied to all agencies.

Government-wide sunset laws may prove workable, negating Common Cause's concerns. The Muskie bill includes all federal programs and may be supplemented by a sunset bill for regulatory agencies, proposed by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.

The worst sunset law passed to date was probably Alabama's, which required the legislature to vote thumbs up or thumbs down on scores of agencies — one right after the other, before detailed evaluations could be prepared.

States considering sunset should heed the cautions raised by Common Cause: Sunset should be phased in gradually. Programs and agencies in the same policy area should be considered simultaneously to encourage consolidation and responsible pruning.

The first question to ask in evaluation is whether an agency or program is needed at all. If the answer is yes, then how can the function be performed better?

The ultimate promise of sunset is a stronger legislative branch overseeing a more accountable executive branch. But that requires workable, responsible sunset laws — the challenge now faced both by state legislatures and Congress.

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Sleep patterns inherited — psychologist

Gainesville, Fla. (AP) — If you toss and turn before falling asleep or if you crave 40 extra winks every morning, blame your ancestors, sleep researchers say.

"We can't will ourselves to sleep less, any more than we can will ourselves to grow a third leg," says Dr. Wilse Webb, professor of psychology at the University of Florida.

"The amount of sleep each individual needs is inherited. It's in his genes. We are essentially the same sleepers we were in Babylon."

Webb has been studying sleep patterns since 1960 and said his research indicates each individual has a body clock that determines how much sleep is enough.

Most of Webb's research is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which asked him

to investigate potential sleep problems for astronauts on long space flights.

The research is conducted by isolating volunteers up to three weeks in a soundproof, windowless sleep laboratory. All sense of measured time is eliminated.

Their schedules are controlled by researchers, who assign tasks outside normal work hours and monitor heart

rate, pulse and other vital signs during sleep.

"We found that there is a biological rhythm and our subjects tended to sleep about the same amount they do in the normal day-night social environment," Webb said.

However, he said, they tend to adopt a cycle of 25½ hours instead of the normal 24 hours.

Most of the volunteers have been college students, but

Webb is lining up university employees over the age of 50 for a new experiment.

"Sleep tends to be less dependable with age," Webb said. "The elderly have a more fragile sleep system that is less capable of coping with changes. We would like to find out how well they can adjust."

Webb said that sleeping disorders develop most often when a person tries to force

changes in the normal sleeping pattern.

"Insomnia is like saying you've got a temperature," he explained. "It results from a vast number of circumstances and it could mean you're demanding that your body sleep when it's not ready."

"The thing to remember is that the need for sleep takes care of itself. Nobody ever died of a lack of sleep."

Humanization of computers fascinates MIT

general, sociologist Sherry Turkle is analyzing the students' and specialists' fantasies about computers.

In some cases, people working with computers find the systems have an almost hypnotic allure. Dr. Turkle said "They fear their machines are becoming more and more like people."

"There is a preoccupation with two specters. One, the machines may change the human mind. Two, they may develop minds of their own. In interviews, MIT people describe the computer as a presence in which the line between men and machine nearly dissolves."

She believes her study will have wide application in determining the best way to control and use computers in the future when every home will have its own.

"A personal home computer could become the favorite Christmas gift in the 1980s," Dr. Turkle said. "Within about 15 years, nearly all American families will have as much computer power at their dis-

posal as today's computer scientist."

She said there already are 50,000 personal computers in American homes and a developing "computer hobbyist subculture."

"More and more, we are going to have this experience of creating something out of our minds with a computer and yet discovering it has kind of

escaped from our control," she warned. "There are programmers who no longer can remember after five or six hours what they have programmed."

She said some scientists have become "computer hackers" going on "lost weekend" binges of toying with their powerful machines. She said

Hardin, Montana, is 14-saloon town

By Jules Loh

Hardin, Mont. (AP) — The Becker. The Midget. The Mint. The Big Horn. The Court. The Mission. The Stockman.

Those are the names of the seven saloons on a single block in this small town. Hardin, population 2,700, stands upon the banks of the Big Horn River as Montana's answer to its citizens' abiding dread of thirst.

The Merry Mixer. The Wagon Wheel. The Hardin Club. The Four Aces. The Hilltop.

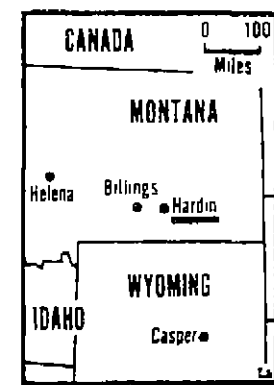
Those are a few more.

"Don't forget the Elks and the American Legion," said Monk Sloan, wiping the moist mahogany "That makes two more. Add it up and there are 14. Fourteen saloons and they're all making money."

Monk Sloan's father, Eugene Sloan, whose people pioneered this country, nodded enthusiastically.

"This town spends more per capita on booze than any other in the state, including Butte," Eugene Sloan said. "At least that's what the distributors tell us. I don't know if there are official figures, but from what I see right here on Center Street, it sounds right to me."

Monk Sloan is proprietor of the Big Horn Saloon, one of the more appealing of the 14 for its frontier decor, which he and his father have lovingly restored.



According to Monk Sloan, his Big Horn Saloon, built in 1910 when Hardin was coming into its own as a railroad depot, at one time was an swashbuckling joint as any on the frontier. He took it over in 1973, after it had been long closed, and spent the first weeks patching bullet holes.

"They used to stand at the bar and shoot beer cans off the tables," Monk Sloan said. "One night two guys stood in here face to face and emptied their pistols between each other's feet, just having fun."

Monk Sloan is a big, open-faced man of 37, with a great dome of a forehead and a jaunty red mustache.

He grew up in Hardin, got wanderlust and traveled the world for a company that builds dams. Eventually, he tired of that, came home and discovered the Big Horn Saloon was up for sale.

He bought it, not because Hardin really needed another saloon, but because he was attracted by the grand old bar and fancy back bar with its columns and curlicues. It was badly in need of restoration, but it was authentic Old West. Now it looks as it did new.

"We've tried to make it an attractive, comfortable place, figuring to draw a peaceable, happy crowd. We do for the most part, but it still gets rowdier at times than I like it. In fact, it gets downright frightening. In a small town, grudges build up, feuds grow over the years. Somebody makes a remark, somebody else resents it, everybody is full of booze, next thing you know there's a free-for-all."

"I guess there's not much else to do in Hardin. If you're looking for a place to go have a drink, though, you've come to the right town."

What the Sloans see outside the swinging doors on their side of Center Street, between Second and Third, is a row of seven structures, five of them saloons, the integrity of that staggering sight violated only by the town dry cleaner, who looks up before dark, and — looking as if it is gasping for breath — a flower shop.

In a place where everything seems exaggerated — the sky, the mountain ranges, the boasts and the pride — it isn't surprising that Montanans should provide for their drinking in a big way too.

In fact, this part of the state has a special attachment to elbow-bending heroics. Just south of here Custer's men rode to glory, singing their theme song, the Garryowen: "Come join with me each jovial blade, come booze and sing and lend your aid ..."

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More legal power for Indian tribes urged

Washington (AP) — A recommendation that Indian tribes eventually be given increased legal powers over both Indians and non-Indians will be made this week by a congressional commission.

"Indian tribes are governments," says the report by the two-year-old American Indian Policy Review Commission. "The federal policy must accept the position that the supervisory authority it asserts must be limited and flexible."

The commission, created by Congress in 1975, is made up of five Indians and six members of Congress.

Its report, due Tuesday, says tribal powers "spring from the tribe's own inherent sovereignty and can be diminished only by express federal, not state, action." It says Indian sovereignty is "of the highest legal standing."

The commission's vice-chairman, Rep. Lloyd Meens, D-Wash., wrote a 100-page dissent charging that the report was "one-sided advocacy" seeking to "convert a romantic political notion into a legal

doctrine." "American Indian tribes are not a third set of governments in the American federal system," writes Meens. "They are not sovereigns."

"If Congress should ever think it wise to give Indian peoples experience in government by letting them practice on non-members, I predict we will swiftly be set straight by the vast majority of our constituents."

Meens also argues that the "doctrine of inherent tribal sovereignty" has been rejected repeatedly by the Supreme Court.

At a meeting Friday, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the commission, argued Meens was dissenting to things which the report does not say. Abourezk said no one denies that the sovereignty of the tribes is limited by the power of Congress.

The commission recommends that federal policy be aimed at "aiding the tribes in achievement of fully functioning governments exercising primary governmental authority within the bound-

aries of the respective reservations."

"This authority would include the power to adjudicate civil and criminal matters, to regulate land use, to regulate natural resources such as fish and game and water rights, to issue business licenses, to impose taxes, and to do any and all of those things which all local governments within the United States are presently doing."

The commission recommends against "a broad legislative solution" to Indian jurisdictional disputes at this time but adds that "the growth and development of tribal government into fully functioning governments necessarily encompasses the exercise of some tribal jurisdiction over non-Indian people and property within reservation boundaries."

"I disagree, as I think the vast majority of the American people would disagree," Meens said in his dissent.

"I recommend that Congress enact legislation directly prohibiting Indian courts from

exercising criminal jurisdiction over any person, whether Indian or non-Indian, who is not a member of the Indian tribe which operates the court in question."

The Washington congressman made a similar recommendation with regard to civil courts, except when a non-Indian defendant "expressly and voluntarily submits to the jurisdiction of the tribal court."

The report says the Bureau of Indian Affairs suffers "a notable absence of managerial and organizational capacity" and the Department of Justice has conflicts of interest which "preclude adequate legal representation of Indian trust interests." It recommends a cabinet-level department or independent agency incorporating all government programs affecting Indians.

It proposes that control of Indian education be shifted from state and local government to tribal governments.

In a proposed section to be voted upon Monday, it also would call for exemption of Indians on their reservations

from state gasoline taxes and exemption of leased Indian lands from state mineral taxes.

The same proposed section would provide that "all federal programs designed to benefit Indian people or tribes be given liberal interpretation in finding the intent of Congress to exempt them from federal taxation."

"As a legislator, I must say that many of the recommendations have absolutely no chance of being enacted into law," said Meens. "That is because they are oblivious to political reality."

"Doing justice by Indians does not require doing injustices to non-Indians."

Some Amtrak fare increases

Chicago (UPI) — Amtrak has announced its second fare increase in less than a year. The company said the average fare increase is 3%, but said some hikes will be 13%, effective June 1.

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Woodcock managed to shape up UAW

Los Angeles (AP) — Seven years ago, a quiet and unassuming Leonard Woodcock took over the United Auto Workers union following the death of the flamboyant Walter Reuther.

There was great concern at the time about the future of the debt-ridden union, which Reuther had personally guided for 24 years.

This week, the 66-year-old son of a union organizer ends his 40-year labor career — out of Reuther's shadow and with his own legacy.

Labor observers say Woodcock leaves the 1.4 million member UAW, the nation's largest industrial union, in far better shape than when he took the helm. The union's treasury is bulging; it survived a two-year recession in 1974-75 — considered the worst industry downturn in 40 years — and has won for members innovative contract provisions other unions lacked but later sought.

Last year, for example, Woodcock started the UAW on the road toward a four-day work week, an achievement of particular pride for him.

Woodcock's formal retirement comes at the midpoint of the UAW's annual national convention, which opens here Sunday.

On Wednesday, delegates elect a new leader. He is virtually certain to be Vice President Douglas A. Fraser, 60, the only candidate and, like Woodcock and Reuther, a political liberal and social activist.

For Woodcock, however, retirement from the UAW means the start of a new career in government service. President Carter said Thursday that Woodcock is his choice for chief U.S. envoy to China.

In March, Woodcock led a special presidential mission to Southeast Asia to seek out the status of Americans missing in action and pave the way toward normalizing relations with Vietnam.

Woodcock studied accounting in college but quit during the Depression to take a clerical job. When the firm folded in 1932, he was jobless for a year, then became a machine assembler in Detroit. There he joined an AFL union that later became part of the UAW. In 1938, he got his first union job, education director of a CIO council.

He was a union vice president in charge of the General Motors department when Reuther was killed in the plane crash en route to the UAW's plush new \$23 million education and recreation center in Northern Michigan. The center was an obsession of Reuther's and left the union's general fund indebted to the strike fund for \$13 million.

The timing was bad. A new round of contract bargaining with the auto industry was coming up, and Woodcock, who edged Fraser for the presidency by a 13-12 executive board vote, recognized he had no clear mandate to lead.

Like Reuther, Woodcock believed the union had twin tasks of winning better contracts for members and fighting for social reform for all working people.

He wasted little time demonstrating he was in control. He ordered staff and budgetary cutbacks and announced the union would go to auto giant GM to set the industry pattern on new three-year contracts.

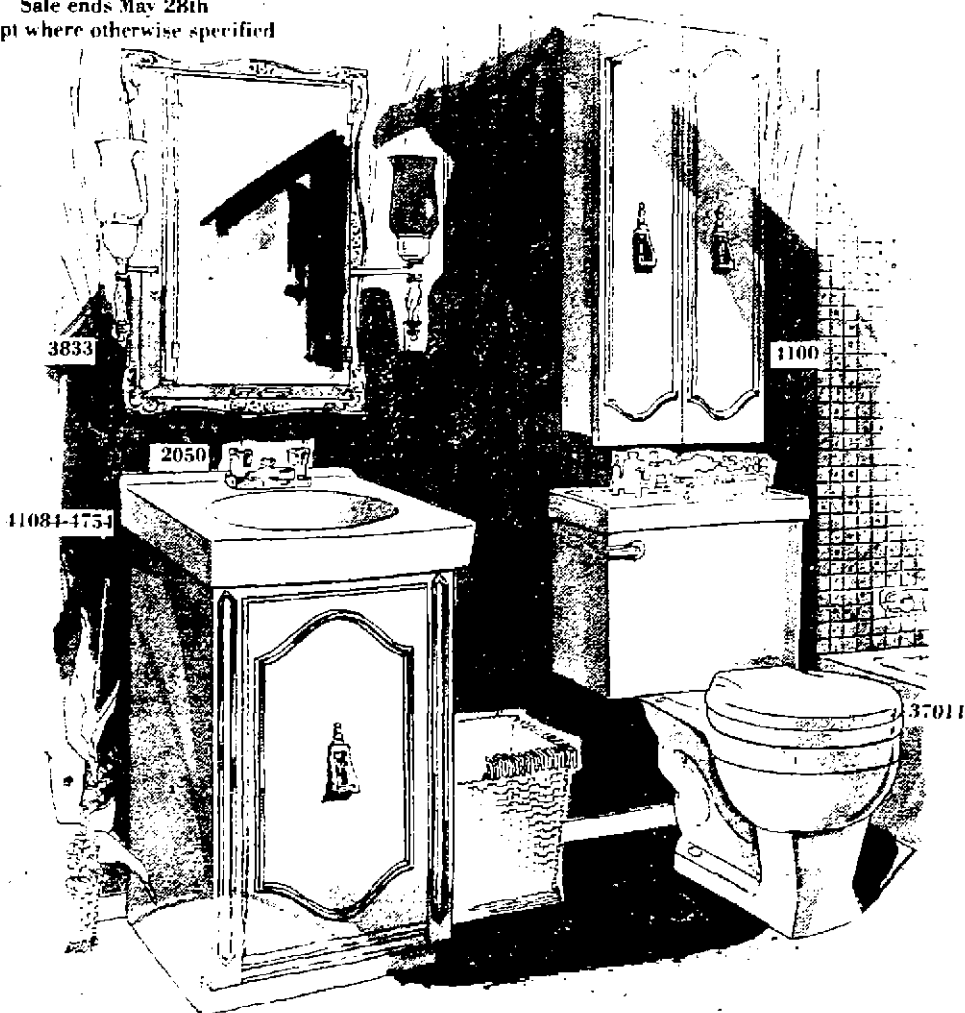
The main issue for the union was regaining unlimited cost of living (COL) increases. In 1967, Reuther agreed to limit COL in exchange for a pay hike for skilled trades members. It proved a costly error when inflation began to pinch members' wages.

The UAW had struck GM only once since 1946 — many said the union was afraid to take on Detroit's biggest and most obstinate auto maker.

Woodcock, however, ordered a strike in 1970. It lasted 67 days, cost \$160 million — the costliest labor strike in U.S. history — and left the union mired in mortgages and \$50 million in debt. But GM gave in to the union's demand for unlimited COL.

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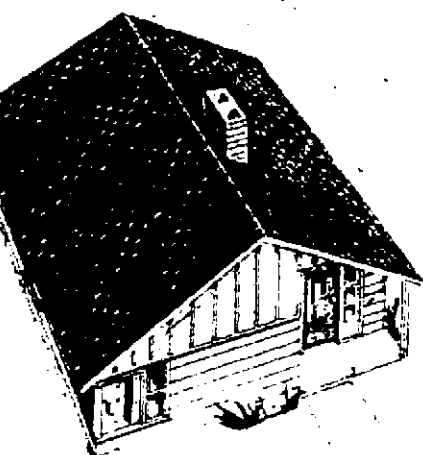
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An 80 pound pumpkin was one of the smaller entries in Leslie Geer's derby last year.

Race is on for Great Pumpkin

Hadlyme Conn. (AP) — On your mark. Get set. Plant.

The 18th annual Yankee Pumpkin Derby is on.

Two weeks ago, the first Sunday in May, in a barn on Leslie and Blanche Geer's place off Bone Mill Road — known locally as the Yankee Pumpkin Hall of Fame — Geer carefully allotted pumpkin seeds in sealed envelopes to the 39 contestants.

The finish line comes on the first Saturday in October when the contestants return to the barn and cart their fruits to the scale.

The whole thing is serious business hereabouts.

"I never prophesize about pumpkins," said Geer, who began the derby with four friends in 1960. "Pumpkins are damn funny people."

Geer, a retired sales manager for Atlantic Refining Co., explained the derby came about after some co-workers at his office in New Jersey played a prank on him in 1959. That was after all his bragging about the home he was then building in Hadlyme.

They left a 60 pound pumpkin on his desk with the notation that it had not been grown in Connecticut.

Proud Yankee that he is, Geer took the seeds from that pumpkin and planted them in Hadlyme. Sure enough, that produced an 84½ pound beauty,

and the Yankee Pumpkin Derby was born.

The contestants, who get 30 seeds from the preceding year's winner, come by invitation only.

"We have to have congenial people," said Geer. "Some people have gotten out of line and we didn't invite them back."

For instance, there was the fellow who went out and bought some pumpkins to enter in the weighing. He was found out and has not been asked again.

The pumpkin record is held by Ann Bailey of Old Lyme, who grew a 208½ pound monster in 1975. But James Ely, 90, of Lyme, who won in 1967 and 1974, is back again this year trying for a third title.

"You never know what is going to happen," said Geer. "People use all kinds of fertilizer — sheep manure, cow manure, chicken manure, everything." However, disguised the growing methods are during the derby; they must be revealed at weighing time. It is one of the few derby rules.

A lot of people have tried and been disappointed," said Geer. "You can't imagine how disappointed people are when they think they are going to win and they don't."

Mrs. Geer tells of the elderly farmer who was convinced he

had the biggest pumpkin, only to lose. "Tears fell from his eyes when he was told," she said.

Israel's Peres rejects Palestinian state

Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres, favored to become prime minister after Tuesday's elections, Saturday rejected creation of an independent Palestinian state alongside Israel. He also said Jerusalem will insist on defensible borders in any Middle East settlement.

Peres restated Israel's long-standing position in the published text of a radio interview released by the government press office three days before the national elections. Peres, candidate of the ruling Labor Party, is expected to win the race for prime minister.

His statements came two days after President Carter hinted at a possible mutual recognition deal between the Palestinians and Israel.

Carter said Thursday he thought Israel would accept the concept of a homeland for Palestinian refugees, adding the Palestine Liberation Organization might make moves to recognize Israel's right to exist.

A heavily-edited version of the interview was broadcast on the state radio's weekend news show with no reference to the border issue and only a one-sentence mention of the Palestinian problem.

Sources at Israel radio said the controversial portions in the interview were censored out because they "sounded like electioneering," which is forbidden except during specially-allotted air time.

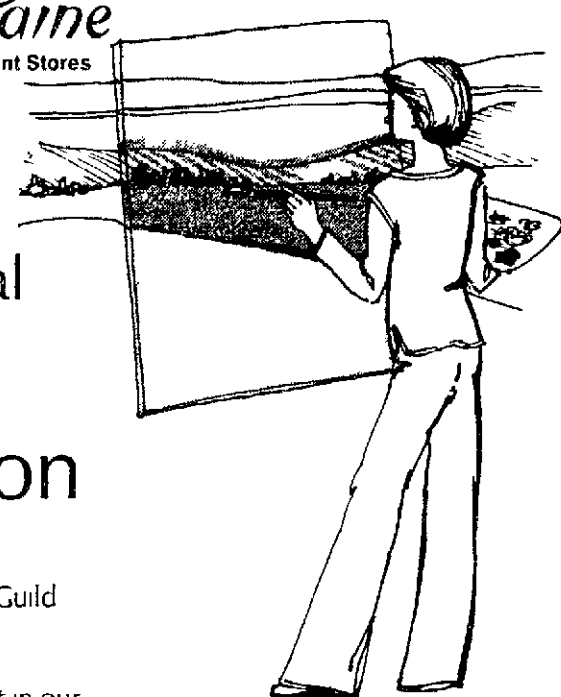
"There is no chance that Israel, under any circumstances, will agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state," Peres said in the printed text.

He said Israel "will insist on defensible borders" and on the river Jordan as its defense border to the east, adding that "demilitarized zones and electronic early warning stations can supplement, but never replace, defensible borders."

The transcript of the Peres interview was prefaced with an expression of satisfaction over Carter's renewed pledge to uphold Israel's "special relationship" with Washington. Only this portion was broadcast in the published text of the

interview Peres also said that — The Arab leaders, even in recent contacts with Carter, used "evasive" working in reference to peace. "We shall not go along with evasive terminology. For less than peace (the Arabs) will get less." — "Israel will never pull back to the 1947 borders," now will it "permit anyone to touch Jerusalem." East Jerusalem was formally annexed by Israel after its capture from Jordan 10 years ago — "We are not prepared to accept outside guarantees as a substitute to our ability to defend ourselves or to borders within which we can defend ourselves."

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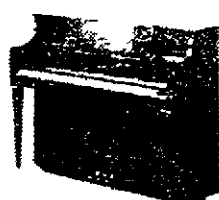
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Nebraska Penal Complex cells, such as this one in the east block, were built for two, but now, with a little squeezing of accommodations, house four.

Unicam still ponders role of newsletter

By C. David Kotok

Legislators want to be better understood, so they've begun a low-key public relations effort to win appreciation — if not love — from the public.

The main instrument for gaining affection is a newsletter called "Unicameral Update."

The newsletter is aimed at better informing editors of the state's small newspapers, broadcasters, civic leaders and groups of the highlights of the last week's legislative activity.

T. M. Gill, editor of the *Arapahoe Public Mirror*, says "Unicameral Update" helps him and his readers keep abreast of the Legislature's activities. Gill prints whole sections of the six- to eight-page summary in his newspaper.

"I appreciate it personally," Gill said. "I will see an issue and call Dick (Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook) up about it."

"Unicameral Update" mainly has been a tool for rural senators. A check of the distribution of the first week in May showed 14 of the 21 metropolitan Lincoln and Omaha senators sent out 324 copies.

But, the other senators sent out nearly twice that many. Of the 28 non-metropolitan lawmakers, 24 distributed 774 copies.

Senators are permitted 50 copies each for personal distribution.

The senatorial control of the mailing has brought some criticism from a group of journalists and University of Nebraska professors which advises the Legislature on the publication.

It has been suggested that "Unicameral Update" be sent from a central office and not carry a senator's letterhead.

"Unicameral Update" is not meant to be used for campaign purposes, according to the project's director, Carolyn Eberly, and chief writer, Bobbi Rahner. Lewis, who heads the legislative committee handling information material, plans to expand the effort to include booklets for school children. The one planned for those in grades one to four is a coloring book.

Mrs. Eberly said current plans are to allow each senator to distribute 50 of the coloring books free and buy others at cost.

Would others, perhaps a legislator's opponent, be allowed to buy and distribute the books?

"We will have to set guidelines," Mrs.

NEWSLETTER continued page 2B

outside now. There were 110 releases in December 1975.

To provide more work, Warden Robert Parratt has been negotiating successfully for outside details with the Game and Parks Commission. Maintenance crews are being reorganized to provide more work, and correctional industries may be able to hire more men, Vitek said. Recreation and self-improvement groups help occupy leisure time.

At the Legislature, meanwhile, Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler and other senators have added a correctional improvement program to budget bills. This is aimed at improving service delivery in specific correctional areas, including inmate labor, inmate activities and community-based services.

Prison reform momentum started in Nebraska when the population was low. Plans were to build small prisons and

OVERCROWDING continued page 2B

their own request for "protective custody."

At the trusty dormitory, described as an abomination by Correctional Services Director Joseph Vitek, the long dormitories house 263 men in space originally designed for 150 or 200.

At the reformatory, to be demolished when two new facilities are built, 344 men fill patchwork space for which there's no rated capacity. But officials say 250 is more than enough for the prison's resources.

To cope with the growth, men must be shifted around as beds are available, it is explained. This means some men who should go to the reformatory must be kept at the trusty dormitory and some men who should go to the dormitory must be kept inside.

Work and educational release, which was expected to absorb more offenders, has grown only a dozen or two slots in the last year. About 125-130 can be housed

eliminates the basic antiquity of the structures.

Total population of the Penal Complex, which includes the penitentiary, reformatory and work release centers, reached 1,382 this month according to complex Warden Robert Parratt's office. That's 200 more than last year, and last year's total was more than 200 men ahead of the year before. Until 1974, in fact, the population had stayed between 900 and 950 for five years.

Other living areas of the prison reflect the inmate squeeze. Sixty-four men are in the Reception and Diagnostic Center (to be replaced with a new institution) which formerly held about 35.

At the adjustment center, 44 men have caused doubling up in some of the 36 one-man cells. And the number there — which has gone even higher — indicates other problems of overcrowding: fighting, drugs, drinking, smuggled or homemade hooch, thievery, homosexual assaults and the need of some inmates for protection. Men are sent to the unit for disciplinary action, and sometimes at

Psychological stress is another. And inadequate medical and kitchen facilities, not enough space for programs and inadequate housing are others.

The federal courts, officials fear, may step in here as they have in other states. When they do, prisons have been ordered to reduce population — put up a "No Vacancy" sign or turn people out on parole until facilities improve.

State judges, it is reported, are concerned that the federal courts could tell the complex not to take any more men. Then where would the judges send offenders?

More than 507 men now live in the cellblocks inside the penitentiary. In many cases, four men must live in a 9-by-11-foot cell. The tiers of cages in the west cellblock are more than a century old, those in the east cellblock are somewhat younger. The plumbing is rotting, the heating uncertain and the ventilation poor.

Prisoners are allowed to add amenities like TV, pictures, and tape recorders to relieve the iron and gray. But nothing

Overcrowding, idleness plague Penal Complex

By Marj Mariette

Clusters of men stand in the prison yard, idly watching visitors. It is mid-morning and they have nothing better to do.

Men are idle in the cellblocks, too. And in the trusty dormitory.

Others work out in the gym or yard, practice music in the chapel or play cards on the bleachers. Some attend vocational or skills training classes. Later, many crowd into the too small school area.

They work, too — in the ancient kitchen, the newer correctional industries and on maintenance crews. Some serve as clerks, teachers' aides and hospital assistants.

But there are not enough jobs to go around. And much of the work, especially the less skilled, doesn't take a full working day to complete. Some say they can do their assignments in less than 30 minutes.

The problems of overcrowding are growing at the Nebraska Penal Complex. And idleness is one of them.

Eagleton defends decision to build meat lab in St. Louis, not Lincoln

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., Saturday said there was a good reason for building a new regional U.S. Agriculture Dept. laboratory in St. Louis instead of Lincoln, contrary to the suspicions of Nebraska officials.

Eagleton said it would make more sense to build a new lab at St. Louis, because the present lab already is there.

The lab operates a meat inspection service, and the new facility would have expanded duties.

Eagleton said politics was involved in the original decision to build the new lab at Lincoln. That decision came while former Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., was a ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee and while Republicans occupied the White House, Eagleton said.

"A year later we have a Democratic President and a Democratic secretary of

agriculture, and we have a Democratic chairman of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee," Eagleton said.

"All I told the secretary of agriculture is since the lab is already in St. Louis and since a new one is going to be built, why should the employees have to move or give up their jobs and go to Lincoln," Eagleton said. "He thought it was a very logical statement and he agreed with it."

Eagleton commented while attending precommencement activities at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A congressional investigator agreed with Eagleton's assessment, citing the expense of relocating the lab and the fact that St. Louis has better air transportation, needed for shipment of lab specimens.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said the new decision came after Lincoln construction

contractors had spent thousands of dollars preparing bids for the project.

"My office has made repeated attempts within the past two weeks to find out what new evidence was developed that negated the original findings, which had shown Lincoln to be a superior site," Curtis said in a letter to Francis J. Mulhern, administrator of the Animal, Plant and Health Inspection Service.

Thunderstorms pelt Nebraska

Heavy rains and gusting winds were reported across large sections of western and central Nebraska Saturday, as thunderstorms rolled across the Midwest.

The storms were accompanied by a tornado watch issued Saturday afternoon for several western Nebraska counties and some warnings of flash floods.

A small twister was reported in Gering, breaking windows and damaging a farm shed.

In Cozad, gusting winds of 64 m.p.h. were reported Saturday night.

The heaviest storm was indicated near Gothenburg, with active showers around Cambridge and Broken Bow.

Egg-size hail was reported in the northwestern Kansas community of Hoxie, covering the ground to depths of one foot and more in some places.

Glomar Explorer put in mothballs

Benecia, Calif. (AP) — The Glomar Explorer, built for the CIA by Howard Hughes, has joined the mothball fleet at a cost of \$300,000 a year while officials decide whether to use it for deep-sea studies or to search for booty.

The 36,000-ton vessel was built at a cost of \$550 million to raise a sunken Russian submarine in 1974. It has the capacity to lift objects from 18,000 feet below the ocean surface.

The Explorer, which arrived here in January, is expected to be at anchor off this town 20 miles north of San Francisco for about five years while feasibility studies are conducted to determine if the 650-foot ship should be transformed into a research vessel for deep-sea drilling projects.



Victor Hoffman will be glad to see the old Oak mill go.

Victor Hoffman is glad Oak mill soon will vanish from the earth

By Dean Terrell

Oak — Any day now the boards may start crashing down from the old Oak mill. Victor Hoffman probably won't hear it for the cannon fire.

To the third-generation owner of the 1884 landmark, the Little Blue River Valley still echoes from the blasting forth of puffed wheat — right, puffed wheat — 40 years ago. Tons of the airy product were sold in this area under the Tasty label.

"People could hear the booms a mile away as the wheat kernels were shot into a large screened bin," recalled Hoffman, 69. "The so-called cannon was a 30-inch cylinder, pressurized with Skelgas heat, the same basic process used by many other cereal makers."

Just retired after 12 years in Oak with the Scroggins and Co. Bank, Hoffman lives a literal stone's throw from the mill which has been such a part of his life.

A victim of both time and increasing vandalism, the mill is scheduled for razing — probably starting in June — by Lynn Collison of Edgar. He bought the building a year ago for salvage.

Going with the picturesque old structure is a fascinating hunk of Nuckolls County history.

Hoffman's immigrant grandfather, Ernst Meyer, acquired the operation in 1888, four years after its construction by A. F. Ritterbush and S. M. Wright. Meyer passed it down to his son-in-law, Julius Hoffman, who was Victor's father.

"All the machinery wore out in the mid-1940s and I had it dismantled or I might still try to restore the building," said Victor, who ran the operation 25 years, "but now it's just a dangerous attraction to people who are always stopping by. They ignore the 'No Trespassing' signs and I can't even get liability insurance."

Best known for its 20 daily barrels of White Oak and 1888 brands of flour, the mill began churning out a new side product in 1915. Its millrace waters were harnessed to generate electricity which supplied 10 nearby towns for approximately the next two decades.

After the demise of flour milling, Victor continued to grind feed. He also added two stories to one section of the mill and converted it into a "five-story henhouse for some 1,500 layers."

The mill was not built directly on the river, incidentally, but about a mile below where a dam once was located. A race was hand-dug to divert water for powering the turbine.

Any feelings of nostalgia over losing the mill are more than offset by Hoffman's relief at seeing the hazard eliminated, he insisted.

"What it used to be doesn't matter," he said. "All it is now is an old building, just a shell."

Representative of blind blasts discrimination

A National Federation of the Blind representative Saturday night blasted the government for discrimination against the blind.

At a convention of the Nebraska chapter of the federation, James Gashel said blind people have become "all too familiar" with "misconceptions, misperceptions and misunderstandings."

He criticized rehabilitation professionals for their "custodial" attitude and said they prefer to "write step-by-step guides to teach us how to take a bath," while the federation workers are "out on the barricades, fighting for our jobs."

Blind people are starting to challenge the discrimination against them, he said. "A new spirit is abroad in the land."

He said the goal of the federation is to achieve security, equality and opportunity for blind people and "tremendous gains have been made."

Gashel told of a certified, college-educated social worker, who is blind, who volunteered for the Peace Corps, only to be told that he could not be accepted "for reasons of his own welfare."

"That's custodial, condescending and arrogant," he said.

In an interview, convention coordinator James Walker of Lincoln said the

biggest problem for blind persons is society's attitude that the blind needs taken care of.

Walker, who teaches the use of the white cane, said that when a new student comes to him "a cane goes in his hand and I teach him confidence from the start."

He said architectural barriers don't affect the blind.

A major concern, he said, is acquiring adequate library facilities.

He criticized the Lincoln public library system for what he called its indifference to its blind consumers.

14 injured when bus, car collide in Omaha

Omaha — A Metro Area Transit bus and a car collided in Omaha Saturday afternoon, injuring 14 persons, one seriously.

As a result of the collision at 29th St. and St. Mary's Ave., Kenneth C. Kamin, 65, of 1165 So. 97th St., driver of the car, was taken to Lutheran Hospital in critical condition.

Police said Kamin apparently ran a stop sign and drove into the path of the bus.

Experiments develop protein-rich potato that may be a lifesaver

Lima, Peru (UPI) — The humble potato may save the human race from mass starvation in the 21st century.

That's the firm conviction of 70 researchers from 15 countries who are developing a harder, faster growing, more nutritious spud at the International Potato Center on Lima's outskirts.

A sense of mission pervades their small block of buildings. Everyone who works there is keenly aware that 400 million of the 4 billion people now on earth barely exist at the edge of starvation. Another billion have diets deficient in basic nutrients. Only six countries in the world export more food than they import. By the year 2014 the world's population will double at present rates of increase.

This appalling arithmetic spurred the world bank, the United Nations, and 16 of the richer countries to action about 10 years ago. They began funding agricultural research centers geared to the needs of the poor countries.

Two of the ten centers now operating have made spectacular advances. Both the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines and the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico have developed hardy, high yield varieties.

These new strains have transformed agriculture in rice and wheat growing countries, giving rise to the phrase: "The green revolution."

Now, the five-year-old potato center may hold the best potential for closing the still-widening world food gap.

Potatoes grown in the United States are notoriously low in protein. European varieties provide the best combination of protein and carbohydrates of any other staple food plant, researchers say. The potato is also an important source of Vitamins B and C.

The potato today provides 25% of the world's food from plants, even though potato farmers' patches take up only 5% of all cultivated land.

In one year, an acre of potatoes provides enough protein to fill the minimum requirements of seven persons — twice as much as a similar acre of wheat.

In five years of cross-

breeding of thousands of strains, scientists at the center have accomplished about half their main goal.

They have developed a potato that thrives in the tropics. It matures in only 60 days and is rich in protein.

Dr. Orville C. Page, a soft-spoken Canadian

microbiologist, is director of research. Page cautions that the second, and much tougher, part of the job lies ahead.

That is to breed potatoes resistant to the diseases, blights and insect pests that thrive in hot, poor countries, most of which can't afford pesticides.

"The more qualities you try to breed in, the longer it takes," Page said. "It took American researchers seven years to come up with a potato fitted to the needs of the potato chip industry."

The potato center is in Peru partly because that country offers wild extremes of

climate short distances apart. The main reason is that the potato originated in Peru.

The swollen root is the greatest legacy of the Inca civilization destroyed by the

Spaniards. A year's worldwide crop of potatoes today is worth hundreds of times the value of all the gold and silver looted by Pizarro.

The conquistadores took

back to Spain only about 5% of the wild and domestic varieties native to the Andean countries. They chose strains from parts of Peru whose

coolish climate resembled that of Spain.

Almost all the potatoes grown in the temperate parts of the world came from that 5%.

Wanek's of Crete



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Come see Arnold Palmer's favorite Woodard chair - the elegant 1890 Rocker. This supremely comfortable bit of nostalgia is available in antique brass plate and button-tufted, glove soft, leather like vinyl. Like everything from Woodard, it's more than furniture - it's a way of life.

As Arnold Palmer puts it: "It's not just that Woodard looks great - which it does - but I feel comfortable with it. And frankly, I like what it says about me."



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State Security Savings now offers you 7% interest on 7-year certificates, PLUS your choice of major brand-name gift items. Here's how it works: When you purchase Golden 7 Certificates in denominations of \$1000 to \$10,000, you can choose from our wide selection of major brand-name gift items. Our Golden 7 Certificates mature in seven years at 7%, compounded annually.

GOLDEN 7 SAVINGS SCHEDULE

Deposit	At Maturity
\$1,000	\$ 1,605.78
2,000	3,211.56
3,000	4,817.34
4,000	6,423.13
5,000	8,028.91
6,000	9,634.69
8,000	12,846.24
10,000	16,057.81

PANASONIC MICROWAVE OVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE

All you do is register for the Daily Drawing. We're giving one away every business day in May. Winner's names will appear in our ad in the Tuesday Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star.

GRAND PRIZE

Win an all-expense paid Holiday Vacation for two, plus \$500 spending money!

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS PREMIUMS

	Suggested Retail Price	\$250	\$500	\$1000	\$5000	\$10,000
50 ft. Extension Cord	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 4.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
Mini Edger	20.00	13.00	10.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00	FREE
3/8" Portable Drill	21.50	14.00	11.00	7.00	2.00	FREE
Jigsaw & Blades	24.00	14.50	11.50	7.50	2.50	FREE
Sealed-beam Lantern	22.00	15.50	12.50	8.50	3.50	FREE
Cordless Grass Shears	27.00	17.50	14.50	10.50	5.50	\$ 2.50
Cordless Shrub Trimmers	32.00	21.00	18.00	14.00	9.00	6.00
7 1/4" Circular Saw	40.00	32.00	29.00	25.00	20.00	17.00
Workmate Bench	90.00	70.00	67.00	63.00	55.00	48.00

GOLDEN COIN JEWELRY

	\$250	\$500	\$1000	\$5000	\$10,000
24 Karat Gold Plated	\$250	\$500	\$1000	\$5000	\$10,000
3-Coin Bracelets	\$1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Eisenhower Money Clip	1.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Morgan Dollar Money Clip	6.00	\$4.00	\$1.50	FREE	FREE
Morgan Pendant	7.00	5.50	3.00	FREE	FREE
Eisenhower Pendant	5.00	2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE

\$2,000
Deposit

TORO Cordless Electric Mower

PANASONIC 19" TV (B&W)

TOSHIBA AM/FM Stereo 8 Track

GE Up-right Freezer

EBONITE 3-in-1 Table Set

GE 19" TV (Color)

\$4,000
Deposit

SETH THOMAS Grandfather Clock

\$6,000
Deposit

GE Refrigerator with Cross Top Freezer

GE Side-by-Side Refrigerator Freezer

KIMBALL Electric Organ with Bench

\$10,000
Deposit

MUNTZ 50" TV with Stand

1. State Security Savings reserves the right to withdraw this offer without notice.
2. Merchandise is not available at State Security Savings. Fulfillment of your order is the responsibility of the manufacturer.
3. Supplies are limited and State Security Savings cannot assume responsibility if any model of any merchandise is no longer manufactured, you will receive the latest available model with comparable features. State Security Savings reserves the right to withdraw any item in this selection or replace it with one of equal or better value.
4. Manufacturers will supply customers with a copy of the manufacturer's warranty with respect to the merchandise. State Security Savings does not assume responsibility for the fulfillment of the manufacturer's warranty. Other warranty, express or implied, on the gift item, State Security Savings does not assume responsibility. State Security Savings has no liability to customers or to any other person for any damages, loss or consequences of any kind with respect to or in any way arising from any defect in the gift item.

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Task force to study role of NU

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Goodrich: legislative architect

Glenn Goodrich is a legislative architect. He designs deals.

It's an honorable calling, practiced by many of our state senators. Some of them are better at it than Goodrich, but none is more fervent.

Many millions of dollars worth of construction have been authorized in recent years for Lincoln. A North Platte hospital and a Scottsbluff college have been converted into state facilities. Local senators played prominent roles.

But Glenn Goodrich in pursuit of funding for an Omaha project is something special to behold. There is a sort of desperation about it, as if the fate of his city hinges upon his ability to procure a downtown education center or whatever.

His principal objective this year is a \$6.9 million health, physical education and recreation building for the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It's nicknamed HPER, pronounced "hyper."

That's an appropriate nickname, considering Goodrich's typically hyperactive campaigning.

Goodrich is — or seems to be — so convinced of the absolute justice of his endeavors his angular frame twists in what could be mistaken for agony when he encounters skeptics. His long hands fail the air. He has an Ichabod Crane profile and his adam's apple bobs.

Nothing casual about Glenn Goodrich when he's explaining the virtues of an Omaha project.

But Goodrich realizes that, in this imperfect world, virtue isn't always its own reward.

So, last week, he voted for a \$598,000 package farmers wanted added to the University budget. If outstaters recall urbanite Goodrich's support during the inevitable HPER veto showdown, well, that would be nice.

Political Paragraphs

- Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln may be in Boston when Goodrich's HPER crisis occurs. For sure, she will be absent when many of the key votes are taken in a session due for June 2 adjournment. She leaves May 23 to participate in a planning meeting for an October workshop on legislative internships to be held in Rhode Island. Mrs. Marsh arranged to have the planning meeting held in Boston because she will be there anyway for a PEO function involving one of her daughters.
- Don Shasteen, U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis' top staffer, is to be the featured administrative assistant in an upcoming U.S. News & World Report article on the people who help Congress operate. It's a break for Shasteen who is more than casually interested in running either for the Curtis Senate seat or First District Congress next year and faces a name recognition problem.
- Freshman Sen. Edward Zorinsky continues to be the champion publicity generator among the Nebraskans in Washington. His latest exposure was an interview on "The Daily Planet," a nationally syndicated news feature for rock music radio stations. "Everyone's at the public trough," Zorinsky said, delivering his patented Washington putdown.
- Food for thought from a speech by Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield: "I didn't vote for that until I had to."
- J. C. Hughes of Sutherland continues to campaign for a budget appropriation to cover the expenses of a probable bowl trip for the Cornhusker Marching Band. He thinks public donations are degrading and an endowment is unnecessary. It's a legitimate expense and ought to be paid out of basic University funds, he says.
- Mrs. Harold Moylan, wife of the Omaha senator, is recovering from injuries she suffered in a recent fall.
- Sen. Walter George of Blair, former Dana College faculty member and telephone official, has a new career. He is vice president for export marketing with a new firm which will sell Nebraska beef to European restaurants. Stockmen worry too much about imports and not enough about export potential, he says.

Planners bracing for lengthy meeting

The City-County Planning Commission, facing a fairly long agenda, is bracing for its meeting Wednesday.

No single proposal appears likely to dominate discussion, however, and members' attention will range over a variety of proposals.

Items on the agenda:

- Southwest corner of Ballard and 63rd Sts., from B two-family to D multiple by Almon Conover, Ralph Sheldon and Edward Luedtke.
- Southwest corner of Normal Blvd. and Colner Blvd., from A-2 single family to C multiple, by Donald Crews, Danny and Rita Mitchell.
- Northwest corner of 40th and Vine Sts., from A-2 single family to C multiple, by Ronald Cronn.
- Near vicinity of West Fletcher and N.W. 1st, from A-2 single family to F restricted, by Donald Spiker.
- Northeast corner of O St. and Skyway Rd., from A-2 single family to G local business, by Harold Proctor.
- Southwest corner of 56th and South, from A-2 single family to G local business, by Madonna Home, Inc.
- South of West A St. about 1,200 feet west of Coddington Ave., by N.E. Coppel, from AA rural and public use to A-2 single family.
- Between 7th St. and I-80, from Charleston St. north to one-half block north of New Hampshire St., from B two-family to D multiple, by Victor Gruenmeier.
- To amend text of zoning ordinance to allow greater open space in transitional lot rear yards, by Richard Youngscoab.

Special Permits

- Northeast corner of 47th and Bancroft, to construct temporary parking lot, by Union Bank and Trust.
- Northwest corner of 8th and G, to enlarge garage, by Stephen Stornski.
- 67th and Fairfax, to operate a child care center, by Judith Lessmann.
- West of 70th, one-half mile south of Pioneer Blvd., to construct community unit plan and preliminary plat of Heathcote Add.
- Between South St. and Normal Blvd. and east of 62nd, to construct community unit plan and preliminary plat of Lincoln Meadows.
- South of Old Cheney Rd. at intersection of Princess Dr. and Queens Dr., to amend special permit 755.
- 40th and Wildbrier Lane, to amend community unit plan.
- Preliminary and Final Plans
- One-half mile south of West

Ronald Roskens, president of the University of Nebraska, appointed a task force Friday to study the role of the University.

Roskens said the task force will reexamine the University's mission statement and advise the executive council and the regents concerning modification of the mission and role of the University.

The mission statement appears in the University's five-year plan, which was adopted by the Board of Regents in 1974.

Steven B. Sample, NU executive vice president for academic affairs, was named chairman of the 24-member task force.

Students appointed: Kenneth Kolof, UNL; Trent W. Quinlan, UN Medical Center, and Rosemarie Sobetski, UNO.

Faculty members appointed: David Fowler, Professor of Music,



Ronald Roskens



Steven Sample

UNL: Jack Hill, Professor of management and organizational behavior. UNO: William Petrowski, professor of history, UNO; Edward Roche, associate professor of medicinal chemistry and pharmacognosy, UN Medical Center; William Ruegamer, professor of biochemistry, UN Medical Center; Michael Turner, professor of agricultural

Economics, UNL, and Jacqueline Voss, associate professor of human development and the family, UNL.

The four deans appointed: Rena Boyle, College of Nursing, UN Medical Center; Edward L. Dejnozka, College of Education, UNO; Ted Hartung, College of Agriculture, UNL; W. Cecil Steward, College of Architecture, UNL.

The five representatives of the public: Roland Emmett, president of Citizens State Bank, Arapahoe; Richard Knudsen, a Lincoln attorney; Lee Liggett, vice president of National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln; Sharon Marvin, Omaha, and Eugene W. Skinner, assistant superintendent, Omaha Public Schools.

Also named to the task force were the chief academic officers of each campus: Adam Breckenridge, vice chancellor for academic affairs, UNL; K. Elaine Hess, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, UNO; Martin Messengale, vice chancellor, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, UNL; and Dr. Harry McFadden, chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Roskens said the task force also will aid the state Legislature's Postsecondary Education Advisory Committee in its year-long review of the roles and goals of the state's institutions of higher education.

New Council members to be sworn in Monday

A new two-year term of the City Council will begin Monday, two new Council members will be sworn in, and a new Council chairman will be chosen.

The new chairman is expected to be Richard Baker, who has been on the Council six years. The new faces on the

Council will be Leo Scherer, a tavern operator, and Joe Hampton, a Lincoln developer.

Before the freshmen lawmakers are sworn in, the old Council will meet to dispose of pending Council matters, including a proposal to create a special government-citizen committee to review and submit a master proposal for further merger efforts.

Lincoln General Hospital — Reappointment of John Robinson as a Council representative on the hospital board.

Ordering constructed — Sewer Dist. in Cheyenne Knolls, 27th St. between Old Cheney and Heide Lane.

—Water Dist. in Cindy Drive, Jacquelyn Drive, Norman Circle, Jane Lane and Breifene Circle in Cheyenne Knolls.

—Water Dist. in SW 8th St. from W.B. to WC from SW 8th.

Southeast College Increases in tuition to be topic

The 1977-78 budget and proposed tuition increases will be discussed Tuesday by the Southeast Community College board during a 1 p.m. session in the Milford campus administration building.

Two current Council members, Sue Bailey and Max Denney, will vacate their positions on the Council when the two new members are sworn in.

Denney did not seek a second term and Mrs. Bailey was defeated in her bid for reelection to a second term.

Other items on the agenda for the 1:30 p.m. Monday Monday meeting include:

Seaford Inc. — Accepting and approving final plat for area near Calvert and 16th Sts.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in alley between 25th and 26th Sts. from J St. to about K St.

Repaying Dist. — Creating in N St. from 17th to 27th Sts.

Street Vacation — Vacating 55th St. from Normal Blvd to Glade St.

Annexation — Amending area near Salt Creek, 27th St., and Cornhusker Hwy.

Bonds and Notes — Approving the issuance of special assessment bonds and notes.

Needed additional space for the Lincoln campus in the Whittier Junior High School building at 2200 Vine also is on the agenda. The Lincoln Board of Education has voted to increase the rental rate by 10¢, and by \$24 to \$264 for out of state residents.

Lincoln and Milford campus quarterly resident student charges may go up \$10 and non-resident charges \$16 for full-time students taking 12-17 credit hours.

For general operations, the college now levies 1.35 mills but by state statute could go to 1.50 mills.

Alley Vacation — Approving alley vacation between Bancroft and Stockwell in College View Addition.

Amending City Code — Redefining term bicycle, simplifying registration, providing for permanent registration, raising the registration fee to \$1 and amending code relating to bicycle equipment and operation.

Paving Dists. — Creating in 68th St., 68th St. Court, Bison Drive, Bison Court, Berrywood Lane and Brushwood Lane in Colonial Hills 12th Addition, near 70th and Old Cheney Rd.

— Creating in 57th St. near Morrill Ave. and Ballard Ave.

Sewer Dists. — Creating in east-west alley between Baldwin Ave. and Huntington Ave. from 46th to 47th Sts.

Sewer, Water and Lighting Dists. — Creating in 68th St., 68th St. Court, Bison Drive, Bison Court, Berrywood Lane and Brushwood Lane in Colonial Hills 12th Addition, near 70th and Old Cheney Rd.

Annexation — Amending previous annexation ordinances relating to land at 27th and Old Cheney Rd., 70th and Pioneer Blvd., and 70th and Bernese Blvd.

Water Dist — Creating in Garland St. from 49th to 50th St.

Budget Transfer — Approving the transfer of \$18,000 from within the Public Works budget for the installation of a fence around city building at 901 N. 4th St.

City Code Amendments — Amending insurance provisions in City Code by eliminating the split limit requirement and requiring instead a single-occurrence limit as required for permits for the operation of teen-age clubs, trampoline centers, snow removal and sidewalk clearing and for the Community Antenna Television Franchise.

Resolutions Public Hearing

Liquor Licenses — Application of Red Lobster Inns of America, 66th and O, for a liquor license and manager's application for John Mathieson.

—Manager's application of James Carter Crider Jr. for Pizza Hut Inc.

—Manager's application of William Allen Leathers for Chesterfield Bottlesley & Potts.

Budget Committee — Approving agreement establishing joint budget committee for agencies funded jointly by city and county governments.

Water Connection — Implementing the policy of allowing connections to the city water system for Hy-Gain Electronics which is outside corporate limits.

League of Human Dignity — Going on record in support of League's application for federal funds.

Lincoln General Hospital — Approving the appointment of Helen Hempel as member of hospital board.

Merger — Proposing committee of local government officials and citizens for preparing a master merger plan for further consolidation of city and county governments.

Outgoing Council members — Resolutions in support of Max Denney and Sue Bailey for their services to Lincoln.

City Code Amendments — Amending insurance provisions in City Code by eliminating the split limit requirement and requiring instead a single-occurrence limit as required for permits for the operation of teen-age clubs, trampoline centers, snow removal and sidewalk clearing and for the Community Antenna Television Franchise.

First Reading

Paving Dists. — Creating in 68th St., 68th St. Court, Bison Drive, Bison Court, Berrywood Lane and Brushwood Lane in Colonial Hills 12th Addition, near 70th and Old Cheney Rd.

— Creating in 57th St. near Morrill Ave. and Ballard Ave.

Sewer Dists. — Creating in east-west alley between Baldwin Ave. and Huntington Ave. from 46th to 47th Sts.

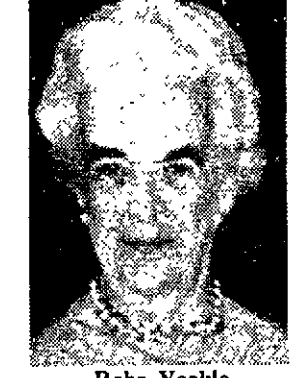
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Reba Yeakle

Hastings woman is honored

Hastings — Reba Yeakle retired in 1965 from a 45-year public service career as an elementary school teacher.

But folks in Hastings will tell you she's still making a career of serving the public — through volunteer activities.

Now this service has been recognized by the selection of Miss Yeakle as winner of Sertoma's South Nebraska District Service to Mankind award.

Her latest project was organizing a post office at Christmas in the Good Samaritan Village, a retirement housing project where Miss Yeakle now lives.

She also uses her car extensively to transport Good Samaritan residents to shopping centers and hair salons.

Earlier, Miss Yeakle helped form a Head Start program to assist disadvantaged children about to enter the Hastings school system.

She also is a long-time board member of the Hastings United Way, a leader in the hospital Pink Ladies and active in the YWCA.

"Reba's family really includes all the children of Hastings, for several generations," commented Willis Hunt, president of the Hastings Sertoma Club.

Miss Yeakle grew up in Fairbury and taught at Plymouth and Harvard before moving to Hastings in 1928.

Meet to explain carpooling plan

A public carpool idea exchange to explain how Lincoln's new carpool matching program works will be at 7:30 p.m., May 26, in the fifth floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center Building.

A 20-minute show, "Congratulations. You just inherited the Energy Problem," will examine the historic use of fuel energy and future use alternatives.

Center Building.

A 20-minute show, "Congratulations. You just inherited the Energy Problem," will examine the historic use of fuel energy and future use alternatives.

Weather Vane

FORECAST

for Sunday

figures show high temperatures for area

Date from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight through Monday, chance of locally heavy thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs 70s west to lower 80s east. Low tonight 50s. Monday highs 70s west and central to around 80 extreme east.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Chance of thundershowers Tuesday. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mostly 70s. Lows 40s west to low 50s east.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in upper 50s. Monday partly cloudy with high 75 to 80.

Barometer Reading: 29.7, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 20 mph from south, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 40%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunrise Sunday: 5:37 p.m., **Sunrise Monday:** 6:09 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .51 inches, normal to date 1.28 inches. Year to date 6.59 inches, normal to date 7.28 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct. 30) to date 2.34 inches, normal to date 3.77 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 74, Low 48

Record High: 93, 1944; Low 31, 1907

Degree Days: 0 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures			
Saturday	7 a.m.	2 p.m.	9 p.m.
1 a.m.	64	65	81
2 a.m.	65	69	81
3 a.m.	65	73	80
4 a.m.	65	73	80
5 a.m.	62	79	78
6 a.m.	61	83	78

Monday Forecasts High, Low			
H	L	H	L
Grand Island	80	56	78
McCook	77	52	57
North Platte	78	54	78
Omaha	79	58	59
Scottsbluff	77	57	57
Sidney	78	57	57

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low								
H	L	H	L					
Alliance	76	48	Imperial	75	60	Omaha	83	63
Beatrice	85	61	Mullen	79	57	Scottsbluff	80	50
Chadron	80	51	Norfolk	83	63	Sidney	72	50
Grand Island	81	63	North Platte	79	58	Valentine	85	55

National Forecasts Monday

low: Cloudy, humid Missouri: Clear, mild Kansas: Cloudy, rain

Colorado: Cloudy, rain Wyoming: Cloudy, cool South Dakota: Cloudy, mild

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque, Sunny	79	42	Little Rock, Cloudy	86	64
Amarillo, Sunny	84	55	Los Angeles, Cloudy	70	53
Anchorage, Cloudy	50	35	Miami Beach, Sunny	85	70
Asheville, Sunny	82	50	Mobile, St. Paul, Cloudy	85	56
Atlanta, Sunny	83	57	New Orleans, Cloudy	86	66
Billings, Rain	52	42	New York, Sunny	77	55
Bismark, Stormy	74	54	Oklahoma City, Cloudy	83	60
Boston, Sunny	77	46	Phoenix, Fair	82	57
Brownsville, Cloudy	88	74	Portland, Me., Sunny	70	44
Buffalo, Sunny	78	48	Portland Ore., Cloudy	62	40
Calgary, Cloudy	74	54	Rapid City, Cloudy	72	47
Cheyenne, Cloudy	62	40	St. Louis, Rain	87	62
Chicago, Cloudy	84	65	Salt Lake City, Rain	62	42
Cleveland, Sunny	77	41	San Antonio, Cloudy	84	66
Dal Ft. Worth, Cloudy	88	67	San Diego, Cloudy	67	56
Denver, Rain	63	47	San Francisco, Sunny	64	52
Des Moines, Cloudy	79	63	Seattle, Cloudy	63	40
Detroit, Cloudy	83	52	Sioux Falls, Cloudy	78	57
Fargo, Cloudy	80	62	Tucson, Cloudy	75	53
Kansas City, Sunny	81	63	Washington, Sunny	84	55
Las Vegas, Cloudy	74	55	Wichita, Cloudy	82	60

Celsius

Fahrenheit

Lindbergh flew out of original Page Field site

A story which appeared in the May 8 edition of Focus reported that Charles A. Lindbergh flew out of "Page Airport south of the city."

According to historical data, Page Airport did not move to that location until the mid-20's. Lindbergh actually learned to fly at the Page Field when it was located in the Country Club area, between 13th and 20th, High and Calvert.

Seminar will focus on women and finances

"Women and the Business of Money", a financial seminar aimed at the needs of women will be hosted Monday by the National Bank of Commerce at the NBC Center.

The Lincoln/Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women, several financial institutions and numerous civic groups have participated in the planning for the event.

Bruning man dies in mishap

Traffic fatalities 1977 1976

Nebraska	117	96
Lancaster County	9	6
Lincoln	2	4

Bruning (UPI) — Hugo Leo, 86, Bruning, was killed Saturday in a car-truck collision at the junction of U.S. 81 and the Bruning spur.

The seminar will be divided into two sessions, from 3-6 p.m., and from 7-10 p.m. Each session will be conducted by professionals in the fields of personal financial budgeting, trusts, wills and estate planning and investments. After the presentation, participants will form into smaller groups for individual problem-solving discussions.

Overcrowding

Continued from page 1B

hopefully place a large number of prisoners in community-based programs.

But more crime, more arrests and more people sentenced to prison for longer terms changed the picture dramatically. Instead of fewer inmates, there were more. And resistance developed to community based centers, particularly in Omaha.

In 1975, the Legislature passed LB417, authorizing two new reformatories: one in Lincoln at a cost of \$5 million to house 200-250 men and one in Omaha at \$4 million to house 175-200. A year later, in 1976, the senators took another look and changed the figures. They upped appropriations to \$7.6 million for Lincoln and \$7.4 for Omaha. Capacities increased to 256-288 and 208-248 men.

At the same time, \$5 million was

authorized for a separate new Diagnostic and Evaluation Center.

The prisons are planned in modules, and provide single units.

Money also was provided for maximum security planning to replace the penitentiary.

This week, controversy — long a part of correctional reform — erupted again in a difference between the governor and legislators on penitentiary planning.

Gov. J.J. Exon proposed money to start a new prison to replace the penitentiary and its cellblocks. Members of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee proposed funds to build an addition to the trusty dormitory.

Exon also requested — and the committee rejected — an extra "pod" of 64 men at the new Lincoln reformatory, for which bids were received Friday.

At the moment, the total planned

capacity of the new prisons, including the 250 figure directed for the penitentiary in the planning budget, would be about 900. The governor's proposals, including 600 for the pen, would add up to about 1,300. Neither total includes community release.

But that isn't the only problem.

It will be two years before any of the new institutions can be ready for occupancy. And officials are projecting 1,500 men will be serving sentences at the Complex before the 1977-78 fiscal year ends.

What will be done with them?

Regardless of action on the current capital construction bill — expected to be debated on selective file this week — there'll be a problem in the next 18 months. Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter said in a meeting with Vitek and others this week.

Newsletter

Continued from page 1B

Eberly said. "We don't want them misused in any way."

Some senators have complained about how "Uncameral Update" has handled certain issues. Sens Jack Mills of Big Springs and Herbert Dues of Gothenburg were irritated about how their legislation was characterized.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said in a critical letter that Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha was given wide coverage for his unsuccessful amendments to the proposed criminal code while amendments DeCamp and others won

virtually were ignored.

To Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus, "The material printed in 'Update' is good, but, frankly, I don't think it is needed."

Speaker Roland Luedtke and Sen. Steve Fowler, both of Lincoln, have worked with Lewis on the project.

Fowler and Luedtke think the public relations effort should be expanded. Fowler advocates more educational material, including a slide show on the Legislature for groups visiting the Capitol.

The danger of incumbents using the

materials for their own political purposes is no greater than the presence of the nightly educational television program on floor proceedings. Fowler said.

"Polishing the Legislature's image" is what Luedtke would like the effort to be directed at. While "Uncameral Update" is trying to keep personalities out of its publication, Luedtke said he would prefer having pictures and commentary by committee chairmen.

Lewis, though, is operating on the theory that the image of the Legislature is polished when the folks back home know more about it.

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Farm bill skating on thin ice.

Washington — Robert Bergland says, "I've never been more sure of anything in my life."

What's the secretary of agriculture so sure of? Well, that the President will veto the new farm legislation if the final version comes even close to that approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.



Sen. Ed Muskie

At the moment, it's almost certain that the price support measure will be compromised between the Senate's \$12.6 billion five-year cost estimates and the lower package okayed by the House Agriculture Committee.

But not by much. While farm state legislators are looking over their shoulders in fear of a possible presidential veto, few are aware that far greater danger is right on their doorsteps: the budget committees of the Congress.

The warning has been sounded by Maine Democrat Ed Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. It has been echoed by his counterpart in the House.

And it is a warning that cannot be ignored by farmers and others who will be satisfied with nothing less than the Senate version of the farm bill.

Efforts cited

His committee, Muskie observes, "has tried to allow for full funding for those disaster and commodity price support programs which maintain the viability of the family farm and the agriculture sector of our economy."

However, he adds with hardly a pause, the committee "is concerned . . . about the possibility of sharply increasing and uncontrollable future farm subsidy programs under proposed long-term legislation being considered this year."

That Muskie recommends no belt tightening for any other program begs the point. It's that he has singled out the farm program costs as the point beyond which he will not go in budget overages.

Muskie pointedly emphasizes that Sen. Henry Bellmon, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee and member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, "has rightly pointed out that the loan programs for farmers can be designed to have no net budget cost and that farm subsidy programs can be limited to predictable spending levels when averaged over several years."

But Muskie didn't stop there. He went on to say that "the direct subsidy programs must be controlled by legislation now if we are to avoid losing control in future years."

It was an unmistakable signal that the Senate farm bill was unacceptable and that he would do his level best to defeat it. With the support of urban congressmen who are becoming skittish about the whole thing, he probably will be able to collect enough votes to kill it.

Flexing senatorial muscles

Muskie also is emphasizing that he, a senator, represents as big a threat as President Carter and that he, like Carter, does not like any serious threats to balancing the budget. Carter has promised that he would balance the budget by the end of the current four-year term. On this he very much counts the likelihood of another term.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, persistently and consistently cautioned fellow members not to put the price support too high for fear that it might prompt a veto. But he found that members of the panel, both Republican and Democrat, were just as insistent to the contrary.

Maverick Ed Zorinsky of Nebraska was one of those challenging Talmadge. He said, in effect, that Talmadge shouldn't be taking his direction from fellow Georgian Carter. Rather, he said, the chairman should be working to honor the President's campaign commitment to agriculture and recommend "realistic" target and price supports.

And he also wonders why agriculture, but not other programs, is fair game for budget-cutting congressional marksmen.



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LAP garden project gigumptuous success

By Jim Aucoin

Senior citizen Martha TenHulzen of Hickman is just tucked pink over the way the head lettuce is doing in her lot-size garden. This is the first year she has planted any, even though she is a distinguished veteran at raising her own vegetables.

She has probably 750 feet of potato plants, and her tomato plants and sweet corn will be planted soon in the backyard garden she shares with her son Leon.

"I'm going to have onions coming out of my ears," she joked, pointing to the long tops. She's still eating vegetables she canned last year. "It (gardening) sure saves money," she said. "I've bought very few vegetables this year."

Mrs. TenHulzen helps coordinate the Hickman effort in Lincoln Action Program's (LAP) countywide gardening project.

With a budget more than \$3,000, the LAP project lends gardening tools, provides seeds and plants and offers advice to about 130 rural families and 85 Lincoln families, many of whom are senior citizens.

Funds come from the Christian Rural Overseas Program, the federal and Community Service Administration, with some contributions from Lincoln businesses. Goodyear provided \$250 worth of belts for the project's fleet of tillers, and Campbell's Nurseries and Garden Center contributed about \$300 worth of seeds.

LAP has garden centers which lend tools and distribute seeds and plants in Hickman, Hallam, Raymond, Roc, Malcolm and Lincoln.

To qualify for the program, participants must meet federal Office of Economic Opportunity income guidelines and attend at least one LAP-organized garden project meeting.

"People have less and less money to live on," explains Ruth Egner, a LAP rural coordinator in the project. And when there's less money to go



There's a good stand of potato plants in Martha TenHulzen's garden. She helps coordinate the Lincoln Action Program's garden project effort in Hickman.

around, she said, cuts usually are made in the food budget.

Last year, more than 4,000 quarts of vegetables were canned by participants to augment their food supplies. "We expect to double it this year," Mrs. Egner said.

"For every \$1 we put into the project, the people got a return of \$10," said Peggy Kenne, coordinator of the city effort.

"It frees up money for other things, like fuel and clothes," said the third coordinator, Mary Bussart, who works the

north Lancaster County area.

The financial help is considerable. By buying seeds in bulk, Mrs. Egner explained, the project saved more than

\$1,400 this year.

It can supply lettuce seed, for example, at 4¢ a package, compared to about 50¢ commercially.

For most participants, LAP supplies the seeds, plants and use of tools, including tillers, at no cost.

This year, the project put out 2,300 pounds of potatoes and 13 bushels of onion sets.

The project started four years ago when a LAP client sought help with planting a garden. Other clients became

County Board, engineer caught on bridge again

The Lancaster County Board and County Engineer Marv Nuernberger could be on another collision course over a controversial bridge project on Old Cheney Rd. in Wilderness Park.

The bridge over Salt Creek was rejected earlier this year by county commissioners after complicated arguments over the future use of Old Cheney Rd. and disagreement over how the bridge ties in with the plans of the Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD).

Nuernberger ordered the existing bridge closed in March, saying it was unsafe for vehicular traffic.

Now the county engineer apparently is moving to use provisions of state law to force the bridge construction.

State statutes say counties are liable for neglecting to repair or replace defective bridges, Nuernberger says. The people inconvenienced by the closing of the Old Cheney Rd. bridge could sue the coun-

ty under those laws, he says. So he has asked for a resolution approving the new bridge to be on the County Board's Tuesday meeting agenda.

"We wish to clarify that any neglect, in this particular instance, is being forced upon us by others," the engineer says in a letter he sent last week to the RTSD board. "Others" obviously refers to the county commissioners.

In turning down the \$225,000 bridge project in January, Commissioners Jan Gauger and Bruce Hamilton said the construction had to be approved by the RTSD board before the County Board would reconsider it. They said they did not want the county to build a bridge which might interfere with RTSD rail relocation plan.

Nuernberger says he requested the bridge resolution now because the RTSD has had the Old Cheney Rd. question since January and has not moved to answer it.

Neighborhood Calendar

Monday

Near South Neighborhood Assn.: general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Prescott Elementary School, 1930 So. 20th St., discussion on neighborhood plan financed through community development block grant program.

Tuesday

Northeast Lincoln Community Development Assn.: general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st St., public information meeting on Havelock business area redevelopment plan.

Havelock, Near South plans will be considered

Residents of two Lincoln neighborhoods will be able next week to tell city planners and consultants how they want their areas to develop.

The Havelock business area redevelopment plan will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st St. The 1977 community development block grant program has committed \$350-

000 for rehabilitation of the area.

Near South residents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Prescott Elementary School, 1930 So. 20th St. No 1977 community development funds have been awarded the area. Discussion will center on development of the neighborhood plan.

Health forum meets Tuesday

NU Professor Dr. Ian Newman will discuss "The Activated Patient Concept" at a Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum at noon Tuesday at the Knolls Restaurant, 2201 Old

Cheney Road.

Pastor Otis Young will present a book review of "How to Be Your Own Doctor Sometimes."

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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending May 13, 1977, as recorded by Congressional Quarterly:

House

Funds for Cities. By 149-261, the House refused to eliminate a new formula for distributing community development block grant funds that would target aid to the older, declining cities of the East and Midwest. The new formula, which is included in the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, takes into account age of housing stock, population loss and poverty. An alternate formula, which also is in the bill, counts poverty, population and housing overcrowding. Cities would use whichever formula gives them more money.

Proponents of scrapping the new formula argued that citizens of the West and South would be paying for the revitalization of such cities as Detroit and Newark.

Opponents said it should be retained because it would target funds where there was the most need and that no city would lose money as a result of the bill.

Voting not to eliminate the new formula: Cavanaugh (D), SMITH (R), Thone (R).

Alaska Oil. By 240-166, the House voted to instruct its conferees on an export control bill to insist on an amendment banning shipments of Alaskan oil to foreign nations for two years.

Voting to ban export of Alaskan oil: Smith (R), Thone (R).

Voting not to ban export: Cavanaugh (D).

Cuba/Vietnam Embargo. By 288-119, the House agreed to a motion prohibiting aid or trade with Vietnam or Cuba. Previously, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had voted to allow sales of food and medical supplies to Cuba.

Voting for trade embargo: Smith (R), Thone (R).

Voting against trade embargo: Cavanaugh (D).



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Cablevision Channel 9 brings you a new drama filled movie this week on the Actor Theatre. "The 7th Dawn" stars William Holden as an American caught up in warfare and intrigue in the jungles of Malaya. See it tonight at 7 PM.



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FRONT PAGE
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Monday, April 25, 1977

You Want to Avoid Gas-Guzzler Tax? Try Full-Size Buick

Carter's Proposed Crackdown. It Turns Out, Even Today Would Penalize Few Cars.

By CHARLES E. CAMP
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

DETROIT—Suppose you're in the market for a new car. And suppose President Carter's scheme to tax the sale of so-called gas guzzlers and give rebates on economical models were already in effect. What should you do?

You could stuff yourself, your spouse, two kids and dog into a Chevrolet Chevette minicar and pocket a \$400 rebate. Or you could be a bit less patriotic, splurge on a larger Ford Granada compact and still get \$225 back. Then again, you could just buy a full-sized Buick LeSabre sedan and take the consequence. What would that be? A \$60 rebate.

If you're surprised that even a big Buick could qualify for a rebate instead of a stiff tax, you've probably got lots of company. For in the swirl of publicity and discussion surrounding President Carter's proposed crackdown on energy-wasting autos, an important fact has been largely obscured: The classic American "gas guzzler" is already on the way out.

STRIKE SALE

THE CITY OF LINCOLN IS FORCING Sartor Hamann Jewelers to vacate their building at 1129 "O" Street on JULY 1, 1977.

Sartor Hamann has no place to go with their merchandise. Their new building has been delayed by labor strikes and will not be completed on schedule. This may be the biggest jewelry sale in their history. Tremendous savings on Sartor Hamann's high-quality diamonds, watches, pendants, earrings and giftware.

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Kawasaki making snowmobiles

Jet-Ski workers in Lincoln shift mental gears to produce sleds

By Gene Kelly

Production workers who build Jet-Skis during frigid days at the Lincoln Kawasaki plant had to shift their thoughts to winter again last week.

The first snowmobiles developed and manufactured by Kawasaki are coming off the Lincoln assembly line. The five models being made here involved five years of research and testing, says A. J. Brandt, community relations administrator at the plant.

Some of the tooling and fabrication is

handled in Lincoln, with engines shipped from Japan, she said. The transmission is also manufactured by Kawasaki.

The new line of sleds comes in three body styles, with engine sizes ranging from 339cc to 436cc.

The line, to be released in mid-September, accounts for 20 new employees at Kawasaki, Ms. Brandt said. This boosts employment at the Lincoln plant to more than 525.

No production estimates are available on the snowmobiles.

P-I-E opens Lincoln freight terminal

• Pacific Intermountain Express Co. (P-I-E) will open a motor freight terminal in Lincoln Monday.

The 14-door P-I-E building is at 3210 Superior.

For several years, P-I-E has served Lincoln on a daily basis from its Omaha terminal.

Ken Kuhlman who has been the carrier's Lincoln sales service representative, has been named terminal manager for the Lincoln station.

Kuhlman says steady business growth led to the opening of the terminal.

One advantage of a local terminal, Kuhlman said, is a computerized shipment tracing and freight expediting system that links all such P-I-E stations.

• Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P St., is delaying the start of its \$3.5 million construction and remodeling project at least a month, according to Adam Llewellyn, general manager.

Target date is now the first week in July.

The entire seventh floor and half of the ninth floor of the Terminal Building have been rented for temporary use by Journal and Star advertising and circulation departments.

New
in
Town

• Colin Electric Motor Service Inc., 520 West O St., has been named a motor stocking distributor for the medium motor and gearing division of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Trouble shooting contest at Gateway

Auto mechanics students from 17 public high schools in Nebraska will compete in the finals of the statewide Plymouth trouble shooting championship Friday at Gateway Shopping Center in Lincoln.

In the mechanical contest, teams try to find and fix malfunctions which have been deliberately hidden in brand new cars. Points scored in the mechanical contest count for 60% of a team's final score; a written exam accounts for the remainder.

The victorious team and their instructor win an all-expense trip to the national trouble shooting championship in Atlanta.

• Dominic's Spaghetti, 819 O St., offers a menu of Italian dishes you would expect (rigatoni, lasagne and, of course, spaghetti) plus sandwiches, soup, salad and an antipasto plate.

Owner Don Arena is also the chef.

'Women and money' seminar is Monday

A seminar, "Women and the Business of Money," will be hosted Monday by the National Bank of Commerce. Admission is free by reservation, with space for 120 participants in identical sessions at 3 and 7 p.m.

Speakers will include professionals in the fields of personal financial budgeting, trusts, wills and estate planning and investments.

Lincoln Advertising Club taps officers

The Advertising Club of Lincoln has elected Stacy James as its new president. Phil Stephens was named board chairman.

Other officers include: Walt Yetter, first vice president; Mickie Black, second vice president; Kathy Daniel, secretary-treasurer. The five new board members are Red Abels, Mickie Black, Deb Kneip, Scott Stuart and Pat Young.

William Spitzberger president of Industrial Council — Spitzberger, director of Area & Community Services, Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, has been elected to head the American Industrial Development Council, an international organization of professional industrial development practitioners.

He is also a member of the Nebraska Economic Development Dept.'s advisory committee.

George Bush sales promotion director for Richman Gorman — Bush has been appointed to the post for Richman Gorman Stores, his responsibilities to include radio, TV, newspaper and direct mail advertising for the nine department stores and 13 shoe stores in the chain.

A Covington, Ky., native, he holds a B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Cynthia Hardin Milligan associated with Wright & Rembolt — Ms. Milligan, daughter of former University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford Hardin, has become associated with the law firm of Wright & Rembolt and will practice law in the District of Columbia.

Roger Gohde elected senior veep of NBC Co. — Gohde, former Lincoln Bank South president, has been elected senior vice president, NBC Co. He will direct activities of industrial banks in Lincoln and Omaha and act in a consulting capacity with Lincoln Bank East and Lincoln Bank South.

Two from Lincoln elected to business honorary — Barbara J. Lautzenheiser, Bankers Life Nebraska vice president and actuary, and Dan E. Babcock, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Business Administration College advanced program development director, have been elected honorary members of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary.

Connie Gordon Wiener is Seagram ad manager — Ms. Wiener, a University of Nebraska graduate, has been named national advertising manager of Seagram Distillers Co., New York. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah R. Gordon of Lincoln.

Randy Gustafson manager of Lincoln PCA branch — Gustafson, an Aurora High School graduate, has been named branch office manager of the Lincoln Production Credit Assn.

He has a degree in agriculture economics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

KICS radio in Hastings shuffles management — Ron Swanson, vice president and general manager of KICS AM-FM radio, Hastings, has been named sales and marketing representative for Minneapolis-based Apache Programs' oil and gas investment program.

KICS sales manager Ken Gruszecki succeeds Swanson as vice president and general manager. Salesman Tom Robson will succeed Gruszecki.

R.A. Wahl Jr. named Valmont Industries president — He has also been named chief operating officer of the Valley firm, the nation's largest manufacturer of center-pivot farm irrigation equipment. Wahl is a University of Michigan graduate.

Executive positions are difficult to fill

Washington — Despite an unsteady economy and high rates of unemployment, employers find it difficult to fill executive positions.

Few professional level employees are not working and others are very reluctant to leave their jobs, said Ruby L. Letsch, president of National Personnel Associates, an organization that recruits management personnel.

Jerold E. Timmons, president of Bowman Associates, a personnel service in Grand Rapids, Mich., calls this the tightest market for management positions he has seen in years. — NNS.

Lincoln Air Traffic

Air traffic in and out of Lincoln for April

1977	1976	Chg.
Passengers on	13993	13319 +674
Passengers off	13931	13591 +340
Total	27924	26910 +1014

Free!

...Yours when
you purchase
Travelers Checks
totaling \$100
or more.

This 1977 edition of Rand McNally's 96-page Road Atlas & Travel Guide is a perfect travel companion—with up-to-date road maps of all 50 States, the Provinces of Canada, Mexico and many metropolitan cities. Plus, valuable reference information about National Parks and points of interest everywhere.

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Different firms have identical mailing list

By Joe Cappel

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Memo to: Burger King Corp. Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co.

Eaton Corp. General Electric Warner-Lambert McKee Door Whittaker Corp. Walter Kidde & Co. Richardson-Merrell Kresser & Mazner Lebar-Friedman Inc. Bob Perilla Associates Hilton International Other concerned companies.

You are probably wondering why I would send the same memo to all 13 of you. It's simple. You all have something in common.

Me. Well, actually you have more than just me as a common denominator. In fact, the most significant point you have in common is a mailing list. The identical mailing list. Let me explain.

A short time after I started writing a column I noticed the press releases, annual reports and other correspondence coming in from your companies. I get a lot of material like that in the mail. But the mail for your companies is noteworthy.

No, not because of the content. Your stuff is as dull, turgid and meaningless as most of the other public relations flotsam and jetsam that gets shoveled into this office every day. The remarkable aspect of your mail is that all of it bears my name and address in exactly the same form and style. It is as if the envelopes from your companies were all addressed and mailed from the same office.

So I thought I would check into the matter. And sure enough, the mail from your companies is all addressed and mailed from the same office. That should come as no surprise to you.

All of you (or as they now say in Washington, "Y'all") use PR Aids, which has offices in New York and Chicago, to mail out your material to the press. There is nothing inherently wrong with that. There are probably some very fine mailing services throughout the country, although I have never had the opportunity of meeting one.

What I would like to point out to you, however, is one more thing that your mail has in common. Not one of the items or news stories or anything else received from you has been used in my column. And

this is after two months of rather steady one-way communications, from you to me. You must be getting demoralized.

I assume the reason you are peppering me with this information is to get some favorable mentions of your companies in my column. If I were you, any of you or all of you, I might get the impression that there is someone here who is not terribly interested in the type of material you are sending out. And I would be right.

As a result, all of the money you have spent on paper, printing, postage and addressing has been wasted. This isn't a big deal, of course. Postage is only 13c on the letters, but someone recently paid 68c postage on one of the annual reports sent to me. Adding in other costs, you are probably spending an average of 25 to 50c a letter.

I can't help but think what could be gained if you took me off your mailing list, and just credited me with the money I saved you. At the end of the year, you could send me half of the money you saved, and pocket the rest. If that isn't kosher, you could pool your money perhaps and use it to finance a Public Relations Hall of Fame.

Who knows, you might be able to put all of your saved money together and build a few playgrounds in poor neighborhoods. In fact, if you promised to do this, I would sign over my half of the money back to you.

Of course, this type of arrangement would work only if there was absolutely no chance of me using any of your material in my column. Because in that case, you would have nothing to lose.

Believe me, you have nothing to lose.

I also found out that PR Aids has the names of 9,000 newspaper people on its list. So it's conceivable that you may be spending \$2,000 to \$4,000 (or even more) on each mailing. This may be peanuts to you, but there might be a stockholder here or there who would look askance at this type of expenditure. (And you know how dangerous askance can be.)

Of course, I cannot force or even coax you to save money. Frugality is its own reward. And I can't properly criticize you for maintaining such a list (although I would scream if I found out that any government agency was wasting my tax dollars in such a manner.)

[illegible]

_____ TITLE _____

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432-1692

BUSINESS MUSIC SERVICE
A Division of KFAS Broadcasting Company

P.O. Box 83294
Located at 2600 No. 27th St., Lincoln, Ne.

Lincoln, Ne. 68501

Save at Ardan

Save on Sundries, Health and Beauty Aids



Squibb Theragran-M.
Bottle of 100 tablets
PLUS bottle of 30 tablets.
List-ref. 8.95

4⁷⁹
Our Reg. 4.99



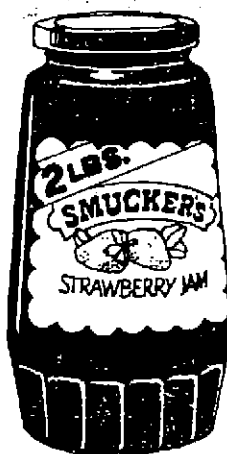
99¢
Our Reg. 1.49

Johnson's Pledge.
Lemon or wood scent.
14-ounce size.
List-ref. 1.89



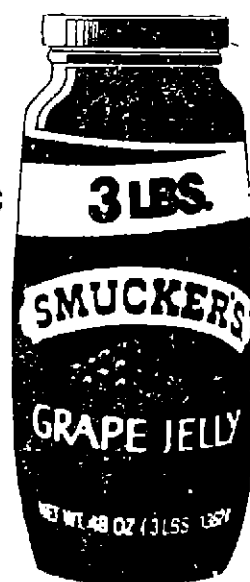
25¢
Our Reg. 39¢

Johnson & Johnson's Baby Shampoo.
3.5-ounce bottle.
List-ref. 89¢



1⁰⁹
Our Reg. 1.49

Smuckers Strawberry Preserves.
2-pound jar.
List-ref. 1.69



99¢
Our Reg. 1.29

Smuckers Grape Jelly.
48-ounce, 3-pound jar.
List-ref. 1.59



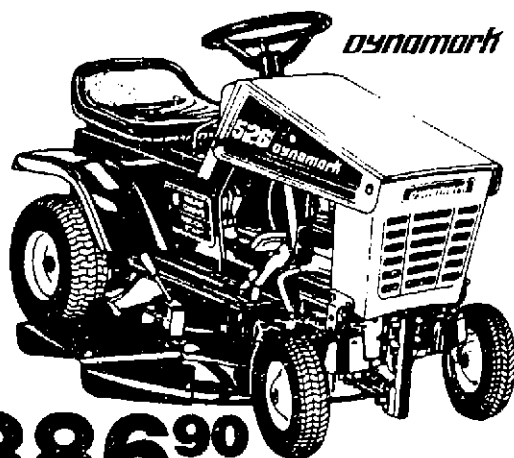
99¢
Our Reg. 1.29

Smuckers Whole Sweet Pickles.
1-quart size jar.
List-ref. 1.59



Our Reg. 1.19
Natural pH Balance Bath Oil.
½ gallon size. Lilac or strawberry.

Natural pH Balance Shampoo.
½ gallon size. Assorted fragrances.
89¢ Our Reg. 1.19



386⁹⁰
Our Reg. 439.77

Dynamark 5 HP Lawn Tractor.
24" cut. 2-speed gear drive. Separate brake and clutch pedal. #526708. List-ref. 531.95



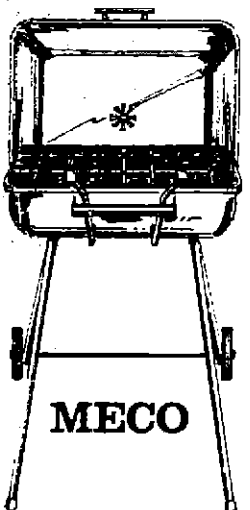
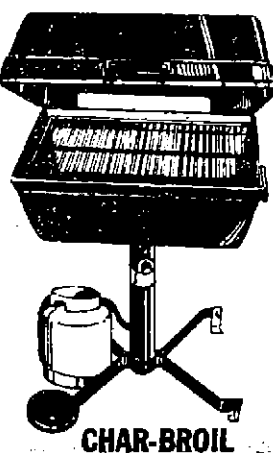
67⁷⁷
Our Reg. 79.97

Wheeler 19" Rotary Mower.
Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil start. Protective rear foot guard. #W-9. List-ref. 99.95

Save on Patio and Lawn Equipment

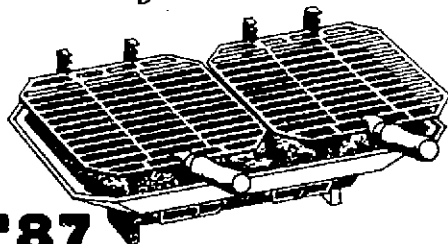
98⁹⁰
Our Reg. 139.97

Charbroil Deluxe Gas Grill.
Aluminum body and hood. LP gas canister included. #GG1200T. List-ref. 204.78

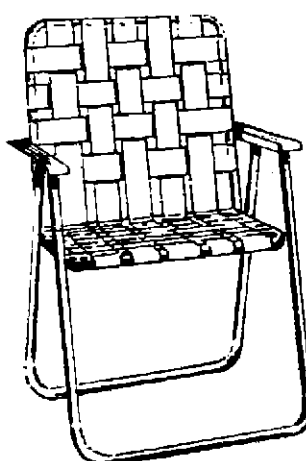


29⁹⁷
Our Reg. 39.97

Meco Swinger II Smoker Grill.
Vents in hood and bowl. #4400. List-ref. 49.70



5⁸⁷
Our Reg. 7.97
Hibachi.
Double size. Adjustable grids. Cast iron bowl. #604. List-ref. 9.95



4⁴⁶
Our Reg. 6.97

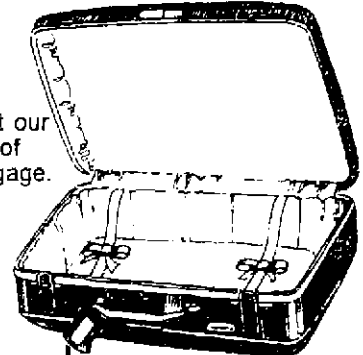
Folding Patio Chair.
Colorful webbing. #774. List-ref. 9.97

Shop the Catalog Showroom way.

Save on . . . Jewelry • Gifts • Toys • Cameras • Appliances • Housewares • Tools • Radios • TVs • Sporting Goods • Luggage • Silver • Baby Furniture

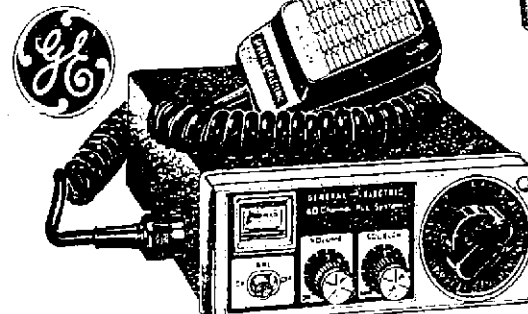
American Tourister Escort 21" Ladies' Weekender.

Molded one-piece construction. Gold, beige, green or red. Visit our showroom for a complete line of American Tourister Escort Luggage. #6021. List-ref. 62.50

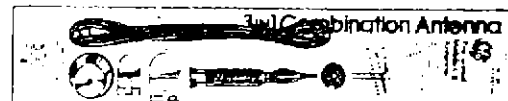


34⁹⁷
Our Reg. 39.97

American Tourister Escort

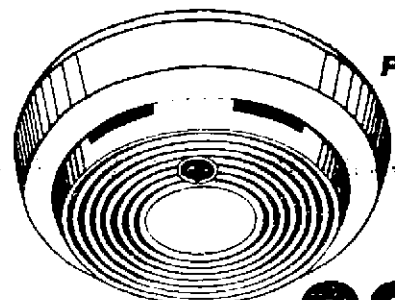


89⁹⁷
Our Reg. 97.77
General Electric 40-Channel CB.
S/RF meter to show signal strength. Compact size. Full power output. Switchable noise limiter. #35801. List-ref. 134.95



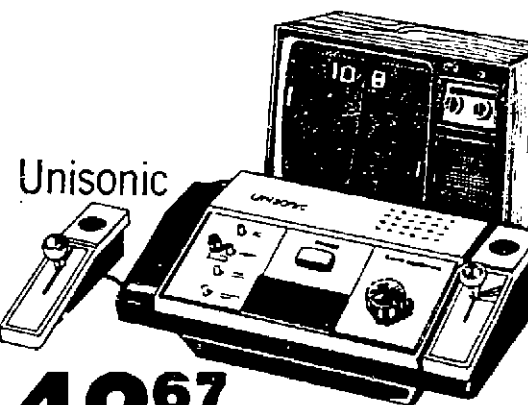
9⁷⁷
Our Reg. 14.97
General Electric CB Antenna.
3-way mount: gutter, trunk or roof. Pre-wired assembly. 23 or 40-channel compatibility. #35701. List-ref. 19.97

Save on Electronics

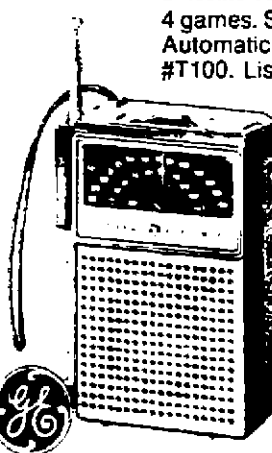


First Alert Smoke Alarm.
Battery powered (includes 9-volt battery). Test switch. Surface mount. #SA76RS. List-ref. 49.95

28⁹⁷
Our Reg. 34.97



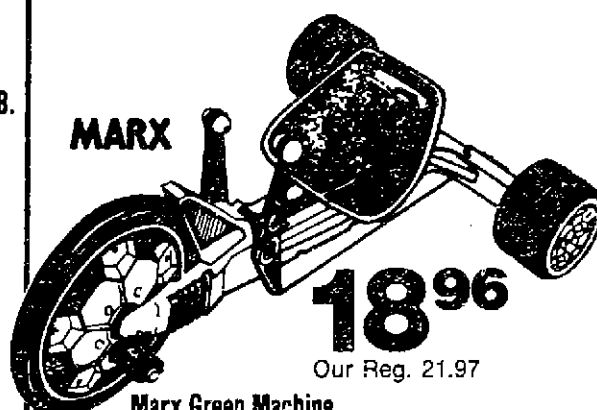
42⁶⁷
Our Reg. 54.97
Unisonic Tournament 100 TV Game.
4 games. Select your ball speeds. Automatic scoring. Remote control. #T100. List-ref. 79.95



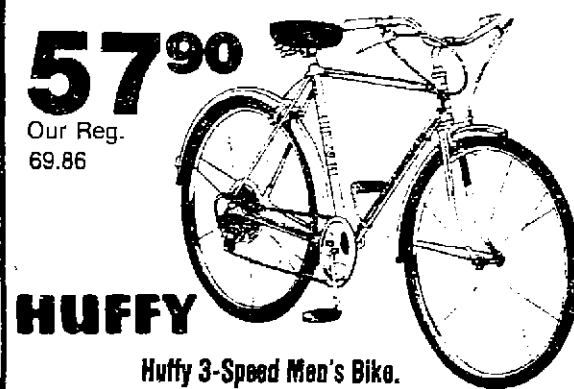
10⁹⁷
Our Reg. 11.97

General Electric FM/AM Pocket Radio.
Built-in AFC on FM. 2 1/4" speaker. #72515 List-Ref. 14.95

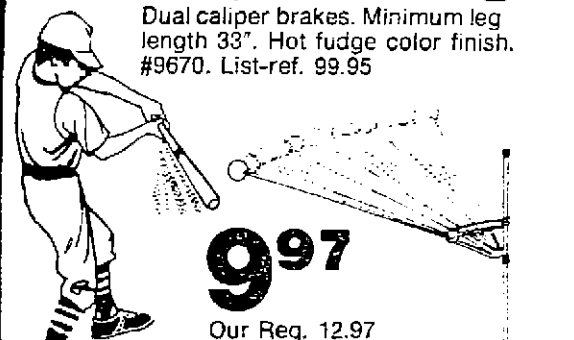
Save on Sporting Goods



18⁹⁶
Our Reg. 21.97
Marx Green Machine.
Control levers are connected to rear axle to achieve quick, sharp turns. Adjustable seat. #5075. List-ref. 29.95



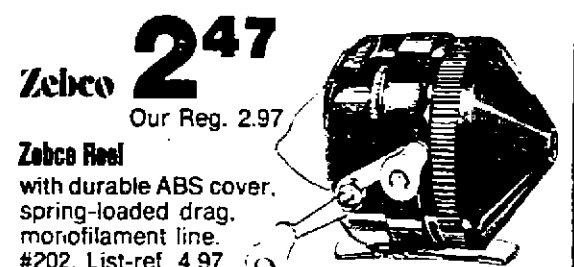
57⁹⁰
Our Reg. 69.86
HUFFY
Huffy 3-Speed Men's Bike.
Dual caliper brakes. Minimum leg length 33". Hot fudge color finish. #9670. List-ref. 99.95



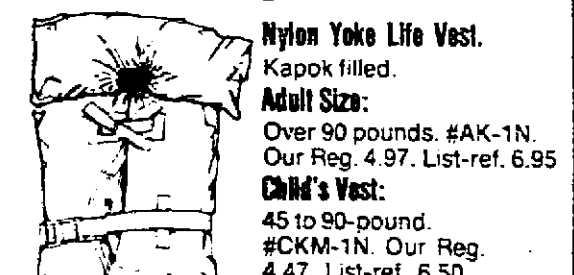
9⁹⁷
Our Reg. 12.97
Johnny Bench Batting Practice.
Develop your swing and timing. Action simulates a pitched ball. (Base, bat not included.) #100. List-ref. 19.95



9⁸⁷
Our Reg. 12.97
Zebco Combo Rod and Reel.
Reel with premium line. 5 1/4". 2-piece fiberglass rod. #2490. List-ref. 16.95



2⁴⁷
Our Reg. 2.97
Zebco Reel
with durable ABS cover, spring-loaded drag, monofilament line. #202. List-ref. 4.97



3²⁷
Our Reg. 3.97
Nylon Yoke Life Vest.
Kapak filled.
Adult Size:
Over 90 pounds. #AK-1N.
Child's Vest:
45 to 90-pound.
#CKM-1N. Our Reg. 4.47. List-ref. 6.50
Toddler Vest:
Up to 45 pounds maximum. #CKS-1N. List-ref. 5.65



19⁹⁷
Our Reg. 24.97
Thermos Ice Chest and Jug.
Cooler is 14x25x15" H. Matching blue 1-gallon jug with faucet. #7711/8506. List-ref. 29.95

The list reference prices shown are a general guide for reference purposes only. The list reference prices are suggested list prices recommended by the manufacturers or, where not available, are our determination of comparable prices for similar merchandise. The list reference price is not our former or present selling price.

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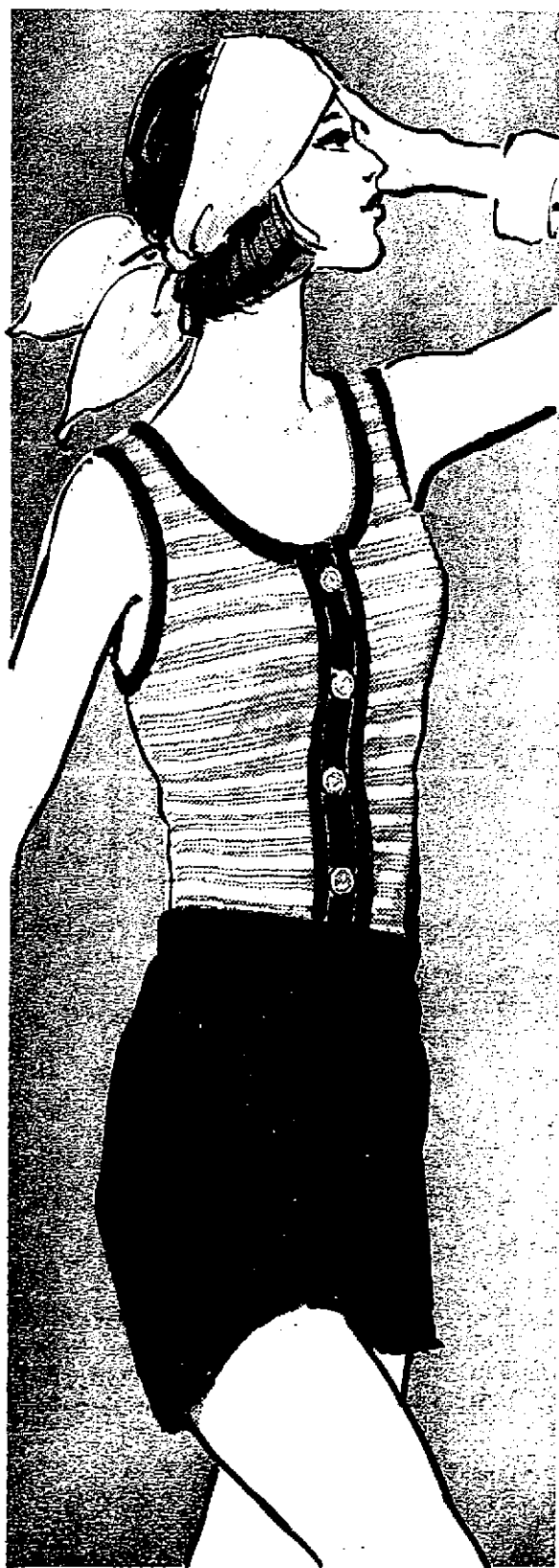
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BRANDEIS WEEK SALE

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Yes, Brandeis Week begins today! Bring your credit card to every department and charge up the savings! Many unadvertised specials, some in limited quantity! Special purchase groups of fashion-right merchandise that save you money! Shop for the home! Shop for the family! Shop today while the selection is complete in size, color and styling! And your Brandeis credit card makes it so easy! Remember to register for tickets to the College World Series!

BBBBB Brandeis
we care about you



3.99

Compare to 6.00 and 7.00

Tank tops or shorts

Save 3.01 on special purchase tank tops in assorted colors, stripes and fabrics; S,M,L. Cotton/polyester knit pull-on shorts are a super buy; many colors sizes 8 to 18. Charge it!

Better Sportswear



6.99 to 14.99

Compare to 9.00 to 21.00

Special purchase! New summer coordinates

100% polyester doubleknit coordinates from Alfred Dunner are a smart buy! In navy, white, blue, mint, yellow, pink with coordinating print shirt in Arnel® triacetate; 8 to 18. Limited selection in some colors, styles and sizes.

Jacket, comp. to \$21.....**14.99** Shirt, comp. to \$14.....**9.99** Pants, comp. to \$14.....**9.99**
Pull-on skirt, comp. to \$14.....**9.99** Pull-on Jamaica shorts, comp. to \$9.....**6.99**

Main Floor Sportswear or call Lincoln 477-1211.



9.90

Jane Holly blouses

Look at all the fashion, fit and good looks you can have for less than \$10! Special purchase 100% polyester interlock blouses in sizes 10 to 18 machine wash and dry. Choose belted tunic or cool V-neck shirt. Charge it!

Main Floor Blouses

9.99 Orig. \$13 to \$16

Special Pair Tree sun shoes

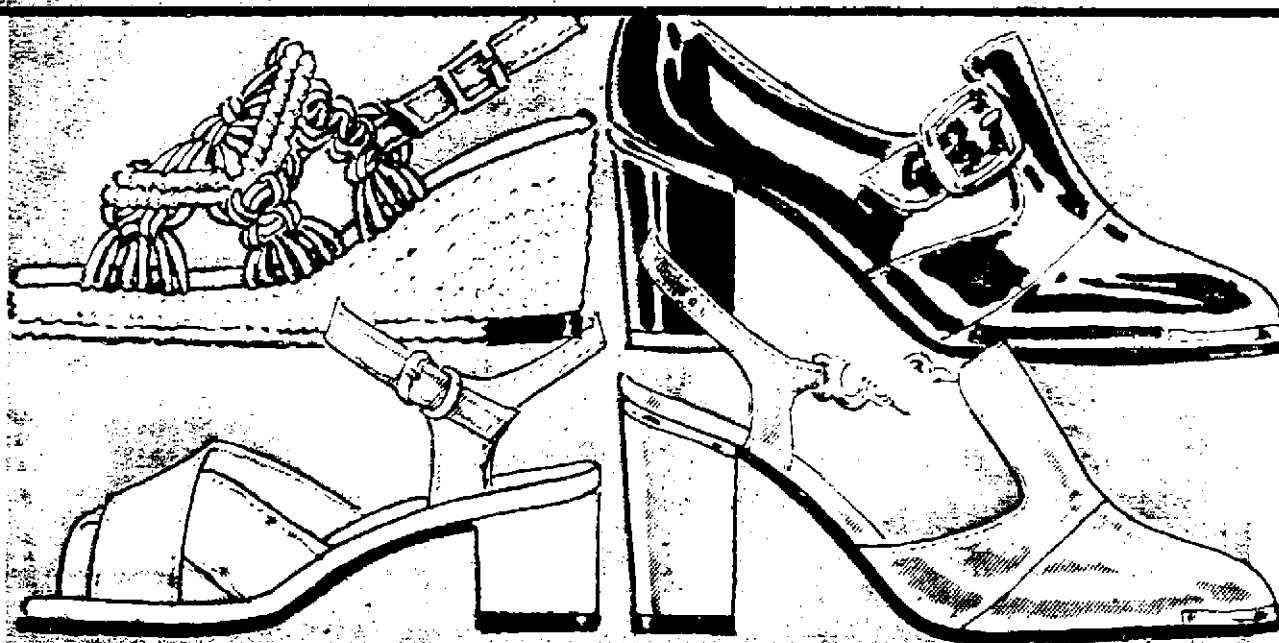
Choose your summer fun shoes from a special group of slings and wedges in fashion colors of fabrics, ropes and leather. Shop early!

14.99 Orig. 20.00

"Arch" by Fanfares® on sale!

Save 5.01 on Fanfares' classic dress shoe for summer. Shiny white or black; smooth blue or bone in narrow or medium widths. Charge it!

The Pair Tree



14.99 to 19.99
Orig. 20.00 to 27.00

Famous maker fashion shoes

Save fashion dollars on a large selection of famous name shoes for dress, evening or sports. Choose from slings, sandals, pumps and walking shoes in classic black patent, gold and silver or bright summery colors and all at low, low Brandeis week prices!

Fashion Shoes



Ernie's
IN CERESCO

SOFA, LOVE SEAT & CHAIR

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**ALL 3
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**LANE
CEDAR CHESTS**



**FROM
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**DECORATORS
STEPLADDER
PLANT
STAND
\$995**

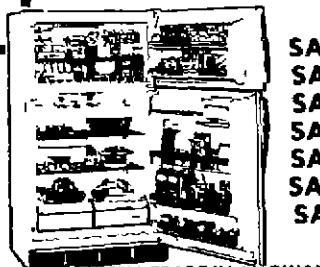
WHILE THEY LAST

ZENITH



19" DIAGONAL
PORTABLE
COLOR TV
WITH
SOLID
STATE

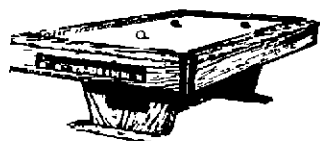
**REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER
TRADE-IN
BONANZA**



SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
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SAVE
SAVE

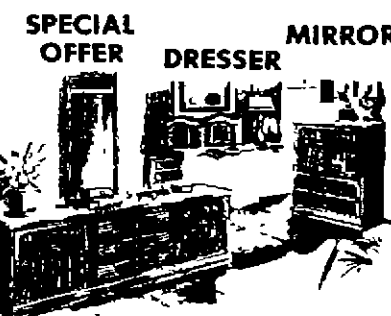
SPECIAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
ON USED REFRIGERATORS

**NEBRASKA'S LARGEST
POOL TABLE DEALER
PRESENTS A
SPECIAL OFFER**



4x8
PROFESSIONAL
POOL TABLE
\$388

**4 PIECE TRADITIONAL
BEDROOM SET**



\$222 ALL 4 PIECES

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SUNDAY 1:00-5:00

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Just 13 Miles North of Lincoln on Hwy 77

Shop today from noon to 6 p.m. Or, order by calling toll-free, if you live in Nebraska: 1-800-642-8300. And, remember to charge your purchases with a Brandeis, Master Charge or Visa credit card.

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BBBBB Brandeis
we care about you



50% off

Misses' sleepwear

Shift length gowns of Antron III® nylon S,M,L Orig. 14.00..... **6.99**

Gown and robe set of Antron III® nylon S,M,L Orig. much more..... **13.99**

Sleepwear or call Lincoln 477-1211.



9.99

Loungewear and robes Comp. to much more

Stop in today for the best selection of gowns and robes from Butterfield 8. Choose from long or short floats, caftans and hostess gowns in prints and solids S,M,L.

Robes or call Lincoln 477-1211



5.99 to 6.99

Keneth Knit tops Compare to 11.00 to 12.00

Gals! Three of your favorite Keneth Knit tops are now at special low prices! Choose a bow neck style in S,M,L,X, a scoop neck or boat neck style both in S,M,L. Charge it!

Fashion Accessories or call Lincoln 477-1211



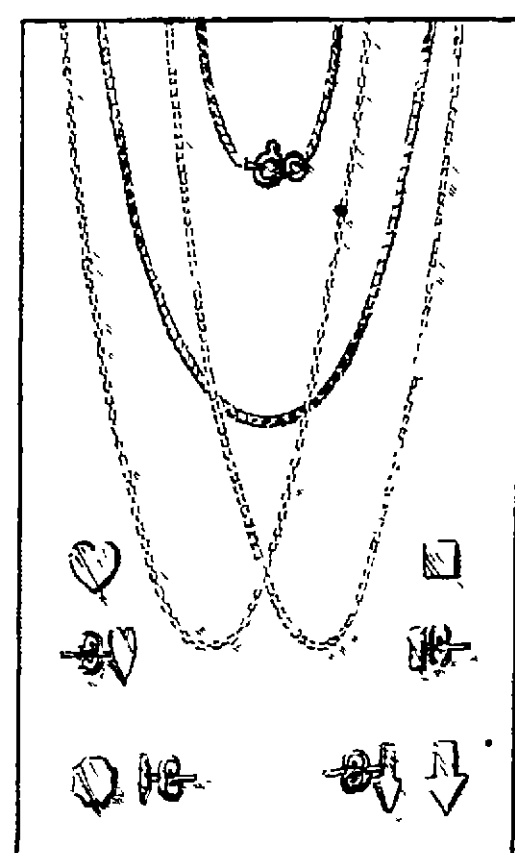
4.99

Shawls or sunglasses

Polarized sunglasses, a special purchase from Renaud. Comp. to much more. **4.99**

Shawls of acrylic fishnet from David Schwab. In white with fringe. Reg. 7.00..... **4.99**

Fashion Accessories or call Lincoln 477-1211

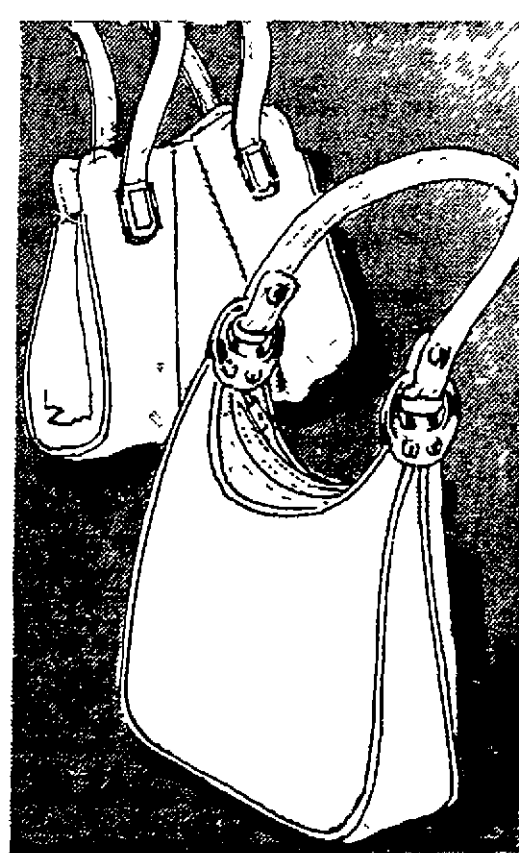


6.99 to 12.99

14k gold jewelry Comp. to much more.

We made a special purchase of 14k gold jewelry at terrific prices! 18" and 15" necklaces, 7" status wrist bracelets, 9" ankle bracelets and pierced earrings. Charge yours today!

Fashion Jewelry or call Lincoln 477-1211

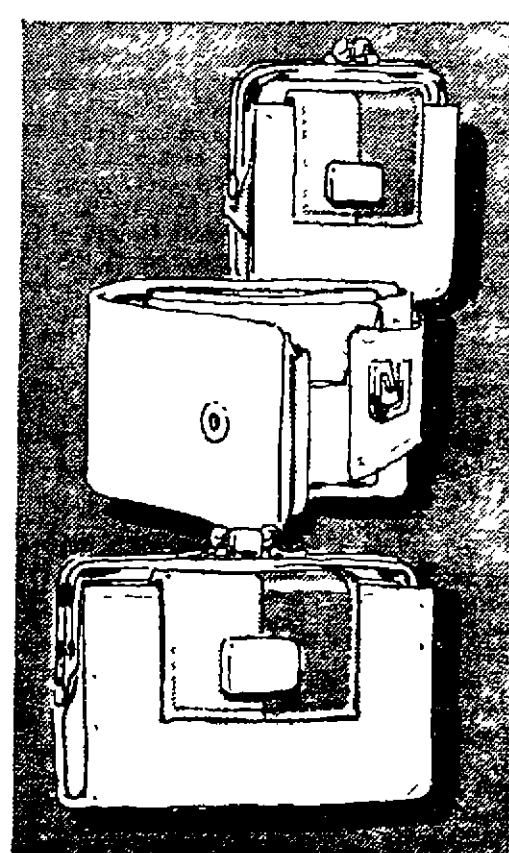


9.99

White vinyl handbags Comp. to 15.00 to 17.00

Buy your white handbag today at our low special purchase price. Choose from six styles. Adjustable shoulder straps, double handles, tops and more! Super values! Charge it!

Handbags or call Lincoln 477-1211



50% off

Small leather goods Comp. to 9.00 to 18.00

We've purchased these lovely leather accessories to give you the best for less! Leather super clutches, much clutches, french purses and convertible billfolds. Charge it!

4.49 to 8.99

Small Leather Goods or call Lincoln 477-1211



2.79

Dearfoam slippers Comp. to 4.00 to 4.50

Special purchase. This means low prices for you on three different styles of Dearfoam slippers. Choose from soft and moccasins in assorted colors. Use your Brandeis credit card.

House or call Lincoln 477-1211

Sunday Journal and Star



ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Refund requested from Aldens

We are still trying to get our refund of \$50.37 from Aldens in Chicago. Maybe you can help. Nov. 11, 1976, we ordered three items. We received one item, the rest was backordered. Since they were to be Christmas gifts, I canceled them Dec. 3, 1976, and asked for a refund. I have written them four times and still no refund.

— Keith Ozenbaugh, Iowa

ACTION LINE It's all done, we hope. A representative of the Chicago company said there was confusion about what to do with your order. Apparently the one item you returned was sitting in the exchange department and no refund order was processed. The spokeswoman said a check for \$50.37 would be sent you. She said a refund usually takes 21 days, but since you have been waiting so long, she would rush it through.

Walk — Don't walk

The "walk" and "don't walk" lights at 70th and O Sts. are of little help. Press the "walk" button and, unless you are good at sprinting, you will only make it to the center island before the "don't walk" flashes. Then, unless you can hail someone to press the "walk" button again, you may be stranded on the center island for days. It has the entire Wedgewood Manor area fit to be tied.

— Harold Spence, Lincoln



Long walk across busy O St. at 70th

ACTION LINE Traffic engineer Jim Visger had the signal checked and reported that it conforms to national and local standards. He said the time it allows for pedestrians cannot be lengthened. The signal reads "walk" for nine seconds and flashes "don't walk" for another 22, he said. "That's enough time for a person to go from curb to curb," he said, allowing 3 ft. per second of walking time (national standard is 4 ft. per second). He reminded us that although the signal flashes "don't walk," the pedestrian still has the right-of-way until the warning lights solid. If you're still not satisfied, you might try petitioning the city traffic engineer's office.

Jumpy about no jumpsuit

I ordered a jumpsuit from Parade Fashions Inc., Chicago. The check I sent cleared our bank Feb. 17, but as of today I have received nothing. I wrote them twice.

—Carol Thiemann, Pawnee City

ACTION LINE Parade has sent us written notice that your order has been completed. However, they say they will contact you and assured us that "the customer will be completely satisfied." If you're not, let us know.

Cold shoulder from Stewart Frost?

I sent for some jewelry on Feb. 16 to Stewart Frost Inc., New York. The check came back cashed, but I never received the merchandise. I paid \$34.60.

—Anna Johnson, York

ACTION LINE A Stewart Frost representative requested a copy of your letter, so we sent her one. She said she would investigate the matter and let you know what she finds out. Keep us posted.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Or call 425-4980.

Do you care? Enough to take care of a child for a short period of time while the parent is away from home for medical or counseling services? Needed are several people willing to be listed with a social agency as available to offer this essential service on call.

Do you care? Enough to drive a counselor who works with visually impaired people on day or overnight trips? The counselor needs to visit the clients she helps. Volunteers will be covered by insurance and all expenses including a mileage reimbursement will be paid.

Do you care? Enough to play basketball, softball, or do other recreational activities with a group of hospitalized patients? An air-conditioned gym is available. Great for a group of males 18 or over who would like to combine some practice sessions with bringing much needed fun to the patients.

Do you care? Enough to be a friend to a man in his thirties who has multiple sclerosis? He needs a male friend to stop by and visit weekly and his mother needs a chance to get out for an hour or so. Location is near north.

Twenty volunteers registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to Open Door Health Clinic, Lincoln Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women, Youth Services, Juvenile Court, Planned Parenthood, Malone Community Center, Respite Care, Nebr. Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Camp Fire Girls, Y-Pals, City Parks and Recreation, Over Sixty Club and YWCA.

Things to Do

*Admission charge

Lincoln

Monday

Lincoln Chapter UNA-USA Spring Dinner Mtg. — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege.
Region V Community Health Program Governing Bd. — 2311 No. Corner, 1:30 p.m.
State Manpower Services Council — Labor Dept. Bldg., 550 So. 16th, 2 p.m.

Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640 No. 16th, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Rose Society — First Federal Bldg., 135 No. Corner, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The Grief/Drop-In Center — YWCA, 1432 N. 53rd-6:30 p.m.
Southeast Stroke Club — Madison Home, 2200 So. 52nd, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Bd. of Directors Lower Platte South NRD — Villager Motel, 5200 O, 8 p.m.

This Week

Defense Driving Course — SE Community College, Bryan Cntr., 1801 So. 49th, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 p.m.
Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, self service, 24 hr. daily (Newspapers, solid waste) County-

City Bldg., park lot 10th-G, & Gere Library, 56th Normal, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

Government Meetings

State Health Bd. — State Office Bldg., 301 So. 15th, Mon. 9:30 a.m.
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Legislature — Capitol, 15th & K, usually Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Airport Authority — Airport Terminal Bldg., Tue. 9 a.m.
County Welfare Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.
County Bd. — County City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

School Crossing Comte. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2 p.m.
Lancaster Manor Advisory Comte. — Manor, 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Thur. noon.

SE Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln/Lancaster Drug Projects, Inc. — Full Circle Office, 2615 N., Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Personnel Board — County-City Bldg., Council chamber, Thur. 3 p.m.
State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.
Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — Atrium, 13th & N, 3rd floor, Fri. 9:30 a.m.
State Aeronautics Comm. — Airport General Aviation Bldg., Fri. 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Comte. — First National Bank Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.
Bd. of Public Roads Classifications & Standards —

Roads Dept. Aud., South Jct. US 77 & N-2, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.
Rape Line — 475-7273
Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free)
Parents Without Partners — 464-8693
Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha)
Alcoholics Anonymous — 24-hour service 464-8851
Alcoholism, Drug — 475-2695
Alcoholism Help — 24 hours service 432-4417
Emergency Road Conditions — State Dept. of Roads, 477-9202

Drug Crisis Center — 24 hour service, 475-5683
Consumer Hotline — 472-2569

Seminar set

Tracing your family tree will be the subject of a genealogy seminar Thursday at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 640 No. 56th. The program, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and repeated at 8 p.m., will feature films and exhibits on resources at the church's Salt Lake City headquarters and local sources like the State Historical Society.

BRANDEIS WEEK SALE

For one value-packed week, we have special low prices on items for your home and family. Stop in today and save on these values and more! Charge it!

Brandeis we care about you



2.99 to 4.99

Knit tops and pants for boys

Boys' short sleeved tops in sizes 4 to 7. Orig. 5.25.....2.99
Boys' pants in regular and slim, 4 to 7 Orig. 8.50.....4.99



2.79 Size 4 to 6x

Your choice Tops and shorts

Girls' tank tops in polyester/cotton knit. Orig. 4.00.....2.79
Girls' shorts of polyester/cotton knit Orig. 5.00.....2.79



3.79 Size 7 to 14

Your choice Tops and shorts

Girls' tank tops of polyester/cotton Orig. 5.00.....3.79
Girls' shorts of polyester/cotton knit Orig. 6.00.....3.79



4.99 Size 6 to 14

Your choice Girls' separates

Preteen girls' solid color shorts in bright colors Reg. 8.00.....4.99
Preteen girls' t-tops in prints and stripes Reg. 10.00.....4.99



20% off

Stride Rite shoes

Buy now and save on Stride Rite shoes for school or play. You'll find selected styles for boys and girls in sizes 6 1/2 through teen 9. All in popular earth tones. Sturdy, durable construction. Stop in today and charge several pairs!

Reg. 16.00 to 27.00

12.80 to 21.60

Baby specials

Folding high chair by Peterson. Adjustable footrest, safety belt and wrap around plastic tray. Reg. \$26.....19.88

Mesh playpen by Peterson with double drop sides, padded legs and rails. Complete with pad. Reg. 35.98.....29.88

High-back walker by Peterson. Covered springs, bumper guards, play tray. Reg. 13.98.....9.99

Pacer stroller by Peterson. Reclining back, adjustable footrest in colorful prints. Reg. 32.98.....25.98

Infants sunsuits of seersucker dotted swiss or gingham in polyester/cotton 9 to 18 months. Reg. 3.00.....1.99

Seersucker sunsuits of cotton/polyester in dressy styles for toddlers. Applique trim. 12 to 24 months. Reg. 5.00.....3.99

Polyester plissé footsies in pastels. Permanent press. S,M,L. Reg. 7.00.....4.99

Infants' sunsuits for boys and girls. Snap crotch. Assorted patterns in sizes M,L,XL. Reg. 4.50.....3.99

Little girls' twirl sets with full ruffled tops and matching panties. Assorted prints. M,L,XL. Reg. 5.00.....3.99

Infants' Jamakins for sleep or play. Made of Kanecalon/modacrylic terry. S,M,L. Comp. to 4.00.....2.99



4.44 Reg. 6.00-6.50

Baby doll pajamas of 100% polyester. With matching panties. 4 to 14. Charge several!

Girls' stretch nylon anklets in white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7, 7 to 8 1/2. Reg. pr. 85¢ 3 pr./1.99

Girls' opaque knee-hi's in spring colors. 7 to 8 1/2 and 9 to 11. Reg. pr. 1.15. 3 pr./2.75

Boys' tube socks, white with stripes. One size fits all. Reg. pr. 1.00 3 pr./2.39

Brandeis Week starts today! Shop early to take advantage of all the super buys in every department and unadvertised specials. Our store is open today from noon to 6 P.M. Shop late tomorrow from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. or call Lincoln 477-1211.

BBBBB Brandeis
we care about you

BRANDEIS WEEK SALE

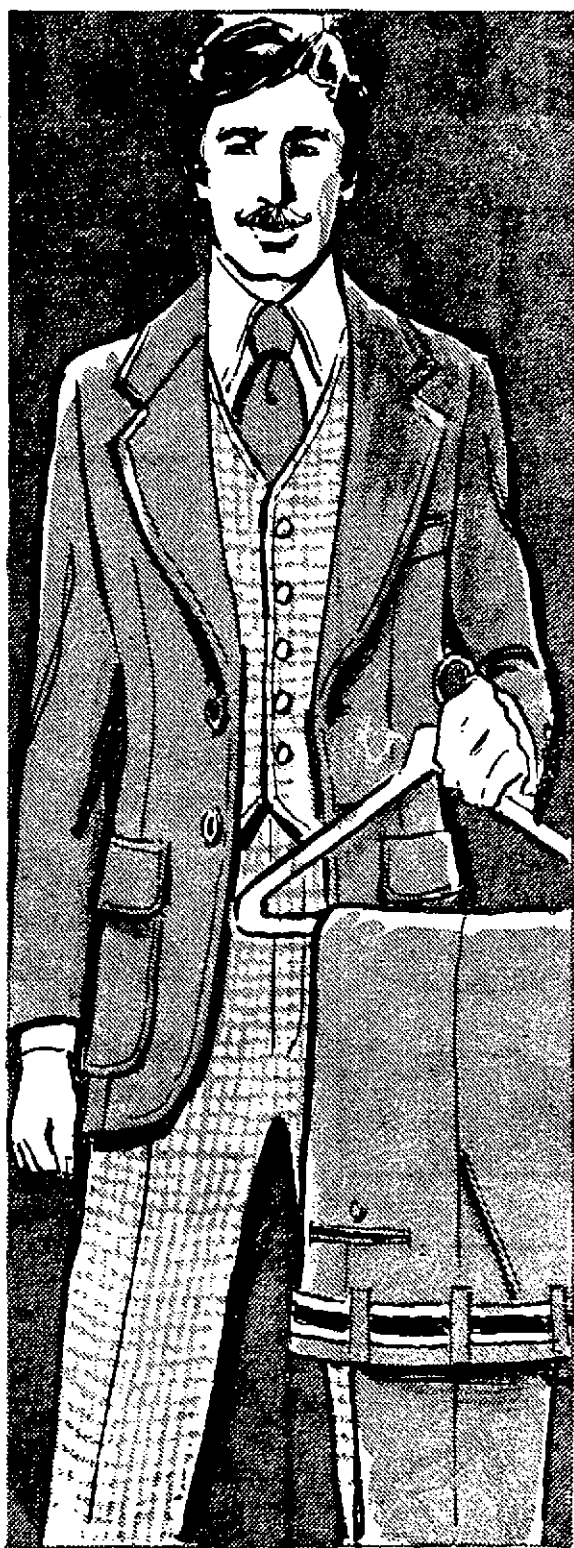


\$99 Orig. \$130

Save \$31 on this year's newest vested suits!

Look what you save on 3-piece fashion suits of 65% polyester/35% wool. The ideal weight and style for spring and summer. Choose from a wide selection of pin stripes in navy, gray, postman's blue; some plaids included. Here's classic tailoring at its best and at such a reasonable price! Choose yours from 38 to 46 reg., 38 to 42 short, 42 to 46 long. Charge it!

Men's Tailored Clothing



25% off

Save \$41 on famous name quad wardrobe!

Here's value on this season's tailored suit with coordinating slacks and reversible vest of 100% texturized woven polyester by one of the names you know best. Navy, blue, rust, gray, green or plaids; 38 to 50 reg., 38 to 44 short, 40 to 50 long.

Reg. \$170 **\$129.00**

Men's Tailored Clothing



9.99

Compare to 15.00

Special purchase shirts!

We made a great buy on famous maker short sleeve dress shirts for men in 100% Qiana® nylon and pass the savings on to you! Solid pastel colors, 14 1/2 to 17. Charge it!

Dress Shirts



8.99

Reg. 13.00

Save 4.01 on knit shirts

Your favorite sport and casual knit shirt of 55% cotton/45% polyester is on sale! Choose white, powder, mint, maize, tan, red in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Sportswear



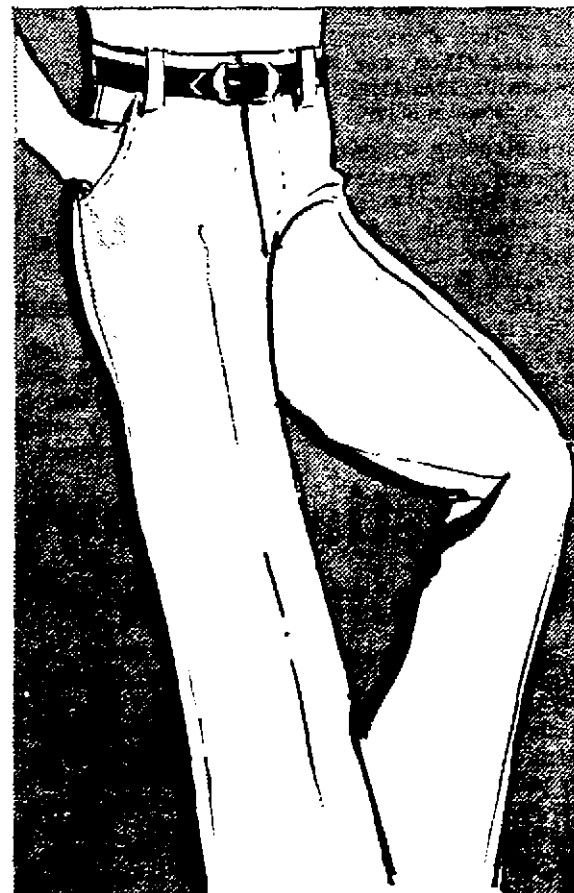
24.99

Orig. 29.00 and more

Special shoe group

Save on men's quality leather shoes imported expressly for Brandeis from Brazil and selected styles from other famous makers. Choose from dress and casual styles. Use your Brandeis credit card!

Men's Shoes



11.99

Compare to much more

Special! Cool woven pants

These cool, comfortable polyester/cotton poplin slacks are specially priced! Machine washable, wrinkle resistant; khaki, lt. blue, navy, tan, lt. green; 32 to 42 waist; S, M, L lengths. Try them today!

Men's Sportswear

20% off

Save \$17 to \$27 on sportcoats and blazers

Choose from 100% texturized polyester sportcoats in plaids or checks of gray, blue, salmon, green. Or a Dacron® polyester/wool blazer in navy, chocolate, green, tan; 38 to 46 reg., 38 to 42 short, 42 to 46 long.

Orig. \$85 to \$95 **\$68**

Men's Tailored Clothing

3.99

Compare to 5.00 and much more

Special purchase! Famous name belts

At a price like this, these leather and vinyl belts for men from a famous maker won't last long! So shop early for the best selection in spring and summer fashion colors. In sizes 32 to 42. Charge it!

Men's Furnishings

Deaths · Funerals

BAKER, Edith A
BOERRIGTER, Gertrude
BURNETT, Mary K
BUTLER, May Sreator
DANZ, Mrs Harold P
(Maryann)

EDSON, Ivan Fay
HOFFMEYER, Louise
JARVIS, Mrs Mary
KELLEY, Arthur B
KRENK, Anton F
MASSA, David Sr

MILLER, Jo
RUNGE, Gustave A
SCHUELKE, Ervin A
SMITH, Bernard E
SUELLWOLD, Georgia
TALLY, Gerald M
WEISS, Sterling M

HOME, 245 No 27th Lincoln Memorial Park
WEISS — Sterling, M, 84,
1001 So 31st, died Friday.
Services 10 a.m. Monday,
HODGMAN - SPLAIN -
ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040
A The Rev John Ekwall,
Wyuka Military services by
American Legion Pallbearers
Fred A Ringstreyer, Wayne E Koop,
Julius Ross, Harold E Pheasant,
Nick Peterson, John Kirk

a.m. Monday, Our Lady
Fatima Church, Wheat Ridge,
Colorado. Burial Mount Olivet
Cemetery, Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Rosary services, 7 p.m. today,
NOONAN MORTUARY, 2406
Federal Blvd, Denver, Colo
80211

HOFFMEYER — Louise, 96,
Hebron, died Thursday.
Services 2 p.m. Monday,
Grace Lutheran Church,
Hebron. Rosehill Cemetery,
Hebron. **MONTGOMERY -**
HACKER FUNERAL HOME,
Hebron

Outstate

BOERRIGTER — Gertrude
A, 80, Waverly, died Friday.
Services 2 p.m. Monday,
Waverly United Methodist
Church, Wyuka. **ROPER &**
SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O
Pallbearers — Donald
Boerrigter, Emil Scheel, Silas
Friesen, Roger Rabel, Russell
Carlson, Donald VanEperen
DANZ — Mrs Harold P,
(Maryann Riley), 46,
Lakewood, Colo., died
Thursday. Burial Lincoln
Mass of Christian Burial 10

KELLEY — Arthur B, 69,
Ceresco, died Friday.
Services 2 p.m. Monday,
NELSON FUNERAL HOME,
Ceresco. Lincoln Memorial
Park
KRENK — Anton F, 83,
Dwight, died Friday in David
City.
Services 10 a.m. Monday,
Speaker — Larry Velda, ZCDJ
Lodge. Dwight Catholic
Cemetery. Pallbearers — Les,
Gary Krenk, Robert
Greenwood Jr. **WOOD BROS.**
FUNERAL HOME, Seward.

MASSA — David Sr., 38,
rural friend, died Friday from
injuries in a car accident in
Friend.

Services: 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, **LINCOLN**
MEMORIAL FUNERAL
HOME, 6800 So. 14th
Viewing from 9 a.m. today until service
time. Rev. Homer Clements,
Pallbearers: John Vossler, Pat
Flanagan, Willis Schiwosow,
Calvin Engel, Richard Bohn,
Pat Stewart. Memorials to
Massa family memorial fund,
c/o Friend National Bank

MILLER — Jo, 76, Superior,
died Friday. Survivors: hus-
band, Dr. H.H., sisters, Fern
Grabill, Tulsa, Okla., Carlene
Vance, Olympia, Wash.
Services 10:30 a.m. Mon-

Lincoln women
in insurance
set installation

The Insurance Women of
Lincoln will install its officers
at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the
Elks Club

The organization also will
honor Marilyn Reguera, of
Alexander and Alexander, as
insurance women of the year.
A buffet breakfast will be at
7 a.m. Thursday at the Villager
Motel, 52nd & O Sts

day, **Montgomery-Williams**
Funeral Home, Superior

RUNGE — Gustave A., 74,
Omaha, died Friday.
Survivors: sons, Raymond,
Lloyd, Vernon, Marvin, all
Omaha, Carl, Louisville;
daughter, Betty O'Dell, Coun-
cil Bluffs, brothers, Elmer,
Alfred, both Lincoln, Herb,
Grand Island; sisters, Mrs.
Rose Horstman, Lincoln, Edna
Runge, Glenview, Ill., 21
grandchildren; nine great-
grandchildren

Services 2 p.m. Monday,
Immanuel Lutheran Church,
60th Ave & Maple, Omaha.

SCHUELKE — Ervin A., 80,
Greenwood-Ashland area, died
Friday. Survivors: wife,
Beulah; son, Lloyd, Ashland,
daughter, Mrs. Robert (Ruth)
Jensen, Ceresco; brothers,
Virgil, Alvo, Edward, Lincoln;
sisters, Mrs. Dave (Ruth)
Parrott, Ashland, Mrs. Charles
(Irene) Haynes, Omaha; three
grandchildren.

Services 2 p.m. Monday,
Marcy Chapel, Ashland.

SUELLWOLD — Georgia,
Garland, died Saturday.
WOOD BROS. FUNERAL
HOME, Seward

Record

Births
Saturday
Evans, Ronald (Betty Jeffrey),
626 So. 32nd, Boy, S. E.

Bicycle races
set for today

The Lincoln Parks and
Recreation Dept. in conjunc-
tion with the Husker Road Club
will sponsor bicycle races
today in Pioneer Park

Registration for open events
will be at 8 a.m. with races
starting at 9 a.m. There will be
races in six categories: tricy-
cle races (ages 3 & 4), big
wheel (ages 5 & 6), midget
(ages 7-9), intermediate (ages
10-14), junior (ages 15-17) and
senior (ages 18 & up). They are
free

Registration for sanctioned
events will begin at 1 p.m.
Races start at 2 p.m. These
events are for U.S. Cycle
Federation licensed riders on-
ly.

Smith new dean

University of Nebraska Prof.
Ronald Smith has been ap-
pointed dean of the School of
Business Administration at
Georgetown University,
Washington, D.C.
Smith currently is dean and
professor of management at
the UNL College of Business
Administration. He will start
his new duties July 1.

Ed board to elect,
swear in officers

Officers will be chosen and
newly elected or reelected
members will be sworn in
during the Monday meeting of
the Lincoln Board of Educa-
tion.

The board will meet at 7
p.m. in the Public School Ad-
ministration Building, 720 S.
22nd

Holdover member Mrs.
Williamette Shafer is current
board president. Mrs. Pearl
Goldenstein, re-elected earlier
this month, is vice president.
The other holdover member is
Mrs. Lu Pansing

Mrs. Goldenstein and Louis
Roper will be seated for their
second four-year terms, and
Stanley Linnertz for the
remainder of a four-year term
which was held by Jo Ann
Maxey until her appointment
to the Legislature. Linnertz
was appointed to the board to
serve until the May election,
then elected for the two-year
balance of Mrs. Maxey's term.

At least one agenda item is
expected to be noncontrover-

sial: re-election of Supt. John
Prasch as the board's
executive secretary.

Prasch will be re-elected as
secretary although he's never
taken a note during a board
meeting. The actual scribing is
done by Prasch's secretary,
Jackie Thomas.

The board also will meet at
the governing body of the Lin-
coln Educational Service Unit.
Planning, negotiations with
non-teacher groups and a
review of board policies also
are on the Monday agenda.

PUBLIC NOTICES
AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE
CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given to all that may
be concerned that the Board of the Air-
port Authority of the City of Lincoln,
Nebraska, will meet in a publicly con-
vened session as set forth below:
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Date: May 17, 1977
Location: Lincoln Municipal Airport
Airline Terminal Building, Lincoln,
Nebraska
A list of the agenda subjects to be con-
sidered at said meeting, kept on a con-
tinually current basis, is available for
public inspection at the offices of the Air-
port Authority at the Lincoln Municipal
Airport, Terminal Building, Lincoln,
Nebraska.
Fran J. Minard, Secretary
43874-1T, May 15

BRANDEIS
WEEK SALE

Book sale \$1 to 19.88

Hundreds of books reduced! Listed are only a
few. Not all titles available in all stores

History

- (1) Pictorial History of the Wild West, with hun-
dreds of fascinating pictures. Pub at 12.50 . . . 5.98
- (2) American Testament: Fifty Great Documents
of American History. Pub at 12.95. . . . 3.98
- (3) The Last Great Indian Council: The Vanish-
ing Race. 80 photographs. . . . 2.98
- (4) Heroes of History by Winston Churchill. A
selection of his favorites. Pub at 4.95 . . . 2.98
- (5) An American Hell: Alexander Dolgun's Story.
An American in the Gulag. Pub at \$10 . . . \$1
- (6) This was Cattle Ranching. A photo-packed
history of this thrilling industry. Pub 13.95. 4.98

Transportation

- (7) The Love of Sailing, with 135 full color photos,
sensationally photographed 5.98
- (8) Aircraft. An All Color Story of Modern Flight.
Over 150 color illustrations. . . . 5.98
- (9) The Twilight of World Steam, the all-time
classic for rail buffs. Pub at 14.95. . . . 7.95

How-To

- (10) The Encyclopedia of Home Wiring and Elec-
tricity, for do-it-yourselfers. Pub 14.95. . . 3.98
- (11) Small Antiques, an encyclopedia for the
budget minded collector. Pub at 22.50 . . . 9.98
- (12) The Bookman Guide to Basic Hand Tool Car-
pentry: Money Saving Projects for the Begin-
ner. 2.98
- (13) The Complete Car Owner's Manual: Every-
man's Guide to Repairs and Maintenance. 3.98
- (14) The Joy of Camping answers all questions
for the prospective camper. Pub at 8.95. . . 2.98
- (15) The Weekend Camper is for both beginning
and experienced campers. Pub at 5.95. . . \$1

Crafts

- (16) The Complete Book of Sewing is complete,
up-to-date, and easy to follow. Pub at 9.95. 4.98
- (17) American Denim: A New Folk Art. An incred-
ible collection of photos. Pub at 7.95. . . 2.98
- (18) The Color Book of Crewel Embroidery.
Practical techniques with illustrations. . . . 2.98
- (19) A Chartwell Guide to Crochet: Super Designs
for Babies, Women and Home. 2.98
- (20) Family Book of Hobbies. Enrich your life
through hobbies. Pub at 14.95 . . . 4.98
- (21) How to Make Money with Your Crafts, guide
to selling any craft. Pub at 6.95 . . . 2.98

Art

- (22) The Great Movies, 60 great films: their how
and why. Pub at 17.95 . . . 8.95
- (23) Matthew Brady: Historian With a Camera,
includes exclusive pictures. . . . 6.98
- (24) Norman Rockwell: Illustrator of the works of
America's most beloved artist. Pub at 17.50 7.98
- (25) Understanding Picasso, colorful volume
that discusses his life. Pub at \$25 . . . 12.98
- (26) The Art of Drawing: From the Dawn of
History to the Era of the Impressionists. 4.98
- (27) The Amateur's Guide to Leisuretime Photo-
graphy. Explains how to take better pictures. 2.98
- (28) War Movies, unique pictorial survey of war
movies from early epics of WWI. . . . 1.98
- (29) The Movie Buff's Book: packed with rare
photos many never before published. 4.98

- (30) The Comics: An Illustrated History of Comic
Strip Art. Pub at \$15 9.98
- (31) Goodbye Picasso, one of the most acclaimed
gift books of all times. Pub at \$35 . . . 16.95

Animals

- (32) The Life, History and Magic of the Dog, with
370 color plates. Pub at 14.95 . . . 8.95
- (33) The Life, History and Magic of the Cat, 240
pages with illustrations. Pub at 14.95. . . 8.95
- (34) The Complete Horse Encyclopedia, over
280 illustrations. 20 experts talk about horses. 9.98
- (35) All Color Book of Kittens, delightful photos
from all over the world. 3.98
- (36) The Wonderful World of Cats, a fabulous col-
lection of beautiful photos. 4.98
- (37) The Wonderful World of Dogs with large
full color photos of dogs 4.98

Reference

- (38) Treasury of American Wines, explains the
fastgrowing wine industry. Pub at 15.95. . 7.98
- (39) The Natural Way to Super Beauty, Lecithin-
Kelp-Vitamin B6-Cider Vinegar Diet. . . . 1.49
- (40) Roger's Thesaurus Words and Phrases,
revised and enlarged. 4.98
- (41) Gray's Anatomy, a detailed and illustrated
reference book. 7.98
- (42) The Compleat Astrologer's Love Sign, the
perfect gift book. Pub at 12.95 . . . 4.95
- (43) Webster's Treasury of Synonyms, Antonyms
and Homonyms. In dictionary form. 1.79
- (44) The Complete Head to Toe Exercise Book,
updated and enlarged edition. . . . 5.98
- (45) How to Choose and Use Your Doctor, the
smart way to health. Pub at 7.95. . . . 1.49
- (46) The Great Quotations, dates back to some
of the earliest quotes. Pub at \$15. . . . 6.98
- (47) The Bicentennial Almanac: 200 Years of
America, Pub at 9.95. 4.98

Plants and Flowers

- (48) The Treasury of Flowers, from the 15th
century to the 19th century. Pub at 14.95. 6.98
- (49) Love of Indoor Plants, complete guide to
growing plants in your home. 5.98
- (50) The World of Wild Flowers and Trees,
Amazingly beautiful full color photos. . . . 4.98
- (51) The Illustrated Guide to Personal Gardening,
inexpensive gardening. Pub at 9.95 . . . 3.98
- (52) How to Grow Vegetables and Fruit, fact-
packed book on gardening. 5.98
- (53) Home and City Gardener, gardening for
small spaces, 40 photos. 5.98
- (54) All Color Book of Flowers, with flower
families from the world over. . . . 3.98
- (55) The How and Why of Better Gardening,
easy to read guide. Pub at 5.95. . . 1.98

Sport and Games

- (56) A Gamut of Games, collection of 38 games,
old and new. Pub at 8.95 . . . 3.98
- (57) Backgammon of Today, guide on how to
improve your game. 1.98
- (58) Tennis, the complete tennis instruction
book with action photos. Pub at 3.95 . . . 2.98
- (59) Superstars, for the inside story on and
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College
notes

Columbus — David Lyons,
publisher of the Columbus
Telegram, has been elected
president of the 12-member
Platte Technical Community
College Foundation

Kearney — A capabilities
workshop in self-awareness
will be presented by the
University of Nebraska-
Lincoln Division of Continuing
Studies at the Kearney Holiday
Inn May 20-22. The workshop is
designed for people in or with
an interest in the helping
professions

Omaha — Rodney Shkolnick,
associate dean of the Creighton
University School of Law, has
been appointed acting dean,
effective July 1. Steven
Frankino earlier announced
his resignation as dean.

Fremont — Four Midland
Lutheran College alumni
received achievement awards
during the annual all alumni
banquet. They were Dr. Max
(ne of Wakefield Lt. Col.
Howard Erickson of Brooks
Air Force Base, Tex.; William
Hunter of Austin, Minn., and
Dr. Elaine Mansfield of
Fridley, Minn. Former
Midland President Paul
Dieckman, also honored at the
banquet, was to receive an
honorary Doctor of Human
Letter degree today during
commencement ceremonies

Land sales to pay bills imminent for some

Many farmers on edge of disaster

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Up to 10% of the farms in some areas of the nation may have new owners a year from now if the price of things farmers sell continues to stay below the cost of producing them. Land values are not expected to drop much, if at all, but they probably will level off.

"There is always someone in every community who has the money to buy any land that is offered for sale. When land prices try to drop, those who own land just stop selling," said a banker attending a special farm press briefing sponsored by the American Bankers Assn. in Omaha last week.

In California, outsiders are starting to invest in land which has become underpriced because of economic stresses that farmers are experiencing. "We have a lot of people who have been looking for a piece of land for investment purposes. The stock market hasn't

been treating them all that well. It looks like a good hedge against inflation even when its earning power is low," said Walter Minger, senior vice president of the Bank of America in San Francisco.

"Our country has a stable currency compared to other nations. We have a good food delivery system we don't always appreciate. People in other countries are interested in our land if our farmers aren't."

Wayne Gibson, vice president of First Security Bank in Bozeman, Mont., said outsiders who come into his area soon become resentful of other outsiders who want to become landowners.

"Once they have bought land, they want to shoot anyone coming in through the pass from California," he said. "Land values are still going up. They have gone well beyond the chance of return from farming."

"When I got into banking 25 years ago, the man I worked for told me that land had

gotten way too high to offer a return to farmers. That hasn't changed in my career as a banker," said Dean Haddock, president of the Guaranty State Bank and Trust Co. at Beloit, Kan.

Bankers attending the briefing said they still feel that 70% of the land being sold is purchased by a nearby farmer. "One guy told me he just wanted to own all the land across the fence from his place," said Gibson.

The bankers estimate banks and insurance companies finance about 12% of land purchases, the Federal Land Bank about 25%, and most of the rest is financed by the seller on a long-term contract.

Four of five bankers on a panel think that as many as 10% of the farmers in business today could be forced to sell some of their land a year from now if drought and bad prices continue. The fifth banker estimated that 5% to 10% of his customers are in trouble.

The bankers generally feel that legislation to save family


farmers will be passed if a general trend of farm sales begins to show up, but they warned that for some farmers, the legislation might come too late.

Haddock noted that it isn't good enough for farmers to break even any more. "There was a time when farmers could get by in an economic pinch by spending less," he said, "but farming costs are so high now that you can get into trouble in a hurry."

Edward Claussen, president of the Farmers Savings Bank in Ricketts, Iowa, said that even when farmers do break even on their operations they still have to pay family living costs, just like any city dweller. "They can't live out of their gardens," he said. "They have living expenses like anyone else."

None of the bankers, even when pressed by newsmen for "what if" statements, sees signs of a general decline in land prices.

"They just aren't making it anymore," said Minger.



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College notes

Omaha — Richard Brunken of Omaha, a third-year medical student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Nebraska Medical Foundation.

Omaha — Alumni achievement awards will be presented to Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham, Lt. Gen. Bryce Poe II of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and Herbert A. Sklenar of Birmingham, Ala., at University of Nebraska at Omaha graduation ceremonies today.

Fremont — Royalty of Midland Lutheran College's Greek Games, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils, were Brent Hansen of Walnut, Iowa, and Sharen Sekyra of Omaha.

Seward — Two hundred forty-two graduates will receive degrees from Concordia College at commencement exercises May 21. Master teacher awards will be presented to Walter Bleke of Frankenmuth, Mich., and Roald Sylwester of Carson, Calif.

Hastings — Dr. Lyle Ashby of Sarasota, Fla., former National Education Assn. executive, will speak at Hastings College's 91st commencement exercise today at 3 o'clock. A native of Guide Rock, Dr. Ashby is an alumnus of Hastings College.

Omaha — Four minority medical students from the University of Nebraska Medical Center have each received a \$500 scholarship from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The recipients are Theral Bynum, Martin Dukes, Leonard Harris and Marvin Henderson, all of Omaha.

Hastings — Stanley G. Eilers of Nelson and N. Dennis Foranader of Chappell are winners of Hastings College's 1977 Bronco Award, the highest nonacademic honor that a senior can receive.

Omaha — For three days this week the University of Nebraska at Omaha Milo Bail Student Center will be transformed into a festival site for persons 55 and older. Seventeen different educational mini-courses, four health tests and a variety of entertainment and displays are scheduled for UNO's fifth annual Senior Citizen Celebration Days Tuesday through Thursday.

Bellevue — Three new members of the Bellevue College board of directors are Allan Lozier, president of the Lozier Corp.; George Russell, president of Millard Lumber Co.; and Dr. Richard Triplett, Bellevue public schools superintendent.

Out of State
Ann Arbor, Mich. — Stanley B. Schliefer of Chester received his master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan. He is a Kearney State College graduate.
Oxford, Ohio — Barbara Laws, 1301 Cottonwood, Lincoln, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from Miami University during commencement ceremonies today.
Milwaukee, Wis. — Mrs. Elizabeth Szplett of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frances L. Schmehl of Lincoln, will receive a Master of Science degree in geography from the University of Wisconsin.
Orange City, Iowa — Among the graduating seniors at Northwestern College was Gail Abbink of Lincoln. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

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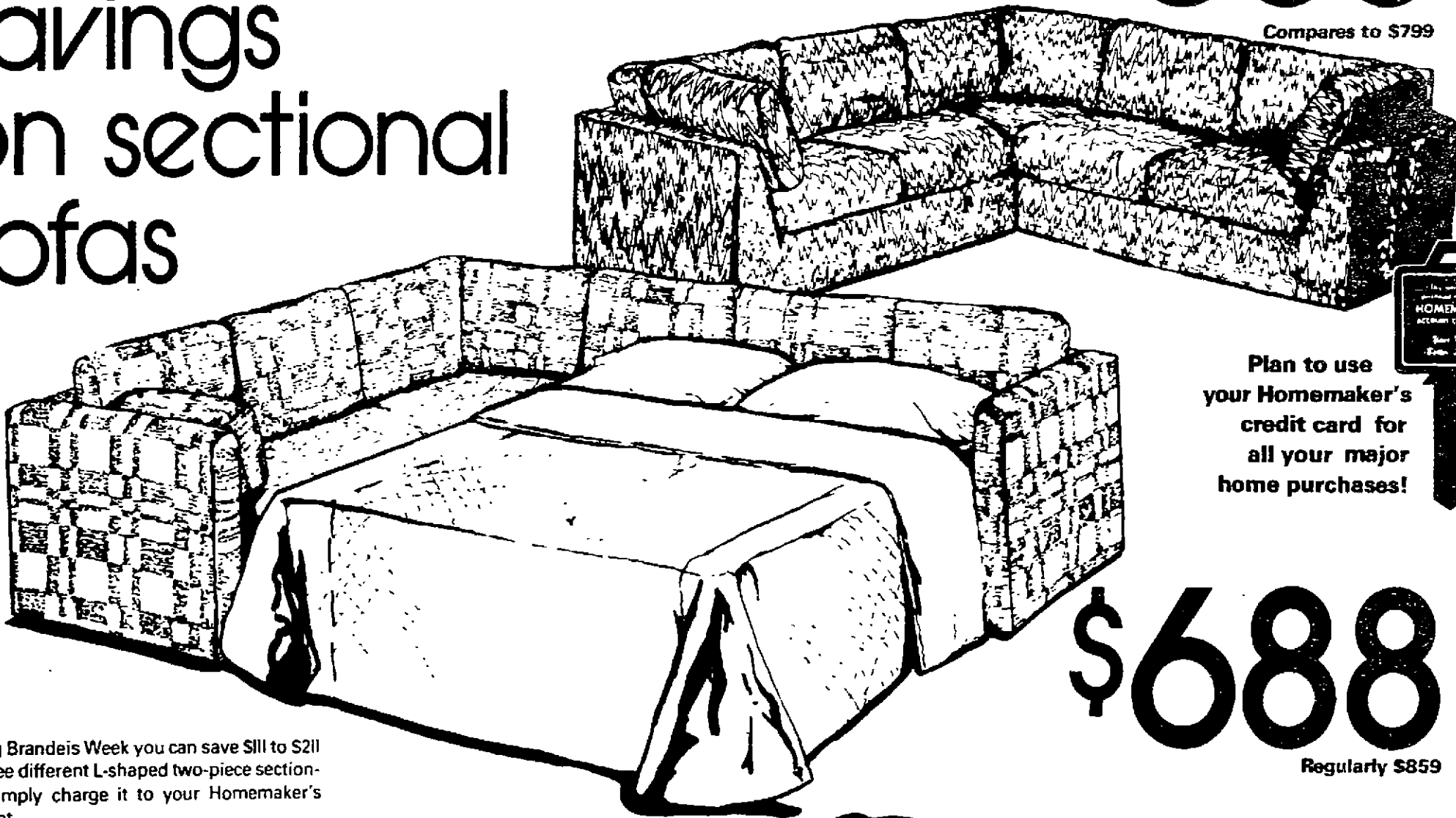
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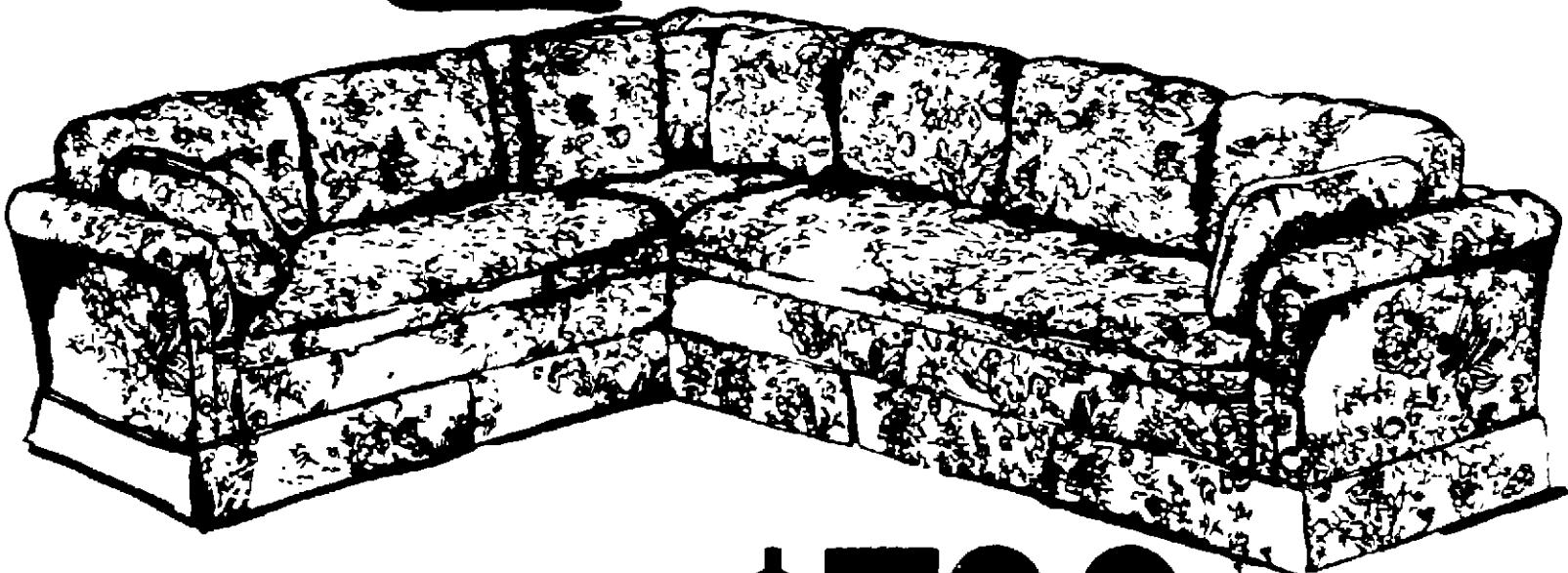


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Priests' concerns include unity, faith — and pains for parishioners

By Anita Fussell

Church unity, faith communication and hurting parishioners — these are the concerns of Lincoln's parish priests following the May meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

In an informal survey this week, many priests spoke about their efforts to help divorced remarried parishioners. Another challenge mentioned by more than one priest was Christianity's 2,000-year mission to communicate the faith to people of the time.

Religion Notes

Baptist convention post to Rev. Grabia

The Rev. Heinz H. Grabia of El Cajon, Calif., has been elected executive minister of the Nebraska Baptist State Convention which serves 71 American Baptist Churches across the state.

On Aug. 1, 1977, he will succeed Dr. Allan R. Knight, who has served 12 years in the post.

Born in Germany, Grabia, 56, early in life moved with his family to Canada and later to the United States. He is a graduate of Sioux Falls College and the North American Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, S.D. In addition he earned a Bachelor of Theology degree from the North American Baptist Seminary in Rochester, N.Y.

His wife, Kay, will complete her work for a degree in gerontology in June. The Grabias have four grown children.

Rosary in 5 languages

St. Anthony's Fraternity of The Third Order of St. Francis will sponsor an international rosary today at 3 p.m. at the outdoor shrine of the Roman Catholic Center near Waverly.

Fr. John Kent from the Good Council Retreat House will lead introductory prayers and give meditations during the rosary.

The first part of the rosary will be said in Spanish, led by Oscar and Diana Vidal, formerly of Cuba. Sister Marta, who fled Czechoslovakia in 1950, will lead the second part in Czech. Former South Vietnamese Michael Khanh will lead the third part in Vietnamese. Sister Chrystle, formerly of Germany and Marie Hassel, the fifth in English.

Prior to the rosary, Fr. John Bosco will say the mass in Vietnamese at 1:30 p.m. in the retreat house chapel.

Essays will be read

Ascension-day services and communion will be held at Faith Lutheran Church, 6345 Madison, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt has selected "The Bible's Answers to Questions About Heaven" as his theme for the service, to which the Lincoln area Missouri Synod congregations have been invited.

At 8 p.m., 27 confirmands will read essays they have prepared on Christian faith and life. A reception follows.

Registration scheduled

Parents can register their children Friday, 7-8:30 p.m., for a June 13-July 22 Summer Youth Canteen at Blessed Sacrament School, 17th and Lake Sts.

Open to children ages 6 to 13, the 9 a.m. to noon weekday program will feature crafts, sports, stories, drama, films and weekly trips to places of interest.

'Christians, Jews, Moslems suffer'

By David E. Anderson

UPI Religion Writer
When Roman Catholic bishops voted earlier this month to condemn religious repression in Eastern Europe, they were linking their dismay with a growing concern among Christians, Jews — and now the U.S. government.

While speaking primarily of the Catholic community in Eastern Europe, the bishops noted that no religion is spared. Christians, Jews and Moslems all suffer.

Underlining that view were two days of hearings recently before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe — a joint group of members of Congress and the executive branch to monitor the Helsinki final act which guarantees human rights and religious freedom in all signatory countries.

At those hearings the commission was told that in the Soviet Union churches are allowed to function only if they are registered; they cannot proselytize, cannot carry on religious education and can neither publish nor import

The survey also revealed that Lincoln priests are not in favor of admitting women to the priesthood, ordaining married men, or permitting divorced, remarried Catholics to receive holy communion.

But many priests thought further study and discussion of these items would be valuable for the life of the church. "We don't want to be static in our church," commented one priest. "That a statement has been made doesn't mean another statement can't come out in the future."

The three items were among the more controversial of the 180 recommendations emerging last fall from the Detroit "Call to Action Conference" and considered this spring in Chicago by the bishops.

While they looked favorably on many of the social action items among the recommendations, the bishops held to present church teaching on matters of church policy.

In a pastoral gesture, though, the bishops did strike from the books a

seldom-enforced law excommunicating Catholics who divorce and remarry without church approval.

"What the bishops tried to do is help people to practice their faith even though the (communion) rules aren't changed," explained the Rev. Lyle Johnson of St. John the Apostle.

Parish priests in general sympathized with active, loyal parishioners whose marital status prevents them from receiving communion. They're neither fish nor fowl, it was noted.

The priests recognized that some people were victims of an unwanted divorce, others married too young, and some second marriages were stable.

It also was noted that canon law is being revised and that this may have an effect on the marriage and divorce problem.

Yet the present teaching of the church is based on the radical teaching of Jesus,

commented Fr. Johnson. "Sacramental married love is like Christ's love for his church. It's permanent, no matter what."

So for the present, at least, divorced Catholics who want to remarry have a hard choice to make between married life and sacramental life.

It's hard for people to accept the radical nature of faith, said the Rev. Ivan Vap of St. Patrick's. "It's easier to be concerned about crabgrass than about the neighbor who has a real problem. To really accept Christ means involvement. This is not a new challenge. A lot of people want those things that bring peace and contentment rather than disruption."

"The challenge is for people to accept the faith. It's easy to mouth attitudes, it's harder to put faith into practice in real life."

Msgr. Clarence Crowley of the Cathedral of the Risen Christ put the

same concern this way: "The greatest challenge facing the church is to make the church better known to all people and better understood."

Since this can't be done in a vacuum, one resolution that came from the bishop's meeting, reported Msgr. Mitchell Kaczmarek of St. Teresa's, was for better dialog and consultation among bishops, priests and laity.

He said an ad hoc committee is being established by the bishops to consider many of the unresolved issues. The committee, with members from the clergy, the religious and the laity, will be responsible for developing a five-year plan of action in consultation with other committees of the bishop's conference.

Finally, unity is the biggest challenge facing the church, believes the Rev. John Mika of St. Teresa's. "That doesn't mean uniformity," he said, "but working together even when we don't have the same opinions."

The canteen will be staffed by professionals, para-professionals and volunteers coordinated by Cathleen Kuchis of the Catholic Social Service Bureau and Sister Yvonne, principal of Blessed Sacrament School.

Elder Dunn will speak

Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of The First Council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Bellevue Nebraska Stake (diocese) Conference Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22 in Council Bluffs.



Paul Dunn

O St., next Sunday, May 22, at 7 p.m.

Dr. George Sweeting, president of Moody Bible Institute,

narrates the film from Greece, on location at the acropolis and the stadium where the ancient Olympic Games were held.

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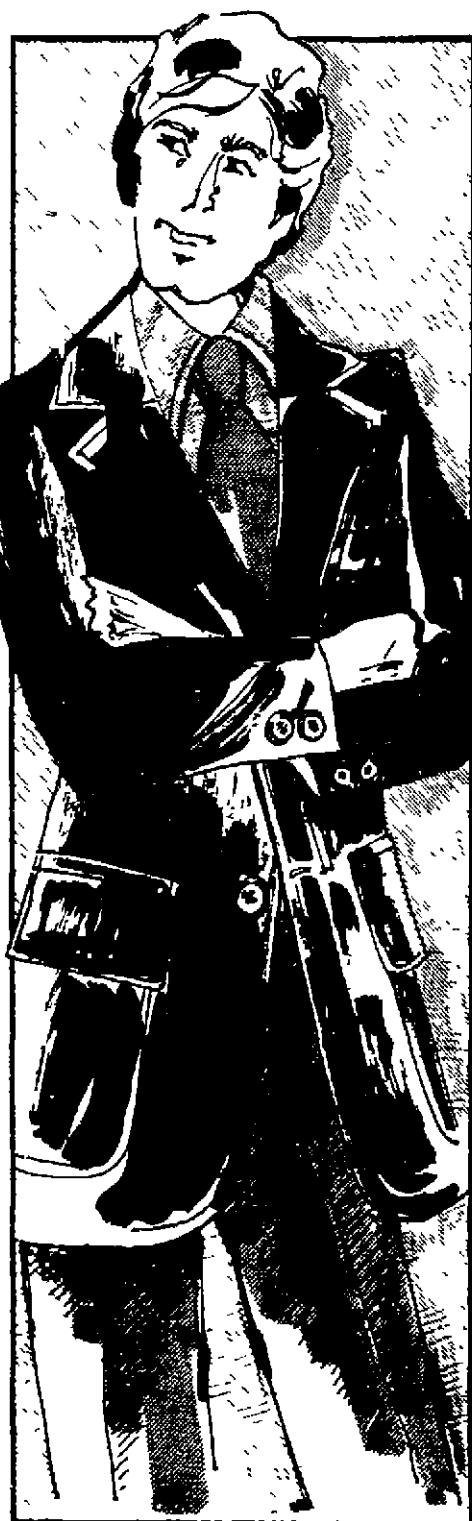
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Nancy Kindig of Hastings St. Cecilia is helped off the track by John Barta (left) and coach Reed Stephenson after she broke her leg in the 880-yard

relay in the Girls State High School track meet Saturday. See story page 4D.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Friday the 13th jinx hits girls meet on Saturday

By Chuck Sindair

Prep Sports Writer

North Platte — With Scottsbluff winning Class A, Class B going to Norris, Hastings St. Cecilia as the Class C winner and a tie in Class D between Litchfield and Hordville, no one would have figured that Friday the 13th came on Saturday as the girls state track meet drew to a close.

Scottsbluff and St. Cecilia repeating in their classes certainly was not a surprise, and despite Norris being an underdog in Class B, it was obvious before the meet that the Titans had championship potential if things went right.

Even a tie with the Class D powers was no fluke.

But some of the events that surfaced before the end of the day gave credence to the thought that something was amiss.

Favored to win three, maybe four Gold medals before the meet, a freak accident sidelined Hastings St. Cecilia's Nancy Kindig as she suffered a pressure bone break in her left leg while running the 880 relay.

Moments later, Kindig's close friend, Cindy Tatum of North Platte, was deprived of a chance at four Gold medals when the Bulldog's 880 relay team dropped the baton on the third exchange.

The quarter mile was almost as bad as the 880 relay.

Running the event at state for the first time in Class C was another friend of Kindig's and Tatum's, Julie Faris of Tecumseh.

After apparently holding off Ansley's Kathy Kaelin for first in Class C, Faris met with disqualification for going out of her lane on one of the turns.

And Norfolk's Deb Arter, after placing second in the high jump to state record setter Evonna Myers of Bellevue at 5-8, went out after a first in the quarter.

She led all but the last 40 yards of the race when Scottsbluff's Pam Schubarth passed her in establishing a Class A record of :58.0, earning the Gold medal.

But in those last few yards, while Arter was desperately trying to make up the ground she lost down the stretch, she fell to the all-weather track, just a matter of feet from the finish.

The rest of the field passed her while she groped with her hands to try and pull herself across the line.

There were disappointments and tragedies, but there were also outstanding performances that seemed to be lost in the shuffle.

People thought of the disappointment

of Cindy Tatum and her 880 relay team, but maybe overlooked her three Gold medals, the 100, 220 and 440 relay.

The effort put Tatum, the hometown sweetheart, second to Mary Lou Jasnoch in total Gold medals earned in a high school career.

"It was hard for me to concentrate at first because of Nancy (Kindig)," Tatum said. "I went over to see how she was right after she got hurt and I couldn't stay over there. It was so traumatic."

"I was really feeling bad about it until I talked to her just before the 100," she added. "I'm really glad she came back (to the track). That helped me in the 100."

Tatum burned the century in :10.8, but her record was disallowed because of the wind. She also clocked :25.2 against that same wind in the 220.

But she derived the most satisfaction from the 100.

"I hadn't had very good times in the 100 this year," she said. "My best was :11.2. I'd been sleeping on it all season long. I just kept telling myself that I would be all right because my 220 was still the same."

While Tatum's record was disallowed, there were four other Class A marks

besides Schubarth's and Myers' that were allowed.

Two came from Lincoln High competitors, Theresa Schoonover and Robin Hruby.

Schoonover turned in a Gold medal performance in the mile (5:15.2) while Hruby did the same in the discus (146.4), breaking her own Class and state record of 144.0 set a year ago.

JoAnn Olsen, Omaha Central's distance runner, outdueled Schoonover in the 880 posting a 2:19.2 to break her own record of 2:20.0.

The best may have been saved for last as Scottsbluff's mile relay team ran the first sub-four minute clocking in the state's history and gave the Bearkittens enough points to clinch the Grand Championship.

There were two records to fall in Class B and one in C, but Class D went without a record except for two field event marks posted Friday.

Donna Fox of Bassett raced to an all-time best of 2:17.6 in the Class C half-mile while high jumper Chris Leigh of Platteville jumped 5-5 for a Class B mark. The only other record set was a 5:35.4 time in the Class B mile by Mitchell's Angie Morse.

Royals' Colborn hurls no-hitter

Kansas City (AP) — Right-hander Jim Colborn pitched the first no-hitter of the 1977 baseball season Saturday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Colborn struck out six batters, including Bump Wills three times, and walked only one.

The defense came to his aid with several outstanding plays, particularly in the late innings.

Bert Campaneris, leading off the seventh, lofted a soft fly into medium center field which Al Cowens caught after a long run. One out later, Willie Horton slugged a looping line drive to right. As the ball began sinking, Tom Poquette raced under it to make a shoestring catch on the dead run.

In the eighth, Tom Grieve hit a slicing line drive into center that brought the crowd of 29,978 to its feet, but Cowens snared the ball in the webbing of his glove.

Poquette made an extraordinary catch of Mike Hargrove's fly ball in the first and in the second Horton sent Poquette to the warning track in right center.

Colborn's no-hitter was the first since San Francisco's John Montefusco turned against the Atlanta Braves Sept. 29, 1976. John "Blue Moon" Odom and Francisco Barrios of the Chicago White Sox combined for the last no-hitter in the American League, stopping the Oakland A's on July 28, 1976.

The last no-hitter by a Kansas City pitcher was posted by Steve Busby.



Beatrice's Rod Carlson puts the shot during his record-setting 60-6 performance in the Class A-1 district track meet in Lincoln Saturday (left). Northeast's Craig Bence won the triple jump with a district-tieing mark of 47-5 (middle) while teammate Mike Sales breezed to a :09.7 clocking in the 100-yard dash to win that event (right).



STAFF PHOTOS BY WEB RAY

Spartans miss records, but capture first district track title

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Lincoln East Saturday had no part in such Class A district track records as a 188-4 discus, a 15-6 pole vault, a 6-10 high jump, a 60-6 shot put or a 47-5 triple jump.

But the Spartans had something more important — the championship trophy — when the smoke cleared on a hot, windy day at East's Stuart Stadium.

It marked East's first district track title in the 10-year history of the school. Now, coach Bob Eyth is hoping for another first next weekend in the state meet at Omaha Burke.

"East has never won a gold medal in track," Eyth said after his Spartans annexed their seventh major title of the spring.

Eyth, however, is bucking for more than just a gold medal.

"The way we competed today against Fremont, we think we can win it," Eyth said. "If we don't win, we'll sure decide

who does win."

Fremont coach Jon Appleget, who saw a third member of his 1977 Tigers become an all-time leader Saturday, doesn't think East can manufacture another upset next week.

"They've got to nippick their way with fourths and fifths to win it and I don't think they can," Appleget said.

"We think we're going to win," he added. "But I've never seen so many teams with a chance to win it with 55 points — us, East, Creighton Prep, Bellevue, even Northeast. Don't count them out."

Fremont hopes to ride a gold medal harvest to its first state track championship ever. The Tigers' Randy Raymond vaulted 15-6 (his 10th time in 11 meets over 15-0 this season) and Larry Meyer high jumped 6-10 (his sixth time over that height or better this spring Saturday).

Both were Class A district records, but the Tigers were blessed with an un-



Erik Korshoj
Discus record

expected bonus when Erik Korshoj unleashed a 188-4 discus throw to become the all-time leader in that event.

He bettered by an inch the previous all-

time mark by Scottsbluff's Gary Kellogg eight years ago.

"I knew warming up today I was going to nail one," Korshoj said, admitting he was thinking more in terms of 180 than 188.

"I had a 180-footer at Bellevue earlier this season, but I scratched," he said. "I've gotten depressed and mad at myself this season when I couldn't throw any better than 173."

Korshoj sailed his first throw only 169. "Then," he said, "I decided to relax because it seems like the harder you try, the worse you get."

The relaxed approach resulted in a record toss on his second throw. The 6-2½, 190-pound senior hit East's pole vault runway on the fly.

"I could hear coach Appleget and coach (Dale) Wilcoxson yelling 188. I knew it was out there," said Korshoj, who finished second last year at state behind Lincoln High's John Beaver.

Fremont's fortune, however, turned to

famine later in the afternoon. The Tigers suffered a major setback when Tony Weinandt failed to qualify in the 220 less than 10 minutes after winning a spirited 440 in :49.5 against Beatrice's Tom Acton and East's Tim McCashland.

Fremont also failed to qualify its 880 relay, an event Appleget figured to win. "There were some disappointments," he said, "but I think we still have the firepower to win state."

East's Eyth also sees possible gold with senior Brian Dunnigan. He stayed unbeaten in the mile with a career best 4:24.1 in a strong wind while also breezing to an easy 9:25.6 two-mile win.

Dunnigan, of course, is expected to battle Omaha Burke's Paul Schultz in both races. "I don't know how good of shape I'm in," he said, "but I didn't feel pushed at all in the mile. I quit taking antibiotics (for blood poisoning) a week ago."

A fifth district record went to Beatrice's Rod Carlson. He didn't match

his all-time best shot put of 60-10-2, but his 60-6 established a record.

"I was trying to impress a ninth grade shot putter today," Carlson said of Lincoln's Chuck Story. "I got my workouts from his dad (Lincoln High coach Bill Story). They've helped me bench press an extra 25 pounds in the last month."

Lincoln Northeast's Craig Bence tied the Class A district mark with a 47-5 triple jump. That was minor, however, compared to a 49-1 effort erased when he scratched by a inch.

Teammate Mike Sales remained unbeaten in the sprint, clocking a career best 18.7 in the 100 and 22.2 in the 220.

Such performances encouraged coach Clayton Luther to join the championship contenders after his Rockets were edged by Fremont, 84-82, for second place.

"We can win it," Luther said. "I'm serious. It's anybody's meet and we're going out there with that idea."

Lincoln has not won a state track championship in 16 years.

Nebraska Wesleyan alumni honor President Rogers

By Jack Kennedy
Nebraska Wesleyan University alumni paid tribute Saturday night to Vance Rogers and his wife, as Rogers prepared for his final commencement Sunday as Wesleyan president.

Rogers will be succeeded June 1 by John White, Oklahoma City University official who also is attending the weekend rites.

The Wesleyan president, dean of Nebraska college presidents in tenure, isn't completely retiring, however. He will spend the next six months as chancellor, raising funds for the Endowment Assn.

Rogers, proud of the fact he has kept Wesleyan in the black while other private colleges floundered and some failed, was praised by alumni Jim Ackerman, 1933; E. L. Smith, 1911, and Patti Clifton, 1973. He

and the school's "first lady" each received flowers and gifts.

The outgoing president called White a man who will bring "dynamic and creative leadership" to the school.

Alumni can anticipate several new ventures, said Rogers, who has announced his next personal venture will be to run for governor. Rogers is anxious to see the long-range building program completed with construction of a speech-theatre building. He also hopes to develop a nationwide alumni program, and see student recruitment intensified. Enrollment now is about 1,100.

The president predicted modest enrollment growth to 1980, but warned that between 1980 and 1985 Nebraska high school senior populations will drop by 21%.



Valerie Wycoff

One Lexington family has contributed more than its share to Wesleyan's enrollment in the past several years, college officials noted prior to the 4 p.m. ceremony Sunday.

Valerie Wycoff, who will be 19 Sunday, will be the ninth

member of her family to get an NWU degree. She will have completed her college work in three years, and will graduate with honors. She skipped one year of grade school, and took 14 college hours by examination.

She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wycoff, Lexington. Wycoff, who is on the NWU board of governors, an aunt, three brothers, a sister and two sisters-in-law also have Wesleyan degrees. Valerie enrolled in college after her junior year in high school. She got her high school diploma after a year at NWU. She is a theater arts major with musical comedy ambitions.

Also honored Saturday were two alumni. Merrill G. Koser, Lincoln, class of 1923 member who retired this month as a



Merrill Koser

deferred giving specialist for the college, got an alumni loyalty award after raising millions for NWU. He spent 44 years as a dairy industry employee.

A 1977 graduate, Jon Hallquist, Omaha, got the

alumni association's outstanding senior award. He will graduate with highest distinction Sunday, in theatre arts.

New NWU Alumni Assn. officers are President William P. Norris and Second Vice President Susan Block, both of Lincoln.

Alumni board members are Ackerman, Doloris Cogan, Elkhart, Ind.; Richard Hanna, Lincoln; Harry Huge, Alexandria, Va.; and William H. Jones, St. Louis.

Methanol fuel study planned

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Public Power District will be part of a \$450,000 study to investigate methanol as a source of fuel to run electrical turbines.

Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



The test's the thing — or is it?

Some State Board of Education members and education critics who can't define the word "humanities" even though it was properly defined hundreds of years ago apparently would like to use test scores to "prove" that kids just aren't getting the basics and schools are failing.

That's highly fallacious reasoning, a panel of the nation's top education researchers says.

American students are not quite ready for the intellectual scrap heap, they say, and research can be used to prove just about anything.

Because figures deal in averages, the group told the Education Writers Assn. recently, it's easy to forget that many approaches to schooling do work for students.

Harold Hodgkinson, outgoing director of the National Institute of Education (NIE), cited this slightly amusing headline in an Iowa newspaper: "Fifty Per Cent of Iowa Students Reading Below Average."

Now that's a revelation.

Let's use test results to improve the curriculum and help teachers teach, State Education Dept. and University of Nebraska officials plead, not to castigate anyone or manufacture a political, emotional picture of failure.

Data lag versus amazing results

Some programs like Follow Through and Head Start lag in test data, Hodgkinson said, but, depending on what method is used in what city, produce amazing results for kids.

Noel Epstein, education writer for the Washington Post, said research results often are not publicized because of political pressure.

Dr. Thomas Pettigrew, Harvard sociologist, said research results cannot be isolated from societal factors. He criticized the "total effect fallacy," or tendency to look at overall scores without care, in order to prove that all social programs like integration have failed.

The question to be asked when a mass of research data and test scores is presented, Pettigrew said, is not whether all efforts succeeded uniformly, but which ones worked for which kids.

Scores used as fuel

Marshall Smith, associate NIE director, noted that declining scores are being used to fuel the back-to-basics movement. Raw scores, he said, don't explain competing theories or varied expectations of parents or teachers.

Reading often is one area in which competing philosophies clash. Smith noted that the highly touted Distar method, a drill and phonics and structure approach used in some Lincoln schools, admits it does not reach all students. After about a decade, Distar is adding an experience-based component which brings it closer to the archrival look-say method. That's one other example, Smith said, of how even the best programs admittedly don't work for all.

College test scores often are used as examples of a decline in education, both in Nebraska and elsewhere.

Many tests show, however, that early elementary grade scores are rising. This may be an indication, Smith said, that efforts like Head Start and Follow Through are succeeding. (There are similar signs concerning Nebraska tests.)

College entrance general scores may be down, he added, but on special examinations, such as those in science, scores are experiencing dramatic rises.

Freshman courses tougher

Smith said college freshman courses are getting tougher, compared to those of a few years ago. Some high school programs now include what would have been college-level courses in previous years.

The panelists were amused that some researchers have suddenly discovered that some kids learn more rapidly than others. Students are getting more elective courses now that old test forms don't measure properly, Epstein added.

Testing has become a political issue, Pettigrew said. "To a large extent, it's out of the hands of educators, as well as social scientists and researchers. I would quit the use of tests in their present form."

This would force other forms of student evaluation, he said, and perhaps give a truer picture of how American education is doing.

Complaints triggered by directory

Milwaukee (AP) — A planned directory of Milwaukee area businessmen who say they are "born again Christians" has triggered complaints from religious leaders who contend it could set a dangerous precedent.

John M. Fisco Jr., chairman of the group planning to

publish the directory, contends it would not be anti-Semitic or anti-Catholic and was not meant to encourage divisiveness or prejudice. He said it would help consumers find business and professional people with beliefs similar to their own.



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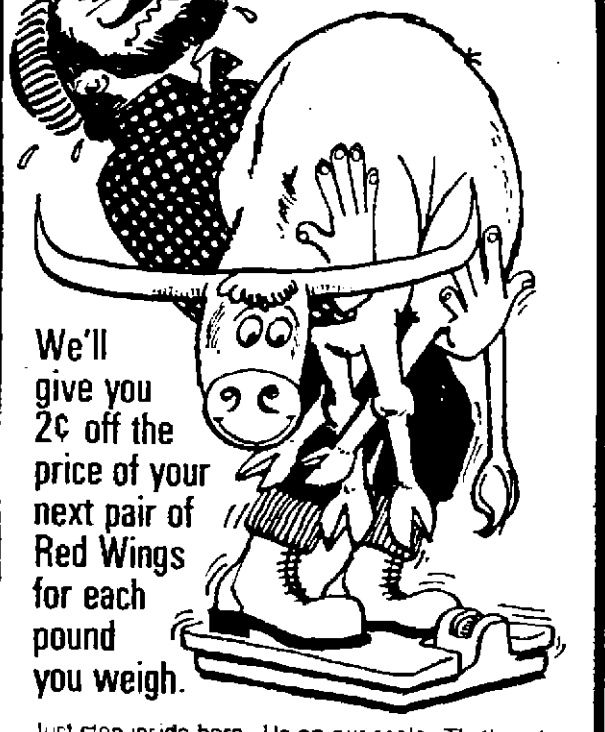
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Wesleyan's Ted Bulling competes in the shot put during the NIAC track meet.

Prep Panorama

By Randy York



Name to watch

The lineup for next weekend's boys state track meet at Omaha Burke reads like a who's who in Nebraska prep track and field. Brooks, Raymond, Meyer, Schultz, Carlson, Korshoj, all Class A athletes, each leader on the all-time charts.

Add at least one more name to that list — Larry Flock. In perhaps the best year ever in Nebraska prep track, the McCook junior has been a publicity victim, buried under the avalanche of others.

That fact angers McCook coach Daryl Bonow. His face reddens when he says, "There isn't a kid in the state doing what he's doing. He should be getting some ink in Lincoln and Omaha."

Flock indeed deserves it. So far, he's long jumped 23-3/4, triple jumped 47-5 and high jumped 6-7. His efforts have not gone unnoticed. Last week, he received the Joe Greeno Award as the outstanding athlete in the Big 10 Conference meet at Hastings.

Friday was a typical Flock performance in A-4 district competition at Grand Island. He posted marks of 22-11/4, 47-5 and 6-6. He's already surpassed his 47-foot triple jump goal. Next weekend, he's shooting for 23-6 and 6-10. Next year, the goals are 7-0 in the high jump, 24 in the long jump and 48 in the triple jump.

Trieschman, Finn nominated

Grand Island's Mimi Huston nominates Islanders Paul Trieschman and Jeff Finn for Sunday Journal and Star Athlete of the Year. "It's not amazing to me that they come from the same school because if you find one good athlete, you don't have to look far behind to find another, giving the competition to make his good," she says.

"They are not only a good athletes. In my eyes, they are good people: well liked by their peers and friendly to all," she adds. "They want only what they deserve and have learned to set goals for themselves. They are both deserving of the award. They have a lot to offer athletics."

Adams superintendent Jack Tiedgen also submits a double nomination for Adams football coach Ken Cook and Hornet basketball coach Larry Courts for Coach of the Year. Tiedgen points out that Cook has a 69-5-1 record for the past eight years with three straight state eight-man championship teams.

In that same eight-year span, Courts owns a 180-31 record with two state championships and four other state tournament qualifiers. He also coached Adams to the 1968 state championship. "We're proud to have both of these coaches in our system," Tiedgen says. "I wouldn't trade either one of them for anyone."

Carlson survives obstacles

Beatrice football coach Ernie Stark nominates Rod Carlson, "a young man whose athletic and moral values set him apart from other athletes," for Athlete of the Year.

Because of a painful back problem which threatened to confine him to a wheelchair, Carlson did not compete in athletics as a sophomore.

Stark recalls launching a rebuilding program at Beatrice two years ago against what he calls a backdrop of "athletic mediocrity and community apathy."

At that time, Carlson set three personal goals — (1) earn all-state football honors; (2) earn a Shrine Bowl berth; and (3) become the all-time Nebraska shot put champion.

"The obstacles that stood between Rod and his goals at that time seemed overwhelming," Stark says. "I cannot begin to cover the hours, the sweat, the pounds of weight lifted and the physical pain endured by Rod Carlson and all of his teammates in the past two years as they pressed toward their goals."

"Even though Beatrice is one of the state's smallest Class A schools, the entire athletic program has turned the corner and in the coming years, we will be a program to contend with. Rod Carlson and his fellow teammates will stand as an example to the Orangemen of the future, of how one's goals can be achieved, even in the face of seemingly insurmountable adversity, if one has the dedication and courage to press on."

Richards disqualified

Rome (UPI) — Transsexual Renee Richards of the United States was disqualified from the Rome International Tennis Tournament Saturday because she failed to pass a chromosome test to prove she is a woman.

"I'm very disappointed," Renee said after learning she had failed the test conducted at Rome University. "I came all the way here because I was told I could participate in the tournament and then they forced me to take the test and now this."

Richards passed a similar test in the United States with a female chromosome count of 24 out of 100. Rome physicians reported a female chromosome count of zero out of 100.

The Rome tournament would have been the first for the 41-year-old Richards outside the United States.

Wesleyan wins battles, loses NIAC war

Team Scoring

Doane	219	Concordia	53
Neb. Wesleyan	183	Midland	22
Hastings	95	Dana	9

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

It's rare when a team wins 10 of 18 events and still comes up 36 points short of winning a conference track meet.

But balance and depth in the right places helped Doane capture its fourth straight Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference outdoor track title Saturday afternoon at Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium.

Nebraska Wesleyan, which finished with 183 points to

Doane's record 219 total, took wins in 10 events, while the Tigers won seven.

Doane junior Rick Cotton accounted for 30 of Doane's points, winning the pole vault with a record clearance of 16-3, the 100-yard dash in 10.0 seconds, finishing fourth in the javelin and long jump and running a leg of the Tigers' second place 440-relay team.

Cotton, who won the NIAC indoor 100 and pole vault titles, tried to clear 16-8 but wind and fatigue stymied his attempts.

"Running five events today and competing in a decathlon meet earlier this week just

took a lot out of me," said Cotton, a Gering native.

"The wind was blowing right in my face in the vault and my pole plant was too far under," said Cotton. "I never do too well when I have to start under 15-6, but coach (Fred Beile) would have killed me if I hadn't won." All the other pole vault competitors dropped out at 13-6 or less.

Doane swept the top five places in the vault and counted on a record win in the 120-yard high hurdles by Mike Ulmer, and victories in the two-mile relay, Doug Prewett in the 880, Fred Faulkner in the 440 and Carl Jochim in the discus to score enough to hold off Wesleyan.

Ulmer, who is undefeated in the hurdles outdoors this year, snapped the high hurdle mark with a 14.44 clocking in the preliminaries.

Nebraska Wesleyan long jumper Scott Howe, a sophomore, shattered his old meet mark by almost nine inches with a leap of 21-11 1/2 to win the event.

"We've been working on speed to the approach the past couple of weeks and I've finally got over my leg problems," said Howe. "I'm looking for a 24-foot jump and Jim Glen is eyeing 51-feet plus in the triple jump for the nationals."

Glen won the triple jump with a 49-3 1/2 mark, and finished second in the long jump with a leap of 22-7. He also ran a leg of the record setting 440-relay team along with Doug Caulkins, Mark Minchow and Don Rossbach, who came from behind to win the event in a time of 42.3 seconds.

Rossbach captured the 220 (22.6) and placed second in the 100, while teammates Craig Mundt won the 440 intermediate hurdles (54.1) Bill Dietrich the shot put (50-8 1/3), Dwight Peterson the high jump (6-7) and freshman Dale Bradley the three-mile run (14:35.8).

Larry Bell held off hard charging Tim Edwards of Doane to give NWU a win the mile.

"This was a strange meet in that we did as well in every event as I expected we would," said Doane coach Beile, whose team has won four straight NIAC indoor titles.

"We won our bread and butter events, like the pole vault, 100, 440, hurdles and added some jam with the depth and some extra good performances," Beile said.

"From the standpoint of balance and depth this is the best team we've had at Doane," said Beile. "We're taking 14 kids to the NCAA Div. III national meet and we should place in the top 10."

Cotton, who is not eligible in the NCAA this spring, will compete in the pole vault in the NAIA Nationals the same weekend May 27-29, in Arkansas.

"I think I can go a lot higher because all I have to do is think pole vault and nothing else," said Cotton, who placed second in the NAIA indoor championships in March.

Individual results

Two mile relay — Doane, 7:47 (Doug Prewett, Jon Michaelson, Brent Ruiz, Tim Edwards); 2. Concordia, 7:55.3; 3. Hastings, 8:04.5; 4. NWU, 8:09.3; 5. Dana, 9:32.

Shot put — 1. Bill Dietrich, NWU, 50-8 1/3; 2. Bob Knobel, Doane, 49-7 3/4; 3. Carl Jochim, Doane, 48-4; 4. Kevin Riggart, Hastings, 47-11 3/4; 5. Dan Mussman, NWU, 47-11 3/4; 6. Ted Bulling, NWU, 46-7 1/2.

Long jump — 1. Scott Howe, NWU, 23-11 1/2 (new record, old mark 23-2 1/2 set by Howe, NWU 1976); 2. Jim Glen, NWU, 22-7; 3. Mike Ronhovde, Midland, 22-3 1/2; 4. Rick Cotton, Doane, 22-3 1/2; 5. Don Brubaker, Doane, 22-7 1/2; 6. John Beck, Doane, 22-0.

Javelin — Steve Greimann, Concordia, 185; 2. Dan Mussman, Doane, 181-1; 3. Louis Meyers, Hastings, 167-4; 4. Rick Cotton, Doane, 158-0; 5. Jeff Stewart, Doane, 153-8; 6. Gene Dullen, Dana, 153-7.

440-relay — Nebraska Wesleyan, (Doug Caulkins, Jim Glen, Mark Minchow, Don Rossbach), 42.3 (file record held by three teams); 2. Doane, 42.9; 3. Hastings, 42.9; 4. Concordia, 44-7; 5. Dana, 45-0.

Mile run — 1. Larry Bell, NWU, 4:18.1; 2. Tim Edwards, Doane, 4:18.7; 3. Bob Quick, NWU, 4:20.4; 4. Tom Dickey, Doane, 4:28.4; 5. Pete Graudin, Concordia, 4:30.5; 6. Steve Hoyer, Concordia, 4:37.4.

120 high hurdles — 1. Mike Ulmer, Doane, 14.5 (Ulmer broke old mark with 14.44 in prelim. Old mark of 14.5 set by Rick Berkshire of Hastings, 1975); 2. Brett Burnham, NWU, 14-7; 3. Grandee West, Midland, 16-7; 4. Mike Landerfield, Doane, 15-2; 5. Ivan Bullock, NWU, 15-4; 6. Mike Duch, NWU, 15-5.

High jump — 1. Dwight Peterson, NWU, 6-7; 2. Vic McGuire, Doane, 6-7; 3. Max Kaiser, Concordia, 6-5; 4. Craig Fleming, Doane, 6-3; 5. Brad Bills, Doane, 6-3; 6. Jack Dempewolt, Hastings, 6-1.

440-dash — 1. Fred Faulkner, Doane, 49-4; 2. Alun Bultermore, NWU, 49-6; 3. Rich Clough, Hastings, 49-7; 4. Steve Burns, Hastings, 50-4; 5. Kevin Drazer, NWU, 50-5; 6. Steve Galloway, NWU, 50-8.

Discus — 1. Carl Jochim, Doane, 139-7; 2. John Beck, Doane, 134-2; 3. Mike Rowan, Concordia, 133-5; 4. Ted Bulling, NWU, 129-7; 5. Dale Ocker, Hastings, 129-1; 6. Dan Mussman, Doane, 128-4.

1000-dash — 1. Rick Cotton, Doane, 10-0; 2. Don Rossbach, NWU, 10-1; 3. Paul Anderson, Hastings, 10-2; 4. Greg Iken, Dana, 10-3; 5. Ron Flock, Hastings, 10-4; 6. Jeff Anderson, NWU, 10-5.

220-dash — 1. Don Rossbach, NWU, 22-6; 2. Mike Kinney, Hastings, 22-7; 3. Doug Caulkins, NWU, 23-1; 4. Mark Minchow, NWU, 23-2; 5. Jeff Anderson, NWU, 23-3; 6. Tim Jesnoch, Doane, 23-4.

800-run — 1. Doug Prewett, Doane, 1:56.2; 2. Joe Hanatich, Hastings, 1:57-4; 3. Jon Zinnel, Concordia, 1:57-5; 4. Scott McKnight, NWU, 1:58-3; 5. Phil Russell, NWU, 1:59-6; 6. John Michaelson, Doane, 2:01-1.

440-intermediate hurdles — 1. Craig Mundt, NWU, 54-1; 2. Grandee West, Midland, 54-7; 3. Mike Ulmer, Doane, 55-0; 4. Scott Nisley, Doane, 56-1; 5. Brett Burnham, NWU, 56-4; 6. Mike Heidtbrink, Concordia, 57-8.

Triple jump — 1. Jim Glen, NWU, 49-3 1/2; 2. Charles Walton, Doane, 47-11 1/2; 3. Fred Helmick, Doane, 47-7; 4. Don Brubaker, Doane, 46-4 1/2; 5. Doyle Holle, NWU, 45-8; 6. Brian Baumer, NWU, 45-5.

Mile relay — 1. Hastings (Rick Clough, Joe Hanatich, Randy Pressler, Steve Burns), 3:20-4; 2. Doane, 3:25-3; Concordia, 3:28-3; 4. NWU, 3:31-6; 5. Midland, 3:38-8.

Pole vault — 1. Rick Cotton, Doane, 16-3 (new record, old mark of 14-4 1/2 by John Guma, Midland, 1975); 2. Bill Treppa, Doane, 15-6; 3. Tim Jasnosh, Doane, 15-4; 4. Dan Mussman, Doane, 15-0; 5. Craig Fleming, Doane, 15-0; 6. Mark Davis, Concordia, 15-0.

Three mile run — 1. Dale Bradley, NWU, 14:35-8; 2. Bob Carlson, NWU, 14:44-6; 3. Ray Schlegel, Doane, 15:08-2; 4. Jon Eggers, NWU, 15:17-6; 5. Fred Runkel, Concordia, 15:26-6; 6. Maynard Carlson, Doane, 15:34-0.

Doane, 47-11 3/4; 6. Ted Bulling, NWU, 46-7 1/2.

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1000-dash — 1. Rick Cotton, Doane, 10-0; 2. Don Rossbach, NWU, 10-1; 3. Paul Anderson, Hastings, 10-2; 4. Greg Iken, Dana, 10-3; 5. Ron Flock, Hastings, 10-4; 6. Jeff Anderson, NWU, 10-5.

220-dash — 1. Don Rossbach, NWU, 22-6; 2. Mike Kinney, Hastings, 22-7; 3. Doug Caulkins, NWU, 23-1; 4. Mark Minchow, NWU, 23-2; 5. Jeff Anderson, NWU, 23-3; 6. Tim Jesnoch, Doane, 23-4.

800-run — 1. Doug Prewett, Doane, 1:56.2; 2. Joe Hanatich, Hastings, 1:57-4; 3. Jon Zinnel, Concordia, 1:57-5; 4. Scott McKnight, NWU, 1:58-3; 5. Phil Russell, NWU, 1:59-6; 6. John Michaelson, Doane, 2:01-1.

440-intermediate hurdles — 1. Craig Mundt, NWU, 54-1; 2. Grandee West, Midland, 54-7; 3. Mike Ulmer, Doane, 55-0; 4. Scott Nisley, Doane, 56-1; 5. Brett Burnham, NWU, 56-4; 6. Mike Heidtbrink, Concordia, 57-8.

Triple jump — 1. Jim Glen, NWU, 49-3 1/2; 2. Charles Walton, Doane, 47-11 1/2; 3. Fred Helmick, Doane, 47-7; 4. Don Brubaker, Doane, 46-4 1/2; 5. Doyle Holle, NWU, 45-8; 6. Brian Baumer, NWU, 45-5.

Mile relay — 1. Hastings (Rick Clough, Joe Hanatich, Randy Pressler, Steve Burns), 3:20-4; 2. Doane, 3:25-3; Concordia, 3:28-3; 4. NWU, 3:31-6; 5. Midland, 3:38-8.

Pole vault — 1. Rick Cotton, Doane, 16-3 (new record, old mark of 14-4 1/2 by John Guma, Midland, 1975); 2. Bill Treppa, Doane, 15-6; 3. Tim Jasnosh, Doane, 15-4; 4. Dan Mussman, Doane, 15-0; 5. Craig Fleming, Doane, 15-0; 6. Mark Davis, Concordia, 15-0.

Three mile run — 1. Dale Bradley, NWU, 14:35-8; 2. Bob Carlson, NWU, 14:44-6; 3. Ray Schlegel, Doane, 15:08-2; 4. Jon Eggers, NWU, 15:17-6; 5. Fred Runkel, Concordia, 15:26-6; 6. Maynard Carlson, Doane, 15:34-0.

Doane, 47-11 3/4; 6. Ted Bulling, NWU, 46-7 1/2.

Javelin — Steve Greimann, Concordia, 185; 2. Dan Mussman, Doane, 181-1; 3. Louis Meyers, Hastings, 167-4; 4. Rick Cotton, Doane, 158-0; 5. Jeff Stewart, Doane, 153-8; 6. Gene Dullen, Dana, 153-7.

440-relay — Nebraska Wesleyan, (Doug Caulkins, Jim Glen, Mark Minchow, Don Rossbach), 42.3 (file record held by three teams); 2. Doane, 42.9; 3. Hastings, 42.9; 4. Concordia, 44-7; 5. Dana, 45-0.

Mile run — 1. Larry Bell, NWU, 4:18.1; 2. Tim Edwards, Doane, 4:18.7; 3. Bob Quick, NWU, 4:20.4; 4. Tom Dickey, Doane, 4:28.4; 5. Pete Graudin, Concordia, 4:30.5; 6. Steve Hoyer, Concordia, 4:37.4.

120 high hurdles — 1. Mike Ulmer, Doane, 14.5 (Ulmer broke old mark with 14.44 in prelim. Old mark of 14.5 set by Rick Berkshire of Hastings, 1975); 2. Brett Burnham, NWU, 14-7; 3. Grandee West, Midland, 16-7; 4. Mike Landerfield, Doane, 15-2; 5. Ivan Bullock, NWU, 15-4; 6. Mike Duch, NWU, 15-5.

High jump — 1. Dwight Peterson, NWU, 6-7; 2. Vic McGuire, Doane, 6-7; 3. Max Kaiser, Concordia, 6-5; 4. Craig Fleming, Doane, 6-3; 5. Brad Bills, Doane, 6-3; 6. Jack Dempewolt, Hastings, 6-1.

440-dash — 1. Fred Faulkner, Doane, 49-4; 2. Alun Bultermore, NWU, 49-6; 3. Rich Clough, Hastings, 49-7; 4. Steve Burns, Hastings, 50-4; 5. Kevin Drazer, NWU, 50-5; 6. Steve Galloway, NWU, 50-8.

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1000-dash — 1. Rick Cotton, Doane, 10-0; 2. Don Rossbach, NWU, 10-1; 3. Paul Anderson, Hastings, 10-2; 4. Greg Iken, Dana, 10-3; 5. Ron Flock, Hastings, 10-4; 6. Jeff Anderson, NWU, 10-5.

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Javelin — Steve Greimann, Concordia, 185; 2. Dan Mussman, Doane, 181-1; 3. Louis Meyers, Hastings, 167-4; 4. Rick Cotton, Doane, 158-0; 5. Jeff Stewart, Doane, 153-8; 6. Gene Dullen, Dana, 153-7.

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High jump — 1. Dwight Peterson, NWU, 6-7; 2. Vic McGuire, Doane, 6-7; 3. Max Kaiser, Concordia, 6-5; 4. Craig Fleming, Doane, 6-3; 5. Brad Bills, Doane, 6-3; 6. Jack Dempewolt, Hastings, 6-1.

440-dash — 1. Fred Faulkner, Doane, 49-4; 2. Alun Bultermore, NWU, 49-6; 3. Rich Clough, Hastings, 49-7; 4. Steve Burns, Hastings, 50-4; 5. Kevin Drazer, NWU, 50-5; 6. Steve Galloway, NWU, 50-8.

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1000-dash — 1. Rick Cotton, Doane, 10-0; 2. Don Rossbach, NWU, 10-1; 3. Paul Anderson, Hastings, 10-2; 4. Greg Iken, Dana, 10-3; 5. Ron Flock, Hastings, 10-4; 6. Jeff Anderson, NWU, 10-5.

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Triple jump — 1. Jim Glen, NWU, 49-3 1/2; 2. Charles Walton, Doane, 47-11 1/2; 3. Fred Helmick, Doane, 47-7; 4. Don Brubaker, Doane, 46-4 1/2; 5. Doyle Holle, NWU, 45-8; 6. Brian Baumer, NWU, 45-5.

Mile relay — 1. Hastings (Rick Clough, Joe Hanatich, Randy Pressler, Steve Burns), 3:20-4; 2. Doane, 3:25-3; Concordia, 3:28-3; 4. NWU, 3:31-6; 5. Midland, 3:38-8.

Pole vault — 1. Rick Cotton, Doane, 16-3 (new record, old mark of 14-4 1/2 by John Guma, Midland, 1975); 2. Bill Treppa, Doane, 15-6; 3. Tim Jasnosh, Doane, 15-4; 4. Dan Mussman, Doane, 15-0; 5. Craig Fleming, Doane, 15-0; 6. Mark Davis, Concordia, 15-0.

Three mile run — 1. Dale Bradley, NWU, 14:35-8; 2. Bob Carlson, NWU, 14:44-6; 3. Ray Schlegel, Doane, 15:08-2; 4. Jon Eggers, NWU, 15:17-6; 5. Fred Runkel, Concordia, 15:26-6; 6. Maynard Carlson, Doane, 15:34-0.

Doane, 47-11 3/4; 6. Ted Bulling, NWU, 46-7 1/2.

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Trojans win Pac-8 track

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Andrews and Clancy Edwards scored impressive double victories Saturday to lead defending NCAA champion University of Southern California to its fourth straight Pacific-8 track and field championship.

Trailing Washington State by 50 points after the first day of the two-day competition at UCLA's Drake Stadium, the Trojans finished with 146 points, 36 short of the Pac-8 record of 182 established last year at Berkeley, Calif.

Washington State, the NCAA indoor team champion, finished second with 132 points, followed by the host Bruins with 99.

Edwards, a junior college transfer from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, won the 200-meter dash in the sizzling time of 20.13 seconds, a collegiate record, after capturing the 100 in 10.23. In the 200, Millard Hampton of UCLA, the silver medalist in the event at the Montreal Olympics nine months ago, pulled up 20 yards short of the finish.

The old collegiate record was 20.19, set by Larry Black of North Carolina Central in 1972.

Andrews, the national AAU 400-meter intermediate hurdles champion, led 1-2 Trojan finishes in the 400-meter dash and the intermediate hurdles. The Bakersfield, Calif. senior, led his brother, Joel, a USC sophomore, across the finish in the 400-meter dash in 45.57 seconds.

Long shot gets win

NEW YORK (AP) — Iron Constitution, a 35-1 long shot, upset the 1-5 favorite Cormorant by a nose in the 102nd running of the \$55,600 Withers Stakes for 3-year-olds at Aqueduct Saturday.

It was the first defeat of the year for Cormorant and snapped a seven-race winning streak that extended over two seasons.

Iron Constitution, badly beaten by Kentucky Derby winner Seattle Slew in the Wood Memorial on April 23, came from next-to-last with a furious stretch drive that overhauled Cormorant in the closing strides. The son of Iron Ruler, owned by Harry T. Mangurian and trained by Tommy Root, Jr. and ridden by Jose Velasquez, ran the mile in 1:37, paying \$73.99 and \$3.40. Cormorant, ridden by Danny Wright who had previously won the Bay Shore and the Gotham Stakes, returned \$2.40 and \$2.19. Affiliante, ridden by Angel Cordero, Jr. and off at 4-1, finished third, five lengths farther back and paid \$2.40.

Rumor denied

BOSTON (UPI) — Montreal Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman Saturday denied a published report that he will leave the team after the Stanley Cup finals to take over the Vancouver Canucks.

"There's no foundation at all to the story," said Bowman, reached at a Boston hotel before Saturday night's game with the Boston Bruins. "I'm perfectly happy in Montreal."

However, a reliable source told UPI that Bowman was seriously considering leaving the Canadiens. The source also said Bowman was not interested in the Vancouver position.

The Toronto Star said in its Saturday editions the Canucks had offered Bowman a "princely sum" along with total control of the team and said Bowman had accepted.

Texas sprinter triple winner

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Johnny Jones of Texas won the 100 and 220 dashes and anchored a Southwest Conference record 440 relay Saturday night.

He clocked a blazing 20.29 in the 220 to win by 10 yards. In preliminaries Friday, he scorched the track in 20.14, 12-10ths under the listed "world" record, but such records no longer are recognized in yard events.

In the century, Jones got perhaps his worst of many bad starts but pulled ahead at 80 yards to win in 9.42.

Tom Sneva races around the Indianapolis 500 oval en route to a record qualifying time for the race. Sneva was clocked in 200.535, the first plus-200 m.p.h. time ever during Indy 500 time trials.

Record-breaking Sneva wins Indy 500 pole position

Indianapolis (UPI) — Tom Sneva smashed the records Saturday to win the pole position and become the first driver to officially crack the 200 miles-per-hour barrier for the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

In the process, the former Spokane, Wash., schoolteacher left a frustrated Johnny Rutherford, the former track record holder, helplessly in the pits as time ran out on the first day of the time trials.

Sneva, who two years ago walked away from a spectacular crash during the 500, made his record run in the first hour of qualifications before a crowd estimated at more than 280,000.

Driving a McLaren-Cosworth, he had two laps of better than 200 m.p.h., the fastest at 200.535, and averaged 198.884 for the four-lap test.

Rutherford, the defending

500 champion, held the old marks of 199.071 and 198.413 for one and four laps, respectively.

The handsome Texan was flagged off the course by his crew after three laps ranging from 195.9 to 197.5, obviously feeling it wasn't fast enough for the pole position he won last year.

Rutherford then jumped into his backup car, but couldn't get it going and time ran out before he had another chance at the pole spot. He was second in line as the gun sounded ending the first day of the trials.

None of Sneva's other rivals could beat him out of the No. 1 starting spot for the million dollar race May 29 — not A. J. Foyt and Mario Andretti, who — with Rutherford — had gone over 200 m.p.h. in practice, nor Gordon Johncock or the Unser brothers, Bobby and Al. Sneva, also in a McLaren-

Cosworth, used a brand new engine on his record run.

"We're just glad we're able to come home like this," he said. "We didn't get a whole lot of laps in practice."

He slowed up in his final two laps, he said, because the car "got a little loose."

"I didn't want to hit the wall

— I got away with that once. I didn't want to try it again," he said, referring to a practice accident just 24 hours before he won the pole spot.

Fifteen other drivers qualified, leaving 17 spots to be filled Sunday and next weekend to complete the race day field of 33 starters.

The Unsers, who have won the race four times between them, will complete the front row in the race day lineup — Bobby as second fastest at 197.618 and Al at 195.950.

The other qualifiers were Foyt, 194.363; Gordon Johncock, 193.517; Andretti, 193.351; Danny Ongais, 193.040; Duane Carter, 192.452; Mike Mosley, 190.064; Wally Dallenbach, 189.563; Johnny Parsons, 189.255; Sheldon Kinser, 189.076; George Snider, 188.976; Bobby Olivero, 188.452; Al Loquasto, 187.647; and Jerry Sneva, Tom's younger brother, 186.616.

Olivero, Ongais, and Jerry Sneva are 500 rookies.

Janet Guthrie, trying for the second year in a row to be the first woman in the rich racing classic, did not attempt to qualify. Neither did Swiss Grand Prix veteran Clay Regazzoni.

The first 16 qualifiers averaged 191.749, eight miles faster than the first 16 a year ago.

Tom Bigelow and Steve Krisloff crashed while trying to qualify but escaped injury.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The tentative partial lineup for the May 29 Indianapolis 500 auto race:

First Row
Tom Sneva, McLaren-Cosworth, 198.884; Bobby Unser, Romlin-Drake, 197.618; Al Unser, Parnelli-Cosworth, 195.950.

Second Row
A. J. Foyt, Coyote-Foyt, 194.363; Gordon Johncock, Wildcat SGO, 193.517; Mario Andretti, McLaren-Cosworth, 193.351.

Third Row
Danny Ongais, Parnelli-Cosworth, 193.040; Duane Carter, Eagle-Drake, 192.452; Mike Mosley, Romlin-Drake, 190.064.

Fourth Row
Wally Dallenbach, Wildcat SGO, 189.563; Johnny Parsons, Wildcat SGO, 189.255; Sheldon Kinser, Dragon-Drake, 189.076.

Fifth Row
George Snider, Wildcat SGO, 188.976; Bobby Olivero, Romlin-Drake, 188.452; Al Loquasto, McLaren-Drake, 187.647.

Sixth Row
Jerry Sneva, McLaren-Drake, 186.616.

Coaches attitudes different

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — To hear Houston Coach Tom Nissalke tell it, the Rockets won't have to worry about the Portland Trailblazers until next year.

But Coach Gene Shue, whose Philadelphia 76ers are battling for the right to meet Portland in the NBA finals, says he's not so sure.

"I don't want to hear any of that," said Shue, whose team tries to wrap up the NBA Eastern Conference title Sunday in the fifth game of the best-of-seven series with Houston.

"We've got to get to four. I have great respect for their

team as I do all pro teams."

"I don't think it's realistic to think that we can come back from three games back and beat a team as good as this one," Nissalke moaned. "Mathematically, I'd have to say that it would be almost impossible to do that."

"I haven't felt confident since this series started," said Philadelphia's Caldwell Jones, who did a superb job of neutralizing Moses Malone in Friday night's 107-95 victory. "We're getting nearer the pot at the end of the rainbow, but I won't feel good until I get my hand in it."

Malone was awesome in the

Rockets' impressive 118-94 victory Wednesday night in Houston that cut Philadelphia's series lead to 2-1. But he was held to just five points Friday night as he ran into early foul trouble.

"I thought the most important thing was C.J. (Jones) doing the job on Moses," Shue said. "He was steady just about the whole game. That was very good for us."

"I don't know exactly what happened," Malone said.

Offensively, Doug Collins powered the 76ers with 36 points while Julius Erving added 29.

"It might sound crazy,"



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F78x14	35.88	4/*108	2.37
F78x15	37.88	4/*112	2.53
G78x14	39.88	4/*116	2.73
H78x14	41.88	4/*128	3.09

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SIZE	REG.	SALE
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250-18	21.99	18.99
425-18	29.99	26.99

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SIZE	REG.	SALE
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GUNK

Phillips, Allen lead doubles

Kevin Allen shot a 745 series and Denny Phillips added a 634 Saturday night to give them a 1379 total and the lead in the Bowl-Mor doubles tournament.

Pat Craig holds the women's lead with Sharon Shelley, and she also teamed up with Ray Craig to take the mixed doubles lead.

Men's
Denny Phillips (634) 1379-0-1379
Kevin Allen (745) 1300-0-1300
Ray Kozl (663) 1211-40-1251
Steve Allen (536) 1218-11-1229
Ray Kozl (583) 1218-11-1229
Ray Schwinn (553)

Women's
Pat Craig (540) 1091-72-1163
Sharon Shelley (551) 940-202-1142
Lynn Naughton (459) 969-168-1137
Linda Byron (481) 1034-62-1098
Donna Zimmerman (436) 1055-36-1091
Sharon Gilmore (523) 1055-36-1091
Shirley Gator (521) 1055-36-1091
Eunice Torstler (509) 1055-36-1091
Barb Cronin (535) 1055-36-1091
Sue Teater (520) 1055-36-1091

Mixed
Pat Craig (540) 1152-60-1222
Ray Craig (597) 1152-60-1222
Erma Schwinn (601) 1161-57-1218
Harold Sullivan (560) 1097-112-1209
Joy Grady (568) 1054-150-1204
Dennis Grant (599) 1167-85-1192
Jan Brown (531) 1167-85-1192
Bob Brown (523) 1167-85-1192
Junior Peaks (560) 1167-85-1192
Steve Kestner (547) 1167-85-1192

Wolfgang wins Marion feature

Knoxville, Iowa — Doug Wolfgang, a former Lincoln resident now living in Des Moines, won the feature event Saturday night at the Marion County Speedway for the second consecutive week. Don Maxwell of Lincoln took second place in the 20 lap event.

Lincoln drivers dominated the third heat event, taking the top three spots. Butch Bahr lead the entire race to capture the win. Don Maxwell and Lloyd Beckman finished second and third respectively.

Lincoln drivers also won the trophy dash, consolation event and second heat. Gary Dunkel captured the trophy dash while fellow Lincolnite Lonnie Jensen placed fourth. Jensen came back to take the consolation event. Jim Riggins drove

his car to victory in the second heat.

Results
Time trials — 1. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines, 20.385; 2. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln, 20.564; 3. Gary Dunkel, Lincoln, 20.570.
Trophy dash — 2. Gary Dunkel, Lincoln, 2. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines; 3. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines; 4. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln.
First heat — 1. Bob Hopp, Menota, Minn.; 2. Bob Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; 3. Bob Thomas, Higginsville, Mo.; 4. Junior Gunkel, Pleasantville, Iowa.
Second heat — 1. Jim Riggins, Lincoln, 2. Gary Johnson, Colfax, Iowa; 3. Mike Thomas, Des Moines; 4. David Dwyer, Columbia, Mo.
Third heat — 1. Butch Bahr, Lincoln; 2. Don Maxwell, Lincoln; 3. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln; 4. Jerry Blundy, Dehinda, Ill.
Fourth heat — 1. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines; 2. Lenard McCarl, Des Moines; 3. Gary Scott, Des Moines; 4. Gary Dunkel, Lincoln.
Consolation event — 1. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 2. David Dwyer, Columbia, Mo.; 3. Randy Smith, Des Moines; 4. Stacey Redmond, Mason City, Iowa; 5. Tom Maycock, Waverly; 6. Rick Brahmner, Wisconsin.
Feature event — 1. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines; 2. Don Maxwell, Lincoln; 3. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 4. Gary Scott, Des Moines; 5. Lenard McCarl, Des Moines.

NU women third

Wichita, Kan. — The University of Nebraska women's track team finished third Saturday in the AIAW Region Six track meet. Iowa State won the meet with 80 points. Graceland College took runnerup honors with 67 points and the Huskers followed with 60 points.

The Husker's Pam Kootz took second in the discus.

at AIAW meet

Kootz tossed the discus 141-7 to establish a new school record.

Karen Frazee of Nebraska finished third in the long jump with a leap of 18-5. Frazee's mark qualified her for the national AIAW meet in Los Angeles May 19-21.

In addition to Frazee, 12 other Nebraskans will compete in the national meet.

Woman ties nine

MIAMI (AP) — A woman tied to the drug arrests of two Miami Dolphins says she has parties and snorted cocaine with nine National Football League players, according to a copyright story in The Miami Herald.

Airline flight attendant Camille Richardson declined to name the players in an interview. The Herald said in a story in its Sunday editions. But the newspaper said Miss Richardson said six of the players were Dolphins.

Miss Richardson gave sworn statements to prosecutors last week in which she described parties at which football players and others used cocaine. The Herald said. It said sources reported she passed more than eight hours on a polygraph machine.

Her attorney, Elliot Shaw, said she testified only to "direct knowledge" she had of co-

to drug arrests

caine use with no promise of immunity from prosecution. He said her details of parties could not lead to any prosecution because "there's no evidence. (it's) pure hearsay."

Asst. State Atty. George Yoss said "no comment," when asked if other NFL players would be questioned in the case.

Dolphins' Coach Don Shula said, "I don't have any comment on the allegation. I mentioned earlier that if there are more players involved, I'd like to find out about it. I'd rather know about it than have it going on behind my back."

FL Radio Monday

Boring — Ali-Evangelists heavyweight championship bout, 7:30 p.m., KCA.



Lincoln High's Theresa Schoonover is all tears of joy as she is congratulated by teammate Diane Nerud after winning the gold medal in the mile

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Scottsbluff gals grand champs

Team scoring		
Scottsbluff	46 1/2	Elmwood 4 1/2
Omaha Central	46	Bennington 4
Lincoln High	31	Hartington 4
North Platte	30	Hayes Center 4
Bellevue	21 1/2	Litchfield 4
Oshkosh	16 1/2	Omaha North 4
Hastings	12 1/2	Dodge 2 1/2
St. Cecilia	12 1/2	Logan View 2 1/2
Ansel	12	Platteview 2 1/2
Kearney	10 1/2	Columbus Scotts 2
Grand Island	10 1/2	Lucas 2
Gering	10	Southwest 2
Imperial	10	Omaha Bryan 2
Battle Creek	9	Raymond 2
David City	9	Central 2
Aquinas	9	St. Joseph City 2
Fremont	9	Broken Bow 1
Greely	9	Hastings 1
Minden	8	Holdrege 1
Schuyler	8	Harris 1
Tecumseh	8	Hast Adams 1
Norfolk	7	Central 3/4
Lincoln East	6	Hordville 3/4
Omaha Burke	6	Sidney 3/4
Relston	6	Bruning 1/2

North Platte — Cindy Tatum Pam Schubarth and Scottsbluff were the big winners in the 1977 girls state high school track meet here Saturday

Scottsbluff claimed the grand championship by scoring 46-1/2 points to runnerup Omaha Central's 44

Pam Schubarth led Scottsbluff scoring with three gold medals. Schubarth won the 440 with a timing of 58.0 and collected her other med-

als in the 880 and mile relay events

Cindy Tatum of North Platte which gained 30 grand championship points for fourth place also claimed three gold medals. Tatum won the 100 yard dash in 10.8 and the 220 in 25.2 and ran the anchor leg in the 440 relay

Omaha Central was led by Jackie Washington who won the 80-yard hurdles in 10.5. Washington tied for third in the 100 yard dash

Lincoln High was third with 31 points. The Links Theresa Schoonover won the mile run in 5:15.2 and was third in the 880. Robin Hruby was gold medalist in the discus with a toss of 146.6. Karen Wilson and Julie McEwen were fourth and sixth respectively in the discus to give Lincoln High a total of 15 points in the event

Pam Klein contributed to Scottsbluff's winning effort by placing second in the long jump tying for fifth in the 100-yard dash and running the anchor leg of the Bluffs winning 880 relay effort

On the track

100 — 1. Cindy Tatum NP 10.8 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 11.1 3. Jackie Washington O Central 12.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 12.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 12.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 12.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 12.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 12.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 12.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 12.0

220 — 1. Cindy Tatum NP 25.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 25.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 26.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 26.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 26.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 26.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 26.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 26.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 26.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 26.0

440 — 1. Pam Schubarth Scottsbluff 58.0 2. Mary Torsen Greely 58.3 3. Jackie Washington O Central 58.5 4. Jackie Washington O Central 58.5 5. Jackie Washington O Central 58.5 6. Jackie Washington O Central 58.5 7. Jackie Washington O Central 58.5 8. Jackie Washington O Central 58.5 9. Jackie Washington O Central 58.5 10. Jackie Washington O Central 58.5

880 — 1. Robin Hruby LHS 2:25.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 2:25.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 2:26.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 2:26.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 2:26.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 2:26.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 2:26.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 2:26.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 2:26.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 2:26.0

1 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 5:15.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 5:15.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 5:16.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 5:16.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 5:16.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 5:16.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 5:16.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 5:16.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 5:16.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 5:16.0

1.6 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 8:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 8:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 8:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 8:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 8:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 8:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 8:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 8:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 8:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 8:46.0

1.9 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 10:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 10:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 10:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 10:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 10:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 10:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 10:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 10:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 10:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 10:46.0

2 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 12:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 12:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 12:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 12:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 12:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 12:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 12:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 12:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 12:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 12:46.0

2.2 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 14:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 14:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 14:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 14:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 14:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 14:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 14:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 14:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 14:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 14:46.0

2.4 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 16:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 16:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 16:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 16:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 16:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 16:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 16:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 16:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 16:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 16:46.0

2.6 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 18:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 18:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 18:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 18:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 18:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 18:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 18:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 18:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 18:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 18:46.0

2.8 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 20:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 20:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 20:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 20:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 20:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 20:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 20:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 20:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 20:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 20:46.0

3 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 22:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 22:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 22:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 22:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 22:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 22:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 22:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 22:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 22:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 22:46.0

3.2 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 24:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 24:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 24:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 24:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 24:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 24:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 24:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 24:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 24:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 24:46.0

3.4 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 26:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 26:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 26:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 26:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 26:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 26:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 26:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 26:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 26:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 26:46.0

3.6 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 28:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 28:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 28:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 28:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 28:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 28:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 28:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 28:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 28:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 28:46.0

3.8 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 30:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 30:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 30:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 30:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 30:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 30:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 30:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 30:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 30:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 30:46.0

4 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 32:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 32:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 32:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 32:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 32:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 32:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 32:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 32:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 32:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 32:46.0

4.2 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 34:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 34:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 34:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 34:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 34:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 34:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 34:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 34:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 34:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 34:46.0

4.4 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 36:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 36:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 36:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 36:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 36:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 36:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 36:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 36:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 36:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 36:46.0

4.6 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 38:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 38:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 38:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 38:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 38:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 38:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 38:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 38:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 38:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 38:46.0

4.8 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 40:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 40:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 40:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 40:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 40:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 40:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 40:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 40:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 40:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 40:46.0

5 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 42:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 42:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 42:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 42:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 42:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 42:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 42:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 42:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 42:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 42:46.0

5.2 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 44:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 44:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 44:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 44:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 44:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 44:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 44:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 44:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 44:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 44:46.0

5.4 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 46:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 46:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 46:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 46:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 46:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 46:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 46:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 46:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 46:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 46:46.0

5.6 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 48:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 48:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 48:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 48:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 48:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 48:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 48:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 48:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 48:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 48:46.0

5.8 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 50:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 50:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 50:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 50:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 50:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 50:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 50:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 50:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 50:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 50:46.0

6 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 52:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 52:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 52:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 52:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 52:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 52:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 52:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 52:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 52:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 52:46.0

6.2 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 54:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 54:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 54:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 54:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 54:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 54:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 54:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 54:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 54:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 54:46.0

6.4 mile — 1. Theresa Schoonover LHS 56:45.2 2. Julie Jasnoch Oshkosh 56:45.9 3. Jackie Washington O Central 56:46.0 4. Jackie Washington O Central 56:46.0 5. Jackie Washington O Central 56:46.0 6. Jackie Washington O Central 56:46.0 7. Jackie Washington O Central 56:46.0 8. Jackie Washington O Central 56:46.0 9. Jackie Washington O Central 56:46.0 10. Jackie Washington O Central 56:46.0

High jump — 1. Evonna Meyers Bellevue 5' 2" (tie) Kim Hunt Battle Creek and Dan Arler Norfolk 3' 7" 4 (tie) Donna Lekhus Dodge Chris Leigh Platteview and Michelle Weber Bellevue 5' 5"

Long jump — 1. Jayne Brummer Kearney 18' 1" 2. Pam Klein Scottsbluff 18' 5" 3. Debbie Hill East 18' 4" 4. Melvyn Lay O North 18' 4" 5. Meg Glinesleeve LSE 18' 3" 6. Jacy Graf Scottsbluff 18' 3"

Shot put — 1. Trudy Jann Gering 44' 2" 2. Sheila Miller O Central 42' 3" 3. Janet Smith O Burke 42' 3" 4. Janet Farre Hayes Center 42' 2" 5. Lori Stingley St. Joseph City 42' 2" 6. Polly Luther Holdrege 41' 2"

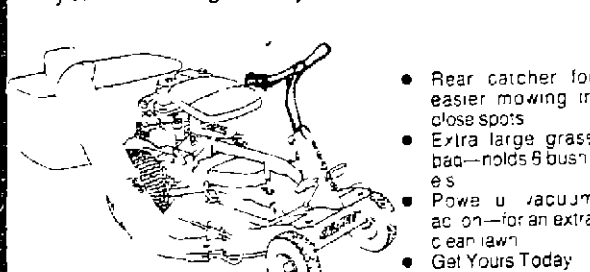
Discus — 1. Robin Hruby LHS 146.6 2. Sue Kobza Schuyler 143.5 3. Paula Evans GI 134.4 4. Karen Wilson LHS 134.1 5. Lee Ann Baker GI 132.2 6. Julie McEwen LHS 131.9

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Schoonover 'can go home' with gold

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

North Platte — Not that her friends would have seriously held her to it but Theresa Schoonover made sure here Saturday afternoon that she still has a place to call home

Prior to the Girls State High School track championships, several of Schoonover's Lincoln High school mates in formed the Link junior miler that she had better return to the Capital City with a gold medal

That seemed like a pretty tall order since defending state mile champion and state record holder Donna Fox of Bassett was returning for a second crack at the mile gold

Thanks to a blazing kick that saw her wipe out a 30-yard deficit in the final 300 yards of the Class A mile. Schoonover is not going to have to find a new place to hang her spikes

I can go home, I can go home, a sobbing Schoonover said after her late surge caught JoAnn Olsen of Omaha Central. I've got the gold. My friends said I couldn't come home without it

The blonde Schoonover was clocked in 5:12.2 for her gold medal performance. That was a tenth of a second off the

existing mark set last year by Bassett's Fox

Earlier, Fox had raced to a 5:19.8 mark, good enough for the Class C title but not enough to hold off the determined bid by Schoonover

Through three laps of the Class A mile, Schoonover did not appear she was up to winning a class title let alone an overall crown

A runnerup to Olsen in the 880 Saturday morning, Schoonover trailed the Omaha Central flyer by wide margins throughout three quarters of the mile which was run in strong wind

Schoonover seemed more concerned with holding off the challenge of Hastings Sally Sneller. Three times Sneller tried to pass but each time Schoonover fought her off

I was worrying a little too much about Sally, Schoonover said. And I was nervous and sort of scared before the race

It's too bad the wind was so strong I was shooting for a 5:10. I thought that's what it would take to beat her (Olsen)

The Class A champion a year ago as a sophomore, Schoonover could not control the tears when she mounted the victory stand for her

precious gold medal. She sobbed as it was placed around her neck

I cry like this after every race, Schoonover said. A lot of people don't like it and my coach has tried to shut me up, but I can't help it. I've cried every since I started running

Schoonover was joined in the elite gold medal class by her teammate Robin Hruby. Hruby who won her second consecutive discus gold medal with a record setting toss of 146.4 was a little more calm in victory than Schoonover

I'm happy because it was my goal this year to win a second gold medal and I attained that goal, Hruby said. But I wanted to throw over 150 in my last state meet

Headed to the University of Nebraska on a track scholarship, Hruby was anxious to find a telephone after her victory. She wanted to call her weight coach, Clark Beaver, who was at home in Lincoln

He's having some health problems and thought he'd get too nervous if he watched the meet, Hruby said of Beaver, who coaches the Link weightmen on a voluntary basis

I'm sure he's sitting by the

phone anxious to hear how we made out. I'm going to call him now

Beaver was undoubtedly pleased when he received the call. In addition to Hruby the Links, Karen Wilson and Julie McEwen placed third and fifth in the discus respectively

Hruby will now be coached by Nebraska women's track mentor Carol Frost. Frost was a top-flight discus competitor in college and Hruby has patterned her progress after Frost

She (Frost) threw in the 140s in high school and so did I, said Hruby who has an all time best of 151.0. And she threw 160 in college so that's what I would like to do next

Landwehr out of district

Nebraska City's Randy Landwehr, defending state Class B 220 and 440 champion, did not compete in Friday's Class B-1 district track meet at Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium

According to Nebraska City coach John Barton, Landwehr is scheduled to have a cyst removed early next week

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Pam Klein
Scottsbluff
880 relay

Dori Schwartz
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Christy Lee
Scottsbluff
Mile relay



Pam Schubarth
Scottsbluff
440, 880 relay, mile relay



Trudy John
Gering
Shot put



Jayne Brummer
Kearney
Long jump



Robin Hruby
Lincoln High
Discus



Donna Fox
Bassett
880



Theresa Schoonover
Lincoln High
Mile



Jackie Washington
Omaha Central
80 hurdles



Evonna Myers
Bellevue
High jump



Cindy Tatum
North Platte
100, 220, 440 relay



Claudia Halligan
North Platte
440 relay



Laura Hiatt
North Platte
440 relay



Joni Thayer
North Platte
440 relay

Gold medal winners

Persistent Kindig leaves a winner

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

North Platte — When Nancy Kindig steps to the podium to deliver her Salutatorian address to Hastings St. Cecilia's graduating class Sunday, it would be very appropriate if she spoke about persistence in life and the virtues of being a winner over a quitter.

Who could better analyze the relationship of winning in life, especially after the strange turn of events that put an abrupt end to Kindig's prep career on the straightaway of the North Platte High School track Saturday afternoon.

When she left the track for the last time as a competitor

after dazzling spectators for four years with her athletic abilities, head coach Reed Stephenson and team physician assistant John Barta had to supply the power.

Running the straightaway on the anchor of the 880 relay moments earlier, Kindig pulled up lame some 50 yards from the finish line.

Feeling something pop, she was determined to finish the race, hobbling the last few yards before collapsing along the side of the track clutching her broken leg.

Nobody has ever quit at St. Cecilia before, Kindig said while watching the afternoon session of the meet with her leg immobilized in a cast. "But

it all happened so fast, I wasn't sure.

"I kept looking for that finish line, saying to myself where is it," she added. "I was wobbling so bad that I thought we should have been disqualified for going out of the lane. I just couldn't help it."

At the time, Kindig didn't realize how important it was that she finish that race.

The loss would have given Oshkosh enough points to go over the top and deny St. Cecilia a seventh Class C title in seven years.

But the Blue Hawks hung on without Kindig in the afternoon session for the C title, far behind Class A and Grand Champion Scottsbluff, where they were expected to be in the thick of the battle.

Father (Patrick) O Byrne was the one who taught us not to quit to always come back when we're down, Kindig said.

I've been so lucky she said. "To be around the people I've been with, the coaches and team is something I wish everyone could experience."

Actually, Kindig figures that the break might have been started as early as Tuesday.

It's been hurting me, for about a week, she said. "At first I thought it was shin splints, but I figured no way because it was too low. We just figured after that it was tendonitis."

At the 110 yard mark of the relay, I could feel the pain going up the leg, but not at the spot where it was broken, she added. "Then it popped."

Stephenson was watching the race from the stands.

"I could see her eyes when it happened," he said. "They started to get real big, then she started to wobble. I knew it wasn't good."

After she returned, the pain subsided and she started to recount the events leading up to her final race as a high school athlete, the hardest part of the ordeal, the fact that her career at St. Cecilia was over.

She would start to remember things that happened and the

tears would fill her eyes, but not the earlier tears of pain.

The biggest rush of tears had to come near the end of the meet.

Public address announcer Joe diNatale informed the crowd that Nancy Kindig was back at the track, and asked the spectators to show their appreciation for the thrills she had supplied the state of Nebraska the past four years.

Kindig received, and deserved, a lengthy standing ovation.



Lincoln High's Robin Hruby, gold medalist in the discus.

Feature to Emmerson J.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Emmerson J. stormed from last in the backstretch to overtake Eldorado Kid and win the \$25,000 added Ambassadors' Handicap by a head Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben Race Track.

Undeclared in three outings, Eldorado Kid ridden by Milo Valenzuela pulled ahead of favored Amadevil and led by five

lengths when Emmerson J. made his rush in the stretch.

Valenzuela said, "I looked around and didn't see anybody coming. I just went to sleep on him."

Emmerson J. paid \$30.20, \$9.40 and \$5.00. Eldorado Kid returned \$3.60 and \$3.00 and J.J. Battle showed at \$3.20.

Results, see Scoreboard

League leaders suffer 1st losses

Commonwealth Electric and defending state champion Sam's are tied for first place in the East Division at the end of the second week of play in the Al Hawthorne Slow Pitch League.

Commonwealth handed Sam's its first loss Thursday night and saw its unbeaten string snapped by Barry's on the same night. The co-leaders stand 4-1 in league play.

Waverly Stan's handed Seward Merchants their first loss Wednesday, but the Merchants remain atop the West Division with a 4-1 mark.

Standings				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Sam's	4	1	.800	—
Commonwealth	4	1	.800	—
Electric	3	2	.600	1
Barry's	3	2	.600	1
Hy Sports	2	3	.400	2
Wentz	1	4	.200	3
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seward Merchants	4	1	.800	—
Colonel Sanders	2	1	.666	1
Waverly Stan's	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Ace TV	2	2	.500	2
Olympia Gold	1	2	.333	2
Ball Real Estate	1	3	.250	2 1/2

This week's schedule

At Elk's Field
Monday — Hyland vs. Wentz 7 p.m.
Sam's vs. Wentz 8 p.m. Barry's vs. Sam's 9 p.m.
Tuesday — Waverly Stan's vs. Ace TV 7 p.m. City Gold vs. Waverly Stan's 8 p.m. Seward Merchants vs. City Gold 9 p.m.
Wednesday — Sam's vs. Clocktower 7 p.m. Barry's vs. Clocktower 8 p.m. Barry's vs. Commonwealth 9 p.m.
Thursday — Seward Merchants vs. Ball Real Estate 7 p.m. Ball Real Estate vs. Colonel Sanders 8 p.m. Colonel Sanders vs. Ace TV 9 p.m.
Friday — Wentz vs. Commonwealth 7 p.m. Commonwealth vs. Hyland 8 p.m. City Gold vs. Colonel Sanders 9 p.m.

Midwest slate set for Sunday

Midwest Speedway will present a full slate of super stock car races Sunday night at 8 p.m. Warmups begin at 7 p.m.

Last week's main event winner Bob Kosiski and Jerry Wanciewicz, who won the special opener two weeks ago, are expected to compete along with a field of 50 or more other entries.

Lincolnite Jay Sterns, who led the feature until having to drop out with a flat tire on the 17th lap, is favored to win this week's 25-lap event.

TV Radio Wednesday

Baseball — Kansas City v. Chicago, 7:15 p.m. C2

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F78-14 G78-14 G78-15 H78-14 H78-15 L78-15**

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\$50

\$55

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sponsored by First National Lincoln

Flights for both Boys and Girls
ages 8 through 15.

NO ENTRY FEE NO GREEN FEES

Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place winners of each flight—prizes to third place winners.

Tournament will be played June 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1977, at Jim Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course, 3761 Normal Blvd.

To enter, simply complete the Official Entry Blank below and mail to First National Lincoln, Box 81008, Lincoln, NE 68501. Entry blanks also available at Jim Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course, Holmes Park Golf Course, Pioneers Golf Course, or any Teller Window at First National's three handy locations. All entries must be received on or before June 1, 1977. Tee times will be posted by June 8th at Jim Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course, 3761 Normal Blvd.

In case of rain, call the Junior Golf Course (488-9813) for information about changes in tee times.

OFFICIAL
ENTRY BLANK
Junior Golf Tournament

June 15 through 18, 1977

sponsored by
FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE
RECEIVED ON OR
BEFORE JUNE 1, 1977

NAME (Boys Division)

NAME (Girls Division)

DATE OF BIRTH

HOME ADDRESS

GOLFER'S SIGNATURE

APPROVED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN

Mail to JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

First National Lincoln, Box 81008, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

New bowling center planned

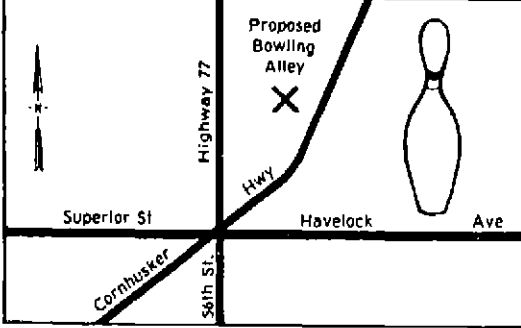
Lincoln will get another new bowling center soon, according to Bernie Kramer, who will manage and own it.

Kramer, who has owned and operated a bowling center in Aurora for the past 10 years, says he will construct the bowling center just off U.S. 77 north of Cornhusker Highway.

Although Kramer declined to estimate the 24-lane facility's cost, it is believed to be in the vicinity of \$750,000.

Two weeks ago, it was announced a 32-lane bowling center would be constructed next to Grandmother's Skillet just off West O St. on Sunvalley Blvd.

Kramer says the bowling center will have Brunswick equipment, which he has already bought. He expects



completion between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1.

"I'm real happy about the new center," he said. "We've been working for two years to get this project put through."

"We think Lincoln is an excellent bowling city and we have prospects in our location for good success."

For him, Kramer says, the bowling center will be a family affair.

"My daughter (Grace Cooper) and my son (Larry Kramer), who previously managed the bowling center in Emerald (have been in the project from the very beginning," he explained. "They will be very helpful in running the center."

Kramer says he is hoping to draw heavily from new bowlers in northeast Lincoln, bowlers from the old Northeast Lanes (now Rendezvous Lounge) and bowlers from several nearby smaller communities, such as Waverly and Ceresco which currently have no bowling centers.

"As a proprietor," he said, "I want to promote bowling for the general public."

Argentinian leads by one

BALTIMORE (AP) — Silvia Bertolacci sank birdie putts of 15 feet and 20 feet on the 16th and 17th holes Saturday to take a one-stroke lead at 140 in the \$55,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic.

Jane Blalock, who shared the lead with the 27-year-old from Argentina after 18 holes, was second at 141 in the Ladies Professional Golf Association event.

Miss Blalock challenged on the back nine after going two over par on the front. The 31-year-old golfer from Boca Raton, Fla., had two 10-foot birdie putts and then sank one from 30 feet on the 18th green to pull back within a stroke of the lead.

Silvia Bertolacci
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69-72-141
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Baseball									
Standings									
American League									
East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	16	11	.593		Minnesota 13	20	9	.690	
New York	17	12	.586		St. Louis	19	13	.594	1 1/2
Kansas City	16	13	.556		Chicago	19	14	.577	2 1/2
Milwaukee	16	16	.500	2 1/2	Philadelphia	13	18	.419	5
Detroit	13	17	.435	4 1/2	Montreal	13	18	.421	6
Toronto	14	18	.438	5	New York	12	21	.357	10
Cleveland	11	18	.379	6	Saturday's Results				
West					Chicago 16	Cleveland 2	Detroit 3	Milwaukee 2	
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Baltimore 2	Oakland 0	Kansas City 6	Texas 0	
Minnesota 13	20	9	.690		Boston 13	Seattle 1	New York 10	California 1	
Chicago 16	21	11	.656		Sunday's Games				
Cleveland 2	20	11	.645	1 1/2	(All Times EDT)				
Kansas City 6	17	15	.529	2 1/2	Baltimore (Grimley 32) at Oakland				
Texas 0	15	14	.517	4 1/2	(E-14) 4:30 p.m.				
Oakland 0	16	16	.500	5	Toronto (Gervin 50) at Minnesota				
California 1	14	18	.438	7	(Referee 13) 2:15 p.m.				
Seattle 1	11	25	.306	12	Detroit (Eckersley 22) at Chicago				
Saturday's Results					(Batters 31) 2:15 p.m.				
Minnesota 13	Toronto 3				Detroit (Sikes 1) and Roberts 3(4) at Milwaukee				
Chicago 16	Cleveland 2				(Seidman 13 and Augustine 34)				
Baltimore 2	Oakland 0				2:30 p.m.				
Kansas City 6	Texas 0				Texas (Bretts 24) at Kansas City				
Boston 13	Seattle 1				(Spartan 13) 2:30 p.m.				
New York 10	California 1				St. Louis (Jones 34) at Seattle				
Sunday's Games					(Montague 33) 3:35 p.m.				
(All Times EDT)					New York (Torres 51) at California				
Baltimore (Grimley 32) at Oakland					(Tanaka 51) 4 p.m.				
(E-14) 4:30 p.m.					Monday's Games				
Toronto (Gervin 50) at Minnesota					Baltimore at Seattle night				
(Referee 13) 2:15 p.m.					New York at Oakland night				
Detroit (Eckersley 22) at Chicago					Boston at California night				
(Batters 31) 2:15 p.m.					Cleveland at Minnesota night				
Detroit (Sikes 1) and Roberts 3(4) at Milwaukee					National League				
(Seidman 13 and Augustine 34)					East				
2:30 p.m.					Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas (Bretts 24) at Kansas City					Pittsburgh	20	9	.690	
(Spartan 13) 2:30 p.m.					St. Louis	19	13	.594	1 1/2
St. Louis (Jones 34) at Seattle					Chicago	19	14	.577	2 1/2
(Montague 33) 3:35 p.m.					Philadelphia	13	18	.419	5
New York (Torres 51) at California					Montreal	13	18	.421	6
(Tanaka 51) 4 p.m.					New York	12	21	.357	10
Monday's Games					West				
Baltimore at Seattle night					Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York at Oakland night					Los Angeles	25	7	.781	
Boston at California night					Cincinnati	18	17	.512	1 1/2
Cleveland at Minnesota night					Houston	18	18	.500	2 1/2
National League					San Francisco	13	19	.410	11 1/2
East					San Diego	14	20	.412	12
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Atlanta	9	27	.250	15
Pittsburgh	20	9	.690		Saturday's Results				
St. Louis	19	13	.594	1 1/2	Chicago 6	Montreal 3			
Chicago	19	14	.577	2 1/2	Los Angeles 5	New York 4			
Philadelphia	13	18	.419	5	San Diego at Philadelphia night				
Montreal	13	18	.421	6	St. Louis at Atlanta night				
New York	12	21	.357	10	San Francisco at Cincinnati night				
West					Pittsburgh at Houston night				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Sunday's Games				
Los Angeles	25	7	.781		(All Times EDT)				
Cincinnati	18	17	.512	1 1/2	Chicago (Krukow 22 and Burris 44) at Montreal				
Houston	18	18	.500	2 1/2	(Stanhouse 34 and Brown 12)				
San Francisco	13	19	.410	11 1/2	2:15 p.m.				
San Diego	14	20	.412	12	Los Angeles (Hooton 31) at New York				
Atlanta	9	27	.250	15	(Sawyer 42) 2:30 p.m.				
Saturday's Results					San Diego (Jones 34) at Philadelphia				
Chicago 6	Montreal 3				(Calkins 16) 3:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles 5	New York 4				St. Louis (Denny 50) at Atlanta				
San Diego at Philadelphia night					(Niebauer 23) 2:15 p.m.				
St. Louis at Atlanta night					San Francisco (McGlothlen 23) at				
San Francisco at Cincinnati night					Cincinnati (Nolan 11) 2:15 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Houston night					Pittsburgh (Candelaria 34) or Demery				
Sunday's Games					2:15 p.m.				
(All Times EDT)					San Diego at Philadelphia night				
Chicago (Krukow 22 and Burris 44) at Montreal					Los Angeles at Philadelphia night				
(Stanhouse 34 and Brown 12)					2:15 p.m.				
2:15 p.m.					Box Scores				
Los Angeles (Hooton 31) at New York					American League				
(Sawyer 42) 2:30 p.m.					White Sox 18, Indians 2				
San Diego (Jones 34) at Philadelphia					CLEVELAND				
(Calkins 16) 3:35 p.m.					ab	r	h	b	i
St. Louis (Denny 50) at Atlanta					Baer	4	0	0	0
(Niebauer 23) 2:15 p.m.					Boehm	4	0	0	0
San Francisco (McGlothlen 23) at					Buffy	4	0	0	0
Cincinnati (Nolan 11) 2:15 p.m.					Banks	4	0	0	0
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 34) or Demery					Carly	4	0	0	0
2:15 p.m.					Thornhill	4	0	0	0
San Diego at Philadelphia night					Grubb	4	0	0	0
Los Angeles at Philadelphia night					Norris	4	0	0	0
2:15 p.m.					Dade	4	0	0	0
Box Scores					Bull	4	0	0	0
American League					Nelson	4	0	0	0
White Sox 18, Indians 2					Kandak	4	0	0	0
CLEVELAND					Bobby	4	0	0	0
ab	r	h	b	i	Bull	4	0	0	0
Boehm	4	0	0	0	Gamble	4	0	0	0
Buffy	4	0	0	0	Kandak	4	0	0	0
Banks	4	0	0	0	Bobby	4	0	0	0
Carly	4	0	0	0	Bull	4	0	0	0
Thornhill	4	0	0	0	Dobson	4	0	0	0
Grubb	4	0	0	0	Buxey	4	0	0	0
Norris	4	0	0	0	Watts	4	0	0	0
Dade	4	0	0	0	Totals	33	2	2	0
Bull	4	0	0	0	Cleveland	0	0	0	0
Nelson	4	0	0	0	Chicago	6	0	0	0
Kandak	4	0	0	0	Atlanta	2	0	0	0
Bobby	4	0	0	0	E-Brett				
Bull	4	0	0	0	Chicago 6				
Gamble	4	0	0	0	Philadelphia 3				
Kandak	4	0	0	0	Bonham				
Bobby	4	0	0	0	Harrison 3B-Zisk				
Bull	4	0	0	0	Hendon HR-Kendall (3), Spencer 2B				
Dobson	4	0	0	0	3F-Orte				
Buxey	4	0	0	0	National League				
Watts	4	0	0	0	Dodgers 5, Mets 4				
Totals	33	2	2	0	LOS ANGELES				
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	ab	r	h	b	i
Chicago	6	0	0	0	Looseb	4	0	0	0
Atlanta	2	0	0	0	Smith	4	0	0	0
E-Brett					Smith	4	0	0	0
Chicago 6					Hale	4	0	0	0
Philadelphia 3					Cey	4	0	0	0
Bonham					Kutney	4	0	0	0
Hendon HR-Kendall (3), Spencer 2B					Monday	4	0	0	0
3F-Orte					Baker	4	0	0	0
National League					Veager	4	0	0	0
Dodgers 5, Mets 4					Rapp	4	0	0	0
LOS ANGELES					Gorman	4	0	0	0
ab	r	h	b	i	Hugh	4	0	0	0
Looseb	4	0	0	0	Espinos (L23)	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	Rapp	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	Apodaca	4	0	0	0
Hale	4	0	0	0	Lockwood	4	0	0	0
Cey	4	0	0	0	Totals	20	0	0	0
Kutney	4	0	0	0	Los Angeles	5	0	0	0
Monday	4	0	0	0	New York	4	0	0	0
Baker	4	0	0	0	Randall-Lopes				
Veager	4	0	0	0	Smith (7), Monday (5) SB-Randall				
Rapp	4	0	0	0	National League				
Gorman	4	0	0	0	Dodgers 5, Mets 4				
Hugh	4	0	0	0	LOS ANGELES				
Espinos (L23)	4	0	0	0	ab	r	h	b	i
Rapp	4	0	0	0	Looseb	4	0	0	0
Apodaca	4	0	0	0	Smith	4	0	0	0
Lockwood	4	0	0	0	Hale	4	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	0	0	Cey	4	0	0	0
Los Angeles	5	0	0	0	Kutney	4	0	0	0
New York	4	0	0	0	Monday	4	0	0	0
Randall-Lopes					Baker	4	0	0	0
Smith (7), Monday (5) SB-Randall					Veager	4	0	0	0
National League					Rapp	4	0	0	0
Dodgers 5, Mets 4					Gorman	4	0	0	0
LOS ANGELES					Hugh	4	0	0	0
ab	r	h	b	i	Espinos (L23)	4	0	0	0
Looseb	4	0	0	0	Rapp	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	Apodaca	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	Lockwood	4	0	0	0
Hale	4	0	0	0	Totals	20	0	0	0
Cey	4	0	0	0	Los Angeles	5	0	0	0
Kutney	4	0	0	0	New York	4	0	0	0
Monday	4	0	0	0	Randall-Lopes				
Baker	4	0	0	0	Smith (7), Monday (5) SB-Randall				
Veager	4	0	0	0	National League				
Rapp	4	0	0	0	Dodgers 5, Mets 4				
Gorman	4	0	0	0	LOS ANGELES				
Hugh	4	0	0	0	ab	r	h	b	i
Espinos (L23)	4	0	0	0	Looseb	4	0	0	0
Rapp	4	0	0	0	Smith	4	0	0	0
Apodaca	4	0	0	0	Hale	4	0	0	0
Lockwood	4	0	0	0	Cey	4	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	0	0	Kutney	4	0	0	0
Los Angeles	5	0	0	0	Monday	4	0	0	0
New York	4	0	0	0	Baker	4	0	0	0
Randall-Lopes					Veager	4	0	0	0
Smith (7), Monday (5) SB-Randall					Rapp	4	0	0	0
National League					Gorman	4	0	0	0
Dodgers 5, Mets 4					Hugh	4	0	0	0
LOS ANGELES					Espinos (L23)	4	0	0	0
ab	r	h	b	i	Rapp	4	0	0	0
Looseb	4	0	0	0	Apodaca	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	Lockwood	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	Totals	20	0	0	0
Hale	4	0	0	0	Los Angeles	5	0	0	0
Cey	4	0	0	0	New York	4	0	0	0
Kutney	4	0	0	0	Randall-Lopes				
Monday	4	0	0	0	Smith (7), Monday (5) SB-Randall				
Baker	4	0	0	0	National League				
Veager	4	0	0	0	Dodgers 5, Mets 4				
Rapp	4	0	0	0	LOS ANGELES				
Gorman	4	0	0	0	ab	r	h	b	i
Hugh	4	0	0	0	Looseb	4	0	0	0
Espinos (L23)	4	0	0	0	Smith	4	0	0	0
Rapp	4	0	0	0	Hale	4	0	0	0
Apodaca	4	0	0	0	Cey	4	0	0	0
Lockwood	4	0	0	0	Kutney	4	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	0	0	Monday	4	0	0	0
Los Angeles	5	0	0	0	Baker	4	0	0	0
New York	4	0	0	0	Veager	4	0	0	0
Randall-Lopes					Rapp	4	0	0	0
Smith (7), Monday (5) SB-Randall					Gorman	4	0	0	0
National League					Hugh	4	0	0	0
Dodgers 5, Mets 4					Espinos (L23)	4	0	0	0
LOS ANGELES					Rapp	4	0		

Crucial contests in AAA slated

Several key early season contests are set for this week in the Lincoln AAA softball league at Ballard Field.

On Monday, two of the remaining three unbeaten teams square off at 7:15 p.m. when Dick Flynn Buick battles Valentino's Pizza. Val's is 4-0, Flynn's 3-0.

Flynn's then faces another big contest Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. when they face the loop's other unbeaten team, Misty Lounge. Misty is 3-0.

On Tuesday, Falstaff (2-1) will face Stan's Lounge (2-2). Both teams figure to be in the hunt for the league title, with Stan's, which has won the league the past three seasons, particularly needing a win to break out of its early season doldrums.

Valentino's Dick Ude has been the winningest pitcher so far in the season, annexing all four of Val's triumphs.

Falstaff's Dan Cook is the early batting leader with 5-6 for an .833 mark. Cook is also tied with teammate Ritch Bahe and Dean Brothers Randy Calfee for the lead in runs with six.

Rod Yokel of Flynn's leads in home runs (3) and RBI (6).

Standings

	w	l	pct.	gb
Valentino's	4	0	1.000	0
Dick Flynn Buick	3	0	1.000	1/2
Misty Lounge	3	0	1.000	1/2
Falstaff	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Stan's Lounge	2	2	.500	2
Sweep Left	2	2	.333	2 1/2
Arnold's Tavern	1	3	.250	3
Dean Brothers	1	3	.250	3
VIP Lounge	1	3	.250	3
Swanson Auto	0	4	.000	4

Top Hitters

Dan Cook, Falstaff, .833; Rodell Pritchard, Arnold's, .625; Jim Hubbell, Stan's, .600; Cliff Young, Sweep Left, .571; Rick Voldrop, Misty Lounge, .545; Dave Ogden and Bob White, Stan's Lounge, .538; Ted Karle, Swanson's, .533.

ISU women win meet

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Iowa State with 70 points won the AIAW Region 6 track and field meet for collegiate women Saturday.

Graceland was runner-up with 67 points followed by Nebraska with 60, Minnesota 39, South Dakota State 31, Wichita State 30, Southwest Missouri State 29, Central Missouri State 26, Moorehead State (Minn.) 24, and Iowa 24.

Nine regional records were set, in the 400-meter hurdles, the 200-meter dash, the 800-meter run, 880-yard medley relay, 440-yard relay, high jump, long jump, javelin and discus.

Cline named to Wayne post

Wayne (AP) — Stewart Cline, a graduate assistant in football and track at Wayne State College, has been named head football coach at Wayne High School, Wayne District Supl. Francis Haun said Saturday.

Cline will succeed Al Hansen, 10-year coach at Wayne, who resigned his coaching job because of health.

Cline, a Missouri native, is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College.

ABC tourney scores listed

Reno, Nev. — The American Bowling Congress has announced the unofficial low to score totals in the 1977 ABC tournament.

In the classic division low in doubles was 1179; singles 622; and all events 1811.

Low to cash in the regular division was 2681 for teams; doubles 1068; singles 544; and all events 1677.

Lincoln chess team defeated

The Lincoln chess team dropped a 4-2 match to Atlanta in the seventh round of the National Chess League played May 4.

The loss was crucial for Lincoln, now 10th in the standings with 20 1/2 points, as Atlanta is the 19th place team. New York leads with 29 points.

Robert Grande was the only Lincolnite to win his match. Loren Schmidt and Rod Malpert each gained a draw to account for the team's two points.

Richard Moore, Mike Blankenau and Rich Chess lost their matches.

Lincoln will play Westfield on May 18 in the eighth and final round.

Capital City loop under way

Although most of the baseball players have completed their collegiate baseball seasons, they'll be getting back to the diamond May 23 when the Capital City League opens its 63-game schedule at Arkfeld Field in Air Park.

Now three years old, the Capital City League, has seven

team entries including the defending champion Lincoln Pirates coached by Ed Golden.

Johnny's coached by Bob Arkfeld, Daykin, Owen's Mobil, coached by NWU graduate Mike Ginn, Beatrice Bruins coached by Bob Steinkamp, First Savings

coached by Jim Thompson and Dirt Cheap coached by Kim Epp fill out the league.

Many players from Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan and other state colleges are included in the rosters in the amateur baseball league.

Each team will face other league clubs three times between the May 23 opener and July 31. All games are slated at night under the lights at Arkfeld Field, which is owned by Lincoln's Parks and Recreation department.

Schedule for May

May 23 — Pirates at Beatrice/Dirt Cheap at First Savings; 24 — Johnny's at Owens; 25 — Daykin at First Savings; 26 — Dirt Cheap at Pirates; 27 — Johnny's at Pirates/Owens at Beatrice; 28 — Beatrice at Johnny's; 29 — OPEN; 30 — OPEN; 31 — First Savings at Owens/Pirates at Daykin.

Fullerton Sand titlists

OVERTON, Neb. (AP)—Results of the Sand Greens High School Golf Tournament Friday:

Team scores: Fullerton 304; Crawford 313; Sutherland 314; Lawrence 317; Nelson 317.

Low 10 individuals: Brad Irvin, Fullerton, 70; Bob Veal,

Overton 72; Mike Main, Sutherland, 72; Todd Peterson, Sargent, 72; Lee Farrell, Gibson, 73; Gene Hoelting, Lawrence, 74; Kent Schlager, Culbertson, 74; John Schutte, Nelson, 76; Ken Dyer, Franklin, 76; Greg Choquette, Franklin, 76.

STOCK CAR RACES
at
Midwest Speedway
This
SUNDAY, MAY 15
We expect many of last week's entries back for a
3rd BIG WEEK

Warm ups at 7:00 PM Race Starts about 8:00 PM

Admission:	4600 North 27th	Complete Snack Bar
Adults: \$3.00	Kids Under 6 FREE	Coffee-Salt Drinks
Age 4-11 \$1.00		Sandwiches-Pop Corn



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Ex-NU star Kinney returning to Lincoln



Buffalo Bill runningback Jeff Kinney, former Nebraska all-American, keeps in shape in the summer with a little fishing. Kinney is making Lincoln his home as of this year and is getting acquainted with some of the area's lakes to pursue his favorite leisure activity.

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor
Branched Oak Lake — Jeff Kinney, former Nebraska all-American and now professional football runningback with the Buffalo Bills, is trying to get reacquainted with Lincoln.
He hopes to be spending a lot of time here in the future.
"We're going to be calling Lincoln home in the future," said Kinney. "We feel we probably have more opportunity to build some security here and this is a great town to live in."
Part of Kinney's get-reacquainted program involves doing a little fishing. He cut his teeth on the sport in his home-town of McCook and its



nearby reservoirs. Now it's Branched Oak, the farm ponds and smaller lakes in the Lincoln area providing Kinney with his off-season recreation.

While with the Kansas City Chiefs in his first few years with the NFL, Kinney struck up an acquaintance with a tackle manufacturer or two. He even did some store promotions and field testing for a couple of firms.
"I don't do that any more," he said. "I just fish. I really like it. Bass fishing and crappie fishing are my favorites. But I'll fish for just about anything that'll hit."
Kinney has his own fishing rig, a Lowe Line fishing john boat rigged for bass fishing. It has a sub-10 hp engine and electric trolling motor, fish locator and a rack full of graphite rods.
"These rods are great," Kinney said. "They provide such tremendous feel that it would be hard for me to fish with any other kind of rod. They feel a little stiff at first but you soon learn you can

better, set the hook better and feel a fish better with a graphite than you can with a glass rod."
Kinney knows. Three years ago at a celebrity fishing tournament on Table Rock Lake in Arkansas, he took top honors with a largemouth bass weighing over nine pounds.
Bass aren't the only fish in the sea, however.
"This week I planned to take coach (Tom) Osborne down to a lake in Kansas," Kinney said. "We caught a bunch of two-pound crappie down there. That's fun. There's not much that can beat crappie fishing like that."
Fishing is fishing, when it comes to Kinney.
"I hope to have maybe two more years in professional football," he said, "then I can

settle down with the investments we hope to make here and do some fishing when I get the chance. I hope to reach a point where I can do most of my business any time I want so I can spend more time on the water."
To date, Kinney is pleased with the progress of things.
"If nothing else, I can tell my grandkids I've played with some of the best pro players to play the game," he said, reeling off names like O.J. Simpson, his current Buffalo running mate, former Kansas City quarterback Lenny Dawson and linebacker Willie Lanier. "Now I just hope things work out well for the future."
Just so he gets enough security built up to get in his fishing.

G&P meets

The Game and Parks Commission conducted a variety of business at its Friday meeting, ranging from programming of Land and Water Conservation Fund money to approval of cooperative habitat programs with 10 Natural Resources Districts.
Commission action on the Land and Water Conservation Fund proposals granted assistance to 63 Nebraska communities in funding some \$7.8 million in outdoor recreation projects with \$3.9 million in federal money and \$750,000 in state money.
The habitat programs approved by the commissioners were those of the Middle Republican Natural Resources

District, Nemaha NRD, Upper Big Blue NRD, Lower Big Blue NRD, Lower Republican NRD, Twin Platte NRD, Little Blue NRD, Lower Platte South NRD, Papio NRD, and Lower Loup NRD. So far, 12 of the 24 NRD's in Nebraska have agreed to take part in the Game and Parks Commission's new habitat program.
In other action, the commission voted to assume responsibility for operation and maintenance of campgrounds and day use facilities at the inlet, outlet, and Hershey Bay areas at Sutherland Reservoir, provided the Unicameral approves.

Trapshoot scheduled

The Izaak Walton League will hold an open trophy trapshoot Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the range on Hiway 2 at 134th.
Traps will be open to the public Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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It's All Outdoors
By Tom Vint
Call for 10%

President Carter's new energy proposals have much of the nation buzzing these days. The call for 10% less travel and fuel consumption will be hitting home with campers, boaters and recreational travelers.
The fuel crisis, which first surfaced noticeably a couple years back with the advent of the 55 mph speed limits, gas hikes and the like, is real and is a growing problem.
We can't put it in back of the list of priorities any more. Until alternate means of fuel production are developed, we've got a serious problem, for sure.
President Carter hints strongly of a gas tax which would be aimed at deterring public use. The trouble is the little guy, the guy with just enough income to survive adequately, will feel the pinch most. We live in a society of people dependent upon their trucks and cars. Doing without would be quite a sacrifice.
Then there's the recreation industry. Here is a leisure time pursuit. It is classified expendable. What comes first, home heating and keeping industry running or a family taking the camper or boat for a weekend outing? The tax would be heaviest on recreational fuel uses.

Why not alternatives?
That brings us to the question, why not look for alternatives to the fuel crisis? What ever happened to the development of new fuels? What has been the dragging force against production of a truly fuel efficient automobile engine?
Surely if modern technology could put a man on the moon, auto makers could develop a large horsepower engine which could run at 30 mpg in city driving. That's quite a mouthful but think about it.
Boat motor manufacturers have been working on fuel economy for the past several years. Subcompact cars can now offer as high as 50 mpg driving.
Where there is a will there is a way. Perhaps President Carter should give the auto makers a little more will.
New fuels developed
Then there's the development of new fuels. Of course we do have some electric cars on the roads now. More will surely come with outlandish gas prices.
There's Nebraska's own experimenting with gasohol, the corn alcohol mixture which have proved successful, but expensive.
We also have a natural resource virtually untapped. Our garbage makes methane gas when processed. We've been looking for ways to rid ourselves of city waste anyway. Why not build city methane plants? Initial cost would be high but down the road, enough fuel would be developed to make it economically feasible.
President Carter's idea, of course, is to conserve. That's something many campers and other outdoorsmen have been practicing since the days of gas shortage several years ago. Camp closer to home. Spare more boating fuel. Conserve energy by shutting off lights, air conditioning or heating at home when away. It's all part of the program to save.

Pius trap team wins invitational

Waverly — Pius X captured the Class A team championship Saturday in the Waverly Invitational Trapshoot with a 433X500 score. Grand Island #1 won Class B with a 422X500 score. Class C was won by Crete #2 with a 356X500 mark while Grand Island #2 topped Class D with a 307X500 score.
Jeff Warner of Grand Island hit 95X100 to win the overall boys' division. Peggy Taylor of Allen won the overall girls' division with a 83X100 mark.
Other individual winners included Bert Sorenson of Lincoln East in Class A competition with a 91X100 score. Class B was won by Arnie Grubbs of Fremont with a 87X100 mark. Tim Boyd of Grand Island was the Class C individual winner with a 80X100 score and Dave Gaden of Grand Island hit 54X100 to win Class D.

Outdoor calendar

- May 14: Prairie Creek Coonhunters field trial, starts from Izaak Walton League grounds in Grand Island.
- May 14-15: Nebraska Bass Federation tournament, Red Willow Reservoir.
- May 28: Sandhill Coonhunters field trial, Atkinson area.
- May 28-29: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebraska dog trial, Branched Oak.
- May 29-30: Lincoln Bass Club tournament, Merritt Reservoir.
- June 4: Blue Valley Bass Club tournament, Branched Oak.
- June 18: Blue Valley Bass Club tournament, Pawnee Lake.
- June 19: Lincoln Bass Club tournament, Branched Oak and Pawnee Lakes.

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Plus F.E.T. of 1.34 to 1.86
All tires White-walls except Import Radials, All tires mounted FREE. All tires static Balanced FREE
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\$62 to \$108 LESS than our reg. Feb. prices per set of 4 Load Range B
A78-13 4 \$116 for Plus 1.73 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires
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PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES Firestone TRANSPORT® \$29
Size 6.70-15 Tube-type
All prices plus \$2.41 for 3.44 F.E.T. EXCHANGE Black, 6-ply rating
TUBE TYPE TU LESS
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Parts extra, if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars
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TOM'S CAR CARE

Sunday Journal and Star
Highlights From Home
May 15, 1977
Lincoln
Sen Carl Curtis has invoked the Freedom of Information Act in an effort to obtain documents from the U.S. Department of Agriculture related to its decision to move a meat inspection laboratory promised to Lincoln to St. Louis. The Lincoln Foundation has created a \$50,000 grant for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in honor of the retired publisher of the Lincoln Journal, Joe W. Seacrest. It was aggressive voting in southeast Lincoln that put Joe Hampton on the City Council and defeated incumbent Sue Bailey, according to voting figures compiled by the Election Commission. But it was northwest Lincoln voters who swayed the vote on the proposed \$7 million performing arts center and city offices and brought defeat.
Nebraska
The Legislature passed a \$20 million increase in state aid to schools, jumping the aid to a total of \$75 million. Gov. J.J. Exon is expected to veto the education budget bill, but an override is possible. State gasohol plant promoters were elated that the House Agricultural Committee added \$84 million to the federal farm bill for construction of four grain alcohol plants. Al Veyes is the new mayor of Omaha, defeating Betty Abbott in this week's general election. A 1c increase in the state gasoline tax was signed into law. The raise will go into effect Aug. 1. Sunset legislation has been passed by the Unicameral. It tells 36 state agencies to justify their existence by individual deadlines or be abolished. Deadlines run from July 1, 1978 to July 1, 1983.

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432-4441 4814 & Normal Blvd.

Over \$30,000
Bishops, James L. to Storks, Joseph J., 3716 S 16, \$33,800.
Lotman, Barry N. to Mills, Donald L., 4308 Allendale Court, \$37,000.
Shaffers, Harry D. to Kreins, William G., 2301 S 48, \$55,000.
Mills, Donald E. to Ingram, James H., 5003 Judson, \$36,000.
Lammies, Guy M. to Jinnights, Shuman D., 1000 Lancaster Lane, \$44,000.
Mahels, Craig L. to McGerris, Leslie E., 1621 Urbana Lane, \$42,500.
Oswalds, Harold P. to Kardells, Paul D. and Weddles, John M., 2430 N 74, \$46,500.
Austin Realty Co. to Thayer, Vickie W., Lot 4 Bk 6 S Glenn Add, \$48,500.
Emerys, Donald T. to Welschs, Marvin K., Lot 3 Bk 1 Hitting Post Hills, \$50,000.
Vaders, Edward L. to Bevers, Kyle N., 1525 S 26, \$41,000.
Kubnel, Douglas James, to Pruetts, J. Michael, 2662 S 13, \$41,000.
Jinnights, Sherman Dewayne to Haughts, Claude H., 1609 W Sumner, \$37,000.
Huddleston, Mark R. to Condon, Douglas P., 5440 S 39, \$42,500.
Spomers, David B. to McVays, John E., 5300-02 Ervin, \$36,000.
Potts, Robert E. to Pont, Ray A. and Powell, Sheryl R., 7310 Chatham Park, \$50,000.
Wynns, Ronald E. to Jones, Larry E., 2911 N 59, \$38,500.
Campbell, Donald R. and Campbells, Robert L. to Cummins, John S. and Cummins, Frank A., 3400 Normal Blvd, \$31,500.
Witts, Karl A. to Fosters, Craig R., Lot 20 Bk 5 North Side Village 3rd Add Replat, \$39,000.
Blake, Beverly E. to Yanks, Dennis D., 4530 S 49, \$41,000.
Willetts, Charles J. to Kremkes, William L., 1228 Starview, \$45,500.
Lammers, William W. to Murphys, Lawrence E., 1311 Eastridge, \$56,500.
Newbold, Inas M. to Wolfres, Richard Lee, Lot 16 Bk 3 Wellington Greens Replat, \$36,000.

Services held in Texas for Mrs. Marshall

Memorial services were held in San Antonio, Tex., for Mary Ann Marshall, formerly of Lincoln. Mrs. Marshall was a professional pianist who performed throughout the United States and Central and South America.

She was a frequent performer in Lincoln night spots, on local radio and television programs and at concerts.

For the past 20 years, she was the leader of the duo, "Mary Ann and Mister." She is survived by her husband John.

Visit is eyed

Cairo (UPI) — President Carter may visit Egypt next winter, Egyptian diplomatic sources said.

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Sunday, May 15, 1977
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Schroers, Donald E. to Plauts, Ronald D., 911 E Avon, \$39,000.
Dworaks, Douglas J. to Richards, Johnnie M., 7211 Thurston, \$33,500.
Nuns, Rex J. to Vents, Norman H., Lot 70 Bk 5 Tierra Add, \$51,000.
Cudas, Dan L. and Holtmeier, Richard A. to Cornelsen Enterprises Inc., 1011 Manchester, \$47,000.
Stephens and Smith Construction Co. Inc. to Kramers, Harry M. III, 125 Dawes, \$32,000.
Peterson Construction Co. to Rocks, Clayton L., Lot 19 Bk 5 Skyline Highlands Add, \$33,000.
Peterson Construction Co. to Rocks, Clayton L., Lot 18 Bk 5 Skyline Highlands Add, \$36,500.
Peterson Construction Co. to Rocks, Clayton L., Lot 17 Bk 5 Skyline Highlands Add, \$36,500.
Bradleys, John R. to McCarthys, Jack G., 2000 Dudley, \$32,000.
Lickel, Henry J. to Hruza, Elizabeth E. and Hruza, Patricia S., 1901 Connie Road, \$35,225.
Yanks, Dennis to Nelson, Arthur Freeman Jr., 3425 Franklin, \$30,500.
The Whitney-Olson Partnership to The Gentry Real Estate Co., 3544

Over \$30,000
Murphy, Leonard F. to Mikas, Eugene R., 3518 X, \$34,900.
Werks, Jim to Brands, Robert M., 5511 Cooper, \$40,000.
Austin Realty Co. to Trumbles, Thomas W., Lot 16 Bk 7 S Glenn Add, \$36,500.
Bergmeyers, Daniel L. to Cadrs, Robert L., Lot 12 and 3 1/2 Lot 11 Bk 79 University Place, \$44,000.
Mills, Ronald S. to Werks, Jim, Lot 13 Limbeck Heights, \$42,000.
Butts, Danny L. to Middles, Marvin G., 2104 N 59, \$31,500.
Hills, John A. to Youngs, Richard J., 2830 Delhay Drive, \$38,500.
Carveth, Walter W. to R. C. Corp., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 Bk 4 Colonial Hills 8th Add, \$112,000.
Colonial Golf Inc. to Lincoln Homes, a Partnership, All of Woodside Add, \$133,500.
Christians, Alan N. to Furmanski, Thomas M., 1642 Van Dorn, \$35,000.
Neuharts, Phillip G. Jr. to Schroers, Donald E., Lot 36 Bk 1 Golf Park Add, \$60,000.
Costellos, Michael F. to Kellens, Peter; Wolperts, James; and

Over \$30,000
McDonald Corp., 1141 W Bond St., restaurant, \$100,000.
Dave Stanczyk, 722 S 27 St., 6-unit apartment, \$57,200.
Dave Stanczyk, 712 S 27 St., 6-unit apartment, \$57,200.
Dean Arter, 4616 Pierce Drive, warehouse, \$118,745.
Nebco Inc., 111 J St., office, \$74,000.
Sweeney, Burke & Hancock, 3449 N 48 St., commercial, \$130,000.

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BALLOONS for the kids

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HCA 19" diagonal XL-100 Color TV with new extended life chassis
REGISTER FOR WEEKLY PRIZES
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YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN WEEKLY PRIZES

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SOLID OAK PORCH SWINGS

Clear Varnish Finish Shaped Seats
Individually cartoned, K.D., complete with chains and ceiling hooks.

4' Widths 20⁴⁹ Reg. 22.65
5' Widths 21⁹⁹ Reg. 24.45

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Excellent Quality Tempered Insulating Glass Complete with frame, screen & hardware

6'x6'x8"
Bronze Finish Reg. \$179.95 **\$151⁰⁰**
Aluminum finish Reg. \$159.95 **\$145⁰⁰**

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Save 50% from suggested retail. Choose from chandeliers, pull downs, ceiling or wall mount, fancy or plain.

50% OFF

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The "Washerless", No Drip, No bother faucet that's guaranteed for 5 full years! # 8200 Single Handle Model. Regularly 26.93 **21⁵⁴**
8500 Single Handle Model with Spray. Regularly 33.89 **27¹¹**
9200 Two handle Model. Regularly 21.98 **17⁵⁸**
9500 Two Handle Model with Crystal Knob. Regularly 20.72 **16⁵⁷**

Corrugated FIBERGLASS PANELS

Use for porches, patios, carports Several COOL, COOL colors available 26" width x 8' 10', 12' lengths in stock White, gold & green in stock.

Regularly 26 1/2" Sq.Ft. **19 1/2" sq.ft.**
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GARDEN HOSE SALE 8⁸³

- All weather nylon reinforced vinyl.
- Deluxe 3-ply construction
- Durable-yet easy to handle
- Double grip, solid brass, full flow couplings.
- Why buy 2 or 3 lengths when 1-75 ft. will do the job?
- 75 ft. length—Green Translucent—Regular 10.23

RANGE HOODS

Whisks away kitchen smoke and odors quietly, effectively. 2- speed fan with light, your choice white, avocado, copper-tone.

DUCT TYPE DUCTLESS
30" or 36" Reg. \$23⁸⁵ 30" or 36" Reg. \$24³⁰
\$28.05 \$29.70

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235= Self Sealing Asphalt Shingles. Bonded for 17 years—Your choice of 7 colors	Reg. 16 ⁹⁹	Sale 15 ⁶⁹
90= Rolled Roofing—Choice of Colors	Reg. 7.98	Sale 7 ²⁹
15= or 30= Asphalt Saturated Felt	Reg. 7.98	Sale 7 ²⁹

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- Heavy duty "Fiesta Royale" Wrought Iron Hardware
- Easily assembled—Neatly fold for storage
- 5" pc's 2"x10" lumber for seats & top

	Hemlock	Redwood
6 ft. Table	40 ³⁵	47 ⁴⁵
7 ft. Table	41 ⁴⁵	51 ⁹⁹
8 ft. Table	45 ⁶²	55 ⁶⁷

ROMEX WIRE Sale

12/2 Romex with ground. Full 250' roll. Regularly 11¹¹ per ft. **9 1/2^c per ft.**
14/2 Romex with ground. Full 250' roll. Regularly 7¹¹ per ft. **6^c per ft.**
1" Thornwall Electrical Conduit—10 ft. length. Regularly 1.87 **1³⁹ ea.**

TUB ENCLOSURES and SHOWER DOORS

- Tempered Clear Glass
- Track & Frame complete for easy installation

24" Shower Door, Regularly 28.35 **25⁵⁰**
Tub Enclosure for standard 5 ft. tub. Regularly 43.85 **36³⁵**

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Prices good thru May 21



Stately Georgian Colonial exterior envelopes a raised ranch interior, with an attractive foyer leading up to the main level and down to a lower level.

Your nurseryman speaks

To save its life, put worn lawn on R and R

The shortest distance between two points always seems to be across the front yard.

Sooner or later, every lawn develops natural paths in which the grass is worn down by foot or cycle traffic.

What can be done with such areas?

First, they should receive special care. They should be watered more often than the rest of the lawn and also should get frequent applications of fertilizer. In most cases, the fertilizer should be organic so that the heavy applications will not burn the turf.

If the traffic is school children cutting across the property, watering the lawn during periods when they would cross it not only will replenish soil moisture but also will keep the kids from establishing set paths.

In war, every soldier looks forward to R and R — his period for rest and recreation. Well, lawns need periods for rest and re-creation. If kids use your back yard for a

playground day after day, week after week, see that at least one day a week they play somewhere else, say, at the home of a neighbor who is notorious for dumping her kids on other people.

Simply say that this day of rest is necessary for your lawn so that it doesn't become the neighborhood dust bowl or mud hole. And this is true. No lawn can take heavy use day after day and survive.

Many years ago, the Lincoln school system tried a wide range of grasses, hoping to find one that would take the punishment usually given

playgrounds. No such grass was ever found. All grasses need some period in which to rest, to recuperate from stress and strain.

If you anticipate considerable traffic in a particular location, forget blue grass and plant buffalo grass, brome or one of the other heavy-duty grasses. But even these will not tolerate unrelenting mistreatment.

If periodic R and R will not solve your problem, divert the traffic with a fence or by planting shrubs that will stop most people. For example barberry, roses, quince, pyracantha and

Russian olive trees have thorns that will repel most intruders.

If all this fails, you have only one other recourse: join the enemy. Put steppingstones (concrete, wood or brick) in the natural paths and rock or

gravel in the trampled play areas.

Incidentally, one of the better covers for play areas is pea gravel. It is fairly attractive and yet when children fall on it, they seldom receive serious cuts or bruises.

PIONEER GARDENS and Nursery

TREES-TREES-TREES

Many normally hardy trees for this area perished during the dry winter just passed.

Try again or remain with the more hardier varieties. THE FACT REMAINS: Most trees survived so we continue to have hope and plan for the future.

If you like hardy permanent perennials you must see our large assortment of hundreds of plants, a good selection can provide you with flowers most of the growing season.

Hundreds of flowering shrubs. Dwarf, Medium and the large hedge and screening plants. Among some, Burning bush, Honeysuckle, Lilacs, including the two beautiful dwarf lilacs, Korean and Miss Kim. Purple leaf plum, Smoke tree Quince, several spirea and others.

In our lots we have many fine evergreens, Spruce, Pine Junipers, in small containers priced under \$10.00 each.

We have a large assortment of shade trees, most in containers. Many fine flowering shrubs, mountain ash, Hawthorne, Purple leaf Plum and several others. Fruit trees - with a good supply of hardy North star dwarf cherry, which often fruit the second year. Small fruits, currant, gooseberry, raspberry, blueberries, grapes and a hardy climbing strawberry.

Decorative rock, bark, grass stops, other garden supplies

LANDSCAPE SERVICE AVAILABLE: 423-2353

Now is the time to think of that second application of Dacthal or extra nitrogen if your first application was pretty light.

Located one block west and two blocks north from first and Pioneer. Open daily, Sunday P.M.

House of the week

Design disguises split-foyer arrangement of bi-level house

By Andy Lang, AP

What appears this week to be a Georgian Colonial two-story mansion is actually a "raised ranch" or bi-level house.

The visual appearance of Design R-220 almost completely disguises the fact that there are two levels in a split-foyer

arrangement. Architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke have not used the frequently seen upper-floor cantilever which contributes to the problem of creating an attractive exterior for this type of residence. As done here, the imposing front portico, with its four tall columns, helps to make the facade interesting, inviting and wholly pleasing to the eye.

On the upper level are, in addition to the living room and large family-kitchen, two bedrooms. One of these is intended as the owner's room, with a single bathroom in a split arrangement. Access to the lavatory portion of the bath is available through a door leading directly from the bedroom.

A large deck is provided at

the rear of the kitchen, above grade level, with an attractive railing and stair leading to grade. This deck is intended as a secondary rear yard lounge and outdoor dining space, convenient to the family area of the kitchen, connected also directly to the working areas of the kitchen. The sliding glass doors will insure a bright, well-ventilated kitchen.

On the lower level, the plan has a large family room, with fireplace, and sliding glass doors to the rear covered patio. The family room is equipped with shelves for stereo and books. There are two additional rooms which can be used as bedrooms, hobby rooms or spare rooms for guests. The garage has been placed within the perimeter of the building

Iris growers schedule show

Omaha — The Greater Omaha Iris Growers Assn. will sponsor an iris show next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Homestead Center of the First Federal of Lincoln, 2100 So. 42nd, Omaha.

James Ennenga, association chairman, says the show is open to the public for competitive showing of flowers. Flower entries from the public will be accepted between 10 and 11 a.m.

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to:

HOUSE OF THE WEEK
LINCOLN JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
BOX 997, GOP
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

Enclose \$1.50 (\$1.44 plus 6¢ tax) for House of Week

Design No. _____
(Get design number from picture, floor plan or text).

Additional material Available:

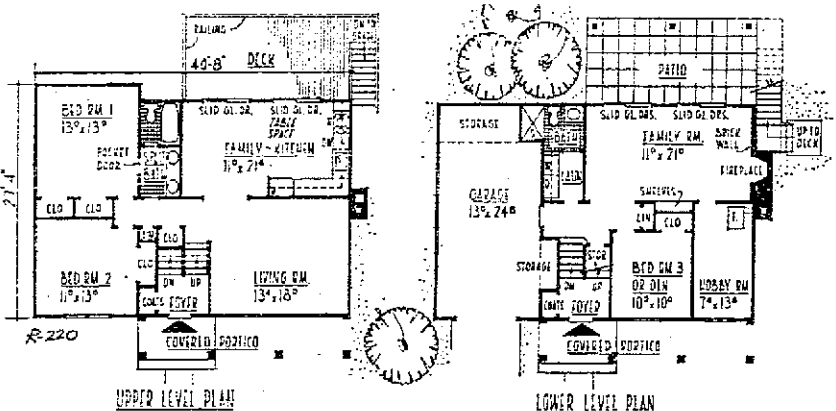
\$1 (96¢ plus 4¢ tax for Home Booklet)

\$1 (96¢ plus 4¢ tax for Ranch Booklet)

Your Name _____

Street/Box _____

Town, State, Zip _____



Sears

Sale ends Saturday

SUMMER FURNITURE!

Summer Comfort Sale!

10% to 15%

OFF THE REGULAR PRICE

Now you can be as comfortable outside as you are inside. Sears outdoor furniture is now at its greatest selection ever, reduced 10% to 15%. See these great looking ideas at very comfortable prices today at Sears!

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

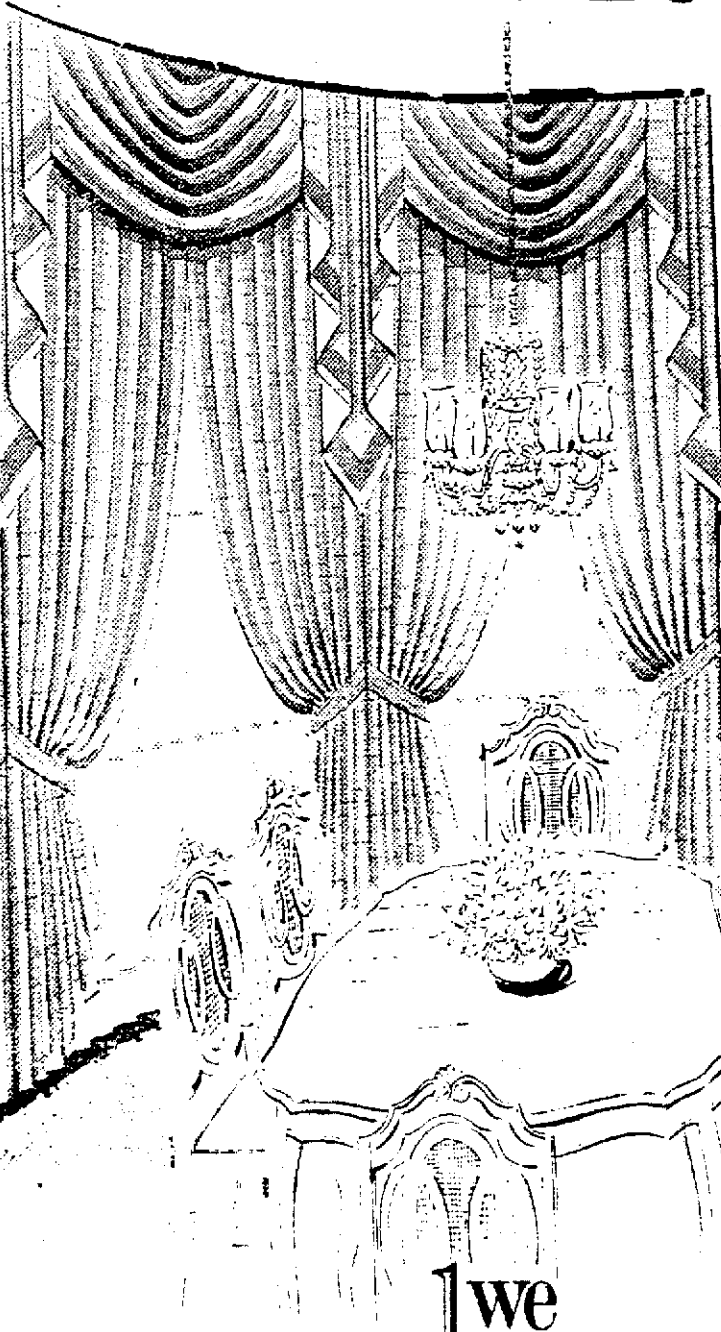
Sears Where America shops

Don't miss the "The Mighty Thomas Show," America's finest Midway, coming to Sears Parking Lot May 18-22! Buy coupons now and save 50%!

Sears

Sale ends May 31st

Antique Satin Custom Fabric in 100 Colors



\$4

yard
labor extra

Regular \$6 yd. Imperial Satin sets an elegant mood, gives a feeling of luxury to any room! And this rayon and acetate fabric comes in rich pearly tones — all designed to make your windows exquisite focal points!

1/3 OFF!

Custom Thermal Lining

165

yard
labor extra

Regular \$2.50 yd. Here's a cotton and polyester, acrylic foam backed drapery lining that's perfect for most any custom drapery. Available in 8 colors designed to match or coordinate with your custom drapery fabric.

Save on Casements

20% OFF

Regular Price
\$5 Applause \$4
\$7 Atlas 5.60
\$7.50 Nautilus \$6
\$8.50 Epic 6.80

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

CALL SEARS TODAY!
Call 467-2311 for free estimates and decorating advice on all custom window treatments.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears Where America shops

We make house calls

SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

1

First, a wax model — or pattern — is carved. Then it is placed on wax stilts on a wax base and attached to a rubber mounting. The stilts and base are called the sprue. They support the pattern in the casting position (and then evaporate later to provide a passageway for molten metal). The wax ring, sprue and rubber base are then encased in a canister called the investment flask.



RING MAKING

Lost wax casting survives centuries

It's a process as old as the pyramids of Egypt, one used by cultures from ancient China to the Aztecs.

Pharaohs and medieval kings bedecked themselves with jewels made by the lost wax casting process, and today Lincolinites can enjoy that age-old privilege, too.

Midwest Manufacturing Jewelers, 206 So. 13th, uses this ancient process, refined for modern day by a dentist in 1907.

In the lost wax casting, jewel makers begin by hand-forming a pattern, or wax model, which is doomed to a short life. The wax model is used to form a plastic

mold. After the mold hardens, intense heat melts and evaporates the wax. Nothing remains but a hollow for molten metal. Thus the process' name.

The accompanying pictures take you from start to finish, from wax model to sparkling ring.



3

Meanwhile, solid pieces of metal — in this case about nine pennyweights of white gold — are placed in a small oven on an arm of a casting machine. This oven melts the metal. After the burnout process, the hot investment — now hollow where the wax had been — is attached to the small oven on the casting machine. The casting arm then spins and in about one minute centrifugal force spins the molten metal into the hollow mold. The canister of plaster is then removed from the machine and doused in cold water. The plaster explodes, but the newly formed ring sinks to the bottom.

2



Next, a plaster is mixed. This is called the investment. The investment is then poured into the canister and vibrated to make sure the plaster fills all the intricate nooks and crannies around the model and to rid the plaster of air bubbles. When the plaster dries, it is placed in an oven and heated for about four hours at temperatures up to 1,350 degrees. This is called a burnout. It melts and evaporates the wax ring and sprue, leaving a hollow mold.



4

The ring then gets its finishing touches. The sprue is cut away, the ring cleaned with soap (and sometimes acid) and then buffed to a high sheen. With pearls in place, the final product is ready for its new owner. This ring is valued at about \$2,400. It took about eight hours to make.

Staff photos
by Web Ray

Patent medicines promised cure for all

By Harold Spence
Special Contributor

You seldom hear the term "patent medicine" any more. Drug store shelves, however, still are crammed with purported remedies for just about all mankind's ills. While claims of makers of today's pills, powders and elixirs may not be as broad and sweeping as those of yesterday, an evening in front of the TV screen tends to refute that statement.

Long before television and radio, newspapers and magazines were loaded with advertising of panaceas and nostrums of every sort. Patent medicine advertising started about 1870 and reached such proportions that it sometimes took up about half the advertising space in small journals.

A perusal of yellowing and brittle files of Nebraska newspapers makes it easy to believe patent medicine advertising may have kept some small town weeklies afloat during hard times. However, such advertising did not always mean cash in the till. In some cases, drug firms apparently traded printing equipment for advertising space. I remember some of that equipment in the shop where I labored as a youth. There was a cabinet for wooden spacing material (known as "furniture" in printer's jargon) which was labeled "St. Joseph's Oil — The Great Remedy for Pain." And there was a galley proof press with letters cast into the frame — "Dr. Miles' Nerve."

Much of the advertising came to the newspaper in electrotype form, ready to be dropped into the columns. Others took the form of small "plugs," which were set into type and sandwiched among local news items. These "plugs" were an interesting part of such advertising, at least to a reader of almost a century later. Some of these "locals" or "readers" may have been composed by the editor and inserted in the columns at a price rate per plug.

Here are a couple of such ads copied at random from an 1884 newspaper:

"Must I forever part from my dear father and mother? Must I forever lose sight of the green earth with its beautiful flowers and my cherished brothers and sisters? No! Do not die! Use Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure for Consumption. Cures consumption in all stages, as well as whooping cough and all lung diseases. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle."

and . . .

A Night of Terror
"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneumonia before morning," writes Mrs. S.M. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life and cured her of consumption. After taking she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her. This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all fevers, chest and lung diseases. Only 50 cents and \$1.00 at your drug store."

Harold Spence was editor of The Holdrege Daily Citizen for 25 years. He retired in 1969 and now lives in Lincoln.

Few of these old-time potions, cure-alls and heal-alls remain, but the names still are familiar to some oldsters.

One widely advertised palliative before the turn of the century was "Ripans." Makers of this remedy went whole-hog on their claims and guaranteed that "one tabule will do you good no matter what the matter is, and you can get ten for five cents — A Good Prescription for Mankind — Best Medicine Ever Made Since the World Was Created!"

Advertisements included Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer which was "absolutely guaranteed to stop fits after one day's use." Kennedy's Medical Discovery "cures every kind of Humor from the Worst Scrofula to a Common Pimple."

Springtime was the time to get your blood back in shape after a long, hard and confining winter. Ayer's Sarsaparilla offered anyone interested a list of ingredients to prove its purity. Dr. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm was "the peerless remedy for curing out-of-order livers and kidneys."

Gooch's Mexican Syrup "controls coughs, night sweats, spitting blood,

soreness in chest, inflamed throat and lungs, difficulty of breathing, heavy coughs accompanied by expectoration, and parched lips."

Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water was "for sore eyes" and Dr. J. Stephens of Lebanon, Ohio, advertised he could cure the opium or morphine habit with his special elixir within 10 to 20 days. Dr. Mitchell's Indian Tobacco Antidote had a guarantee on the label: "Cures all tobacco habits within seven hours."

Vatuma, "The Wonder of the Age," was "guaranteed to permanently cure more diseases than any other medicine, treatment or system known to the medical profession."

Beggs Dandelion Bitters was "guaranteed to correct pain in the region of the kidneys, inactive liver and bowels and a stomach that will not digest its food."

The above list represents but a small portion of the patent medicine advertising appearing in copies of two Nebraska weekly newspapers before and around the turn of the century. Newspapers all over the United States no doubt carried identical advertisements.

Manufacturers of all these "medicines" amassed huge fortunes in the days of no federal controls and an apparently gullible public. Mushrooming millions in virtually tax-free money poured into the coffers of the medicine men who came to be known as "The Toadstool Millionaires."

They banish pain and prolong life.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

RIPANS

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A NEW SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL THE COMMON AFFECTIONS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM. It is a powerful medicine, and it is guaranteed to cure all the diseases of the human system. It is a powerful medicine, and it is guaranteed to cure all the diseases of the human system. It is a powerful medicine, and it is guaranteed to cure all the diseases of the human system.

This patent medicine advertisement was taken from a copy of The Bladen (Neb.) Enterprise.

GOOD YEAR

'Be A Winner...Go Goodyear'

1976
Indianapolis Winner
Johnny Rutherford says:



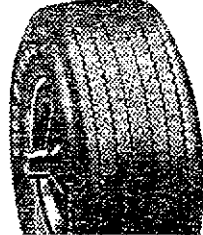
SAVE \$16 to \$22 on RADIAL WIDE TREADS

Double Belted 'Polyglas'

Whitewall Size	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
AR70-13	\$58.20	\$42	\$2.29
BR70-13	\$61.55	\$46	\$2.26
BR70-15	\$62.20	\$46	\$2.13
DR70-14	\$64.00	\$48	\$2.52
ER70-14	\$65.10	\$48	\$2.67
GR70-14	\$73.35	\$54	\$3.10
GR70-15	\$75.35	\$54	\$3.16
HR70-14	\$79.05	\$58	\$3.32
HR70-15	\$80.90	\$58	\$3.17

70
SERIES

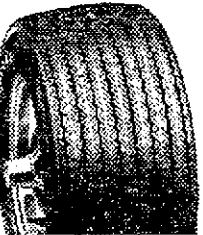
Save On 'Polyglas' White Letter Or White Stripe



'Custom Wide Tread Polyglas'

Size	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
A70-13	\$45.85	NA	\$1.96
D70-14	\$51.10	NA	\$2.26
E70-14	\$51.95	\$49.70	\$2.47
F70-14	\$56.15	\$53.70	\$2.61
G70-14	\$58.55	\$56.00	\$2.78
G70-15	\$60.05	\$57.45	\$2.84
H70-14	\$63.05	NA	\$3.04
H70-15	\$64.55	\$61.75	\$3.08

Now \$12 to \$19 Off 'Polyglas' GT Wide Treads

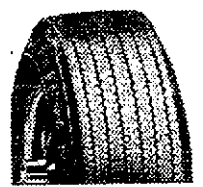


60-Series... Raised White Letters

Size	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
E60-14	\$56.45	\$44	\$2.68
E60-15	\$58.60	\$44	\$2.73
F60-14	\$61.05	\$46	\$2.82
F60-15	\$62.65	\$46	\$2.93
G60-14	\$63.65	\$48	\$3.07
G60-15	\$65.30	\$48	\$3.08
H60-15	\$70.15	\$52	\$3.56
L60-14	\$74.85	\$57	\$3.56
L60-15	\$76.00	\$57	\$3.70

Goodyear's All-Time Best-Selling Tire

Regular Low Prices on 'Custom Power Cushion Polyglas'



\$27

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
D78-14	\$29.50	\$2.09
E78-14	\$30.00	\$2.26
G78-14	\$34.50	\$2.58
H78-14	\$39.00	\$2.80
G78-15	\$34.50	\$2.65
H78-15	\$39.50	\$2.88
L78-15	\$40.00	\$3.12

ATTENTION VAN OWNERS



The Goings Great On This Heavy-Duty Double Belted Tire

Wrangler R/T
\$6680

11.50-15 TL, Load Range B, BLACKWALL Plus \$4.70 F.E.T. and old tire

Wrangler R/T
\$7350

11.50-15 TL, Load Range B, RAISED WHITE LETTER Plus \$4.70 F.E.T. and old tire

Auto Service...For More Good Years in Your Car

Air Conditioner Tune-Up

\$1388

Bleed and re-charge system with up to 1-lb. of refrigerant. Check all lines and fittings for leaks. Check belts for wear, adjust for correct tension.

Front-End Alignment

\$1388

• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

Brakes-Your Choice

\$4088

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels) OR
4-Wheel Drum-type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

Just Say 'Charge It'...

See The Guys



• Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

In The Winners Caps

GOOD YEAR

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available at Starred Locations.

Goodyear Service Store

Lincoln, Nebr.

1918 "O"

432-6521

Goodyear Service Store

Lincoln, Nebr.

6800 "O"

467-2555

Goodyear Service Store

Beatrice, Nebr.

501 Market

228-3471

H & S Auto Service

Lincoln, Nebr.

2510 So. 48

488-9860

Husker Tire & Auto Service

Lincoln, Nebr.

2400 No. 48

466-8241

City rec softball schedules

Men
At Mahoney

MONDAY
Field 1: 6:30 PM — Star Drugs vs. Tartan (SP-AA); 7:45 PM — P.M.M. vs. Rookie Action (SP-AA); 9:00 PM — Tartan Beers vs. Bonanza (SP-AA); Field 2: 6:30 PM — O.K. Electric vs. Papi Egan Ins. (SP-AA); 7:45 PM — Fleming Foods vs. Wright Const. (SP-AA); 9:00 PM — Markward Const. vs. Lincoln Liberty Life (SP-AA); Field 3: 6:30 PM — Texaco-Sutherland vs. Floyds DX (SP-AA); 7:45 PM — Bouwens Pkg. vs. ADM Ollers (SP-AA); 9:00 PM — Norm's Aluminum vs. Knoll's Restaurant (SP-AA); Field 4: 6:30 PM — Trojans vs. Prime Timers (SP-D); 7:45 PM — Government Employment Credit Union vs. Goose Eggs (SP-C); 9:00 PM — Zoo Bar vs. Heiner Weldoff (SP-C).

TUESDAY
Field 1: 6:30 PM — Wheel City Auto vs. Wood Bros. (AAFP) vs. Cheevers Bottle Shop vs. Sweep Left (FP-AA); 9:30 PM — Lincoln Office Equipment vs. NC Hybrids (FP-AA); Field 2: 6:30 PM — Fred Wilson vs. 1st National (AAFP); 9:00 PM — Walterbed Co. vs. Lodge Tavern (AAFP); 9:30 PM — Godfather's Pizza vs. East Hills (AAFP); Field 3: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 4: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 5: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 6: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 7: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 8: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 9: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 10: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 11: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 12: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 13: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 14: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 15: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 16: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 17: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 18: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. (FP-AA); Field 19: 6:30 PM — Eagle Co. 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World of Women

Women need to be more angry and not afraid to yell—Pratt

By Linda Ulrich

Linda Pratt's college years were spent in Atlanta, Ga., during the civil rights movement. With a master's and Ph.D. from Emory University in English, she came to Nebraska in 1968, "consciously trying to get away from the South."

Ms. Pratt, associate professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, recalled that it was "a very pressured existence" being in a university in the South then. "It (the civil rights movement) wasn't at all abstract. It was not something you simply read about in the newspapers," she said.

And although she was deeply moved by some of the events that made headlines, "the individual small acts of cruelty, more than the public ones, are hardest to talk about because they went the deepest."

She remembers having people tell her that they were glad President John F. Kennedy and other leaders were



Linda Pratt

shot, and other "private" examples of racism which occurred in the classroom, in homes, and on the sidewalks which "if you were at all a moral person, you couldn't shut out."

If Ms. Pratt has heroes or heroines, they are those who were leaders in the civil rights movement.

"One of the most comprehensive and valuable legacies of the civil rights movement is the analysis of the nature of oppression and some sense of the strategies and tactics of organization."

All oppressed groups in America are indebted to the leaders of the black movement for that legacy, she said.

The oppression of and discrimination against women was not something she and many other women her age had to deliberate because "it was such an obvious step in logic."

Ms. Pratt served as chairperson of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women for four years. "We did a good bit of agitating for the clerical staff which is largely women and largely the poorest paid," she said. "I'm not sure we had any dramatic results because it's still primarily women."

And there is still a "crying need for better pay at the clerical level."

Any capitalistic society has an exploited class and clerical workers are one in our society because it's so economically advantageous to exploit them, she said.

The commission worked to correct the university's "informal nepotism," she said. In addition, it did a lot of research and agitating on behalf of some of the women professors. "Some women had been here 17 years and had neither tenure nor promotions," she said.

In other cases, job descriptions locked some women into lower pay scales. The heads of some branch libraries for some departments within the university "were doing significant supervisory work and yet were, in fact, clerical."

Ms. Pratt would like to see women much more angry, much less afraid to stand up and yell. "The person sitting quietly hoping she won't get walked on is more likely to than the woman yelling 'don't walk on me' they don't know what protection there is in being loud," she said. "People tend to count cost more than potential, to give more consideration to what they'll lose than what they'll gain. The commission embarked on what seemed to be some hopeless projects and just by giving a good try accomplished what it set out to do."

When women recognize the potential power they have, no one will be asking "what's happened to the women's movement?" she said.

I don't think anything has happened to it except it's no longer a fad. Some people like to entertain social problems as fads but I know more women than ever who are deeply committed to the cause of women."

What happened to the civil rights movement is what happened to the women's movement, she said. "Civil rights workers don't get written up in newspapers and they don't get clubbed anymore but the work goes on more quietly and more numerically."

Although she is now teaching graduate level courses, Ms. Pratt taught the first undergraduate women's literature courses at UNL, including one on women novelists and another on women poets.

"A few years ago, there was no Ph.D. in women's

studies. All of us (teaching women's courses) were ad hoc," she said.

Currently there is an enormous amount of excellent poetry being written by women, some of the best of which is being written by "particularly talented black women," she said.

The conception of poetry which is dominant now is to see poetry as a confessional mode, a literary mode one uses to get out one's innermost emotions.

Some poets do it very well and others don't. More women are searching their souls to arrive at a different idea of their identity. A lot of black women write of their identity as having an intimate relation to the external and realistic society while a lot of white women tend to see the self as though it were in a social vacuum."

Students at NU, because for the most part they grow up in a dominant white culture, have difficulty in studying the literature of minorities, she said. "They don't have an ear to bring to the language. You have to have a fine ear for language rhythms."

Poetry is the most precise use of the language that we make and requires a precise way of thinking in order to read and appreciate it, she said.

While it is true that fewer and fewer people read poetry, "We need to do away with idea of poetry as a secret language. If you can read a newspaper, you can read poetry," Ms. Pratt said.

However, "any highly organized art form and poetry is one, will never be intimately accepted by everyone."

There are special audiences for all kinds of things in our culture."

Ms. Pratt and her husband, William, who is chairman of the UNO History Department, live in Omaha.

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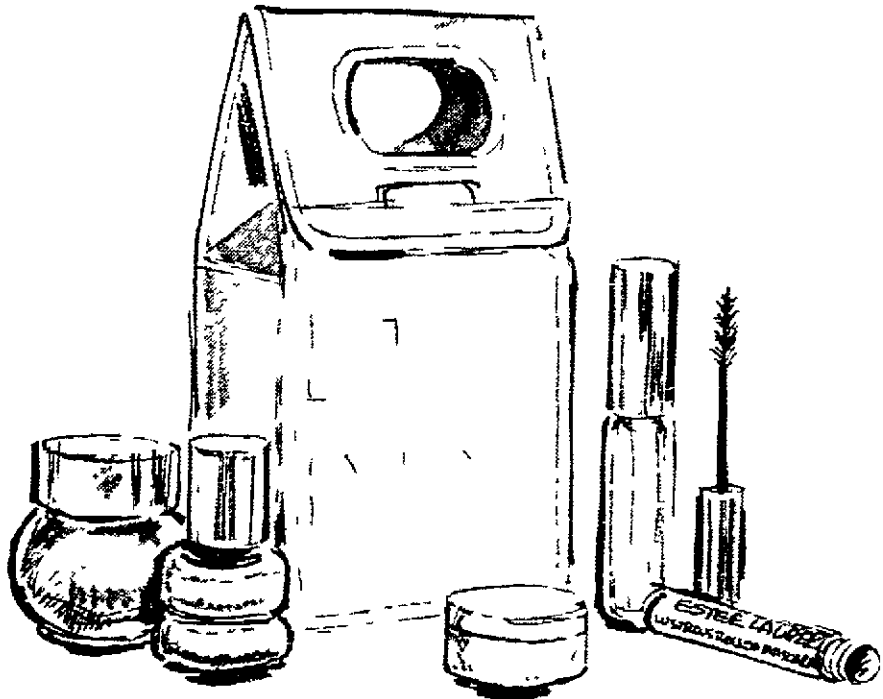
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getting started Golf: rich man's 4-letter word?

By Chuck Sinclair

Golf has been called a rich man's game by some, a four letter word by others

True, it can be frustrating enough to evoke some not-so-nice utterances from the nicest of individuals, but a rich man's game — never

At least it doesn't have to be, unless you live in Japan where a round of golf can cost upwards of \$60 for 18 holes. Or Russia, where only the very elite can get on the country's only course

That doesn't mean that golf is not costly in the states, it only means it doesn't have to be

On the upper end of extremes, enthusiasts can, and sometimes do, spend \$650 for a set of four graphite shaft Toney Penna woods

Or \$110 apiece for a set of nine Pedersen graphite shaft irons

That's \$1,630, and you don't even have a putter to putt with, a bag to carry your investment in, shoes to walk in or balls to hit

Tack on a \$55 Ram Zebra putter (the one you see the pros use on TV), a \$400 elephant-hide bag, a \$65 pair of Foot Joy golf shoes and a dozen Spalding Molitor balls at \$24 and you don't know whether you should play with them or put them in a bank to draw compounded quarterly interest

Golf experts agree that few would actually start pursuing the game in that fashion. In fact, a proper introduction to the game is relatively inexpensive

For basics, regular tennis shoes will do for the beginner. Used golf clubs can be bought inexpensively at your local pro shop and balls like Acushnet's Club Special, a favorite among beginners, can be bought for 65¢ apiece

While equipment is important to your future in the sport, PGA professionals conclude that a proper introduction to the game also should include lessons from a qualified instructor

Lessons can be given on virtually any level from groups of 20 to a one-to-one ratio

Free golf clinics

In hopes of increasing the interest in golf for junior girls, five of the top women golfers in the city and state will be conducting a pair of free golf clinics for any girls age 10-18 who are interested

Jean Hyland, Christy Schwartzkopf, Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Nancy Teague and Jane Ganser will instruct clinics on Monday and May and May 23 between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. at Holmes Park Golf Course

Girls must bring their own clubs and purchase their driving range balls, but the instruction is free

Entries also are being accepted for the Junior City girls golf tournament June 28-30 at Hillcrest, Pioneers and Lincoln Country Club for all girls under the age of 18

Obviously, like any form of mass production, the group lessons lack somewhat in terms of how much individual attention the professional can give the beginner

With lessons at Lincoln's three municipal golf courses ranging from \$6 to \$8 a half hour, the benefits of the individual instruction seem to override the cost

"Golf is a little harder to get off the ground than most sports," relates Pioneers pro Dave Oliphant. "It's important to get the proper grip, stance and swing so you can realize enjoyment in your first season instead of the battle that would be taking place without the good, solid background"

"Trying to learn the game of golf by reading articles in magazines is comparable with learning to fly by reading, only the outcome isn't quite so dramatic," Mahoney Park pro Tim Nelson says. "Invariably, the people who come in for lessons have been reading magazines that have them all confused"

"They're trying to putt like Jack Nicklaus, hit irons like Johnny Miller and drive like Bruce Lietzke when they don't have the individual makeup to do any of those," he adds. "Golf is an individual game. You putt, drive and hit irons just like yourself. And the golf pro can find what style is best to fit your individual needs"

Holmes pro Bob Schuchart says like any other sport, the younger you're introduced, the better your chances of developing into a good player

"It's important to learn the proper techniques to get the most out of your abilities," Schuchart says. "The correct way of playing is always the easiest way and the younger you start, the better chance you have of coordinating the certain techniques to your muscle development"

"You want to get all you can out of you swing," he adds. "You've got to stress the importance of practice in golf. You have to develop that swing on the practice tee, and then take it to the course. The more you improve, the more sense of accomplishment you'll have and the more you'll enjoy it"

It's a cinch, once you've mastered the fundamentals of the game, you'll want to start improving your game and your equipment

If you started out with a good set of used pro-line clubs, they'll still be worth something in trade on a new set

Again, most pros agree that once you get into the pro line clubs, there's not a great deal of difference in which club you go with, whether it's Hogan, Hagan, Titleist, Power Bilt, MacGregor, Spalding, Wilson or whatever

All the major manufacturers of clubs for the pro shops usually offer more than one line of clubs, a top line and a second

or third line with about \$100 difference in total price

While the initial cost is met with the purchase of equipment, one must then consider how much they'll play to determine what would best suit their needs in green fees

Lincoln's municipal courses offer yearly memberships, allowing cardholders to play anytime by paying only a 50¢ course improvement fee

A seven day membership costs \$162.24 while a five-day card (excluding weekends and holidays) is priced at \$112.32 for adults and \$62.40 for juniors and seniors

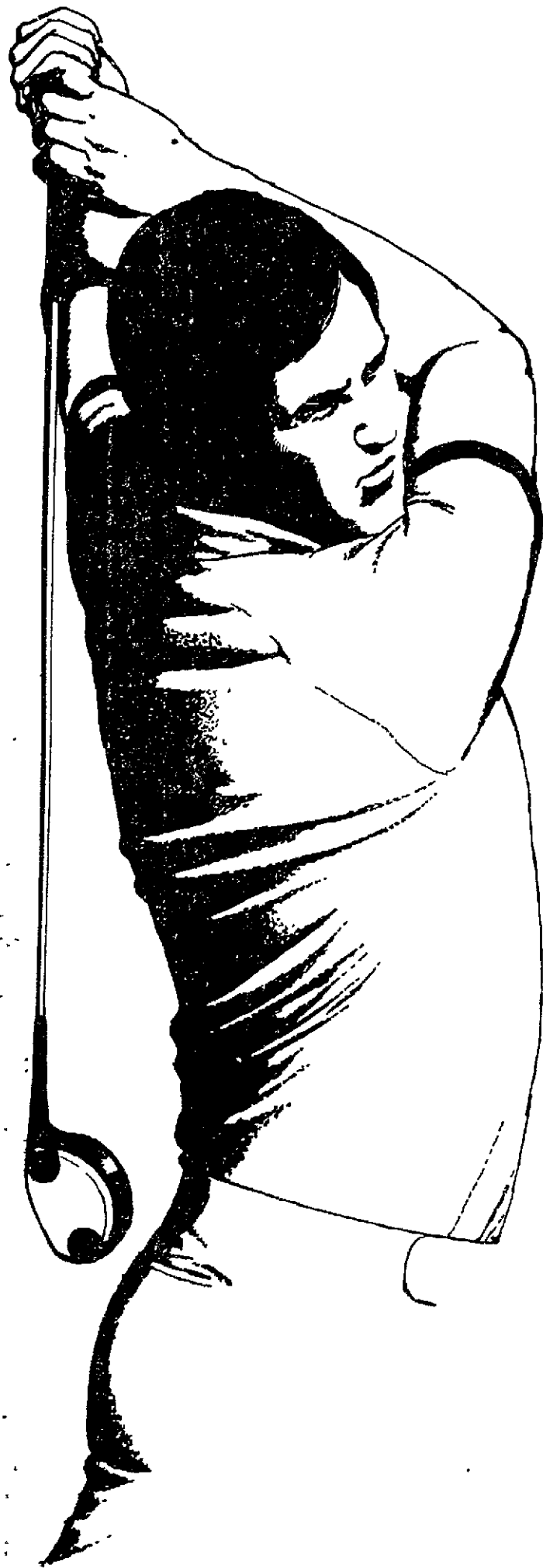
If you plan on playing a substantial amount of golf, it would be wise to buy a membership instead of paying the daily rate of \$3 for nine holes and \$4.50 for 18, or \$2.75 for juniors during the week

It's easy to see that golf is not a game for the idle rich, but merely a way to pass the time with enjoyable exercise among nature's beauty

A visit to some of the state's golf courses would certainly convince you that there is beauty to be found in plush, tree-lined fairways

But when you stray from the beautiful fairways into the white sand traps, blue water or shaggy roughs, just remember, golfers in Japan are paying \$60 a round to fall into the same kind of trap

Related story page 6E



Jinni's always known how to take casual materials, weave 'em, cross 'em, and stitch 'em into gorgeous shoes. And they've really outdone themselves with these natural rope wedges! Trimmed in beige leather, they're just right with most of your things this summer. **Each \$33.** Shoe Salon, all stores.

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Enchantingly, refreshingly feminine . . . the bride's peignoir set.

What gown and negligee should be more romantic than the set for your trousseau? We have a bridal set so unabashedly ante-bellum that we're smelling magnolia blossoms and wisteria right here in the Midwest! The set is a sheer batiste in a blush-of-blue with white lace inserts. The gown is scoop neck, empire waist, with a flounced hem. The set \$43, sizes P-S-M-L. Intimate Apparel, all stores

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● COTTON KNIT SHIRTS reg. \$23 to \$27 Short sleeved or sleeveless in Nile green, mint, geranium or navy	14.90 to 17.90
● PRINTED KNIT SHIRTS reg. \$29 to \$33 Polyester knit long or short sleeved	19.90 to 21.90
● SOLID POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS reg. \$23 to \$27	14.90 to 17.90
● POINTELLE SWEATERS reg. \$21 to \$33 Sleeveless, short sleeved or long sleeved pullovers Navy crystal blue Nile green canary	13.90 to 21.90
● LONG SLEEVED CARDIGANS reg. \$29 Easy care Acrylic in navy crystal blue Nile green canary	18.90
● POLYESTER KNIT PANTS reg. \$49 to \$55 Crystal blue, Nile green, geranium, navy aqua or beige	32.90 to 36.90
● KNIT BLAZERS reg. \$100 to \$109 Great values in broker sizes and colors	65.90 to 71.90

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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, May 16

Your birthday today: This year you reap the benefits of past endeavors, in many different forms, at times are tempted to take more than your share. Relationships come to abrupt crisis if you take unfair advantage. Today's natives show propensity for strange theories. The men are good at managing money; the women have lively imaginations. Those born this year will pursue highly individual courses despite tradition, remain near or return to their birthplaces for important events.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: All actions are spur-of-the-moment reactions to frustration. The odds are not what they seem. Any gamble is spoiled by unknown factors. Better avoid it.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Mind your own business. Stay out of squabbles. Say nothing of your problems. Routine is more difficult than usual, important enough to justify overtime.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Breaking off past connections is easy, in some ways all too easy. Rushing or skimping is no alibi for error, duplication. Misunderstandings plague social plans.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Reality-check is one name for current confrontations. Expect differences of opinion. Ride out the storm. It's okay to be stubborn, ask to see the whole proof.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Work is uphill, creativity blocked by sales resistance. Save effort without argument. Safeguard ideas until you can promote them for your exclusive benefit.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Surface appearances are confusing. Dig a little deeper before you criticize. Feeling sorry for yourself has no market. Nobody grasps what you're driving at.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Disagreements are inevitable, especially if you follow people you don't believe in. Go it alone. Wind up existing enterprises rather than begin new.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The struggle to correct past blunders is very ticklish without indulging in recriminations. Inner conflict, doubts are behind the words of those you love.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: A shortcut is the stormiest path, has irreparable side effects. People seem overbearing. Don't bring issues to a head just for the sake of a showdown.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Obligations that crop up aren't readily negotiable. Leave finances safely intact, budgets unstretched. Business deals are final; get details straight.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Competitors are sharp, look for a battle. If you're not sure of winning, let them collide with other rivals while you work out something nobody else has.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Today's incidents alter conditions. People reveal previously unsuspected opinions, harsh prejudices. Cope with them as they are, not as you'd like them to be.

Engagement, wedding policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding. A black

and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement, announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

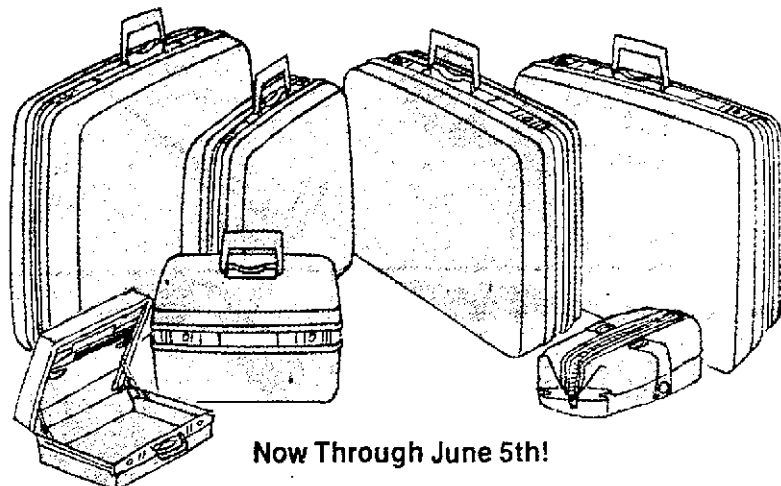
There is no charge for this service.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

Samsonite Luggage Sale

Ladies and Men's Silhouette Luggage Attache Cases and High-Rise Dopp Kits



Now Through June 5th!

Colors: Ladies', Willow Green, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue, Toffee...available in 10 sizes! Men's, Toffee, Oxford Grey, Bronco Brown...available in 7 sizes!

Ladies Luggage:	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Beauty Case	48.00	32.00			
O'Nite	50.00	40.00			
Pullman, 21"	68.00	50.00	3" Commuter Attache	48.00	36.00
Pullman, 26"	78.00	58.50	5" Diplomat Attache	52.00	39.00
Pullman w/ cartwheels, 26"	88.00	66.00	10" Dopp High-Rise	22.00	16.50
Pullman w/ cartwheels, 29"	100.00	80.00			
Dress Pak	46.00	36.00	The attaches are in Oxford Grey, Sahara Tan, Deep Olive, Jet Black. The Dopp Kits are in Sahara Tan, Brazilian Brown or Dark Brown.		
Shoulder Tote	38.00	28.50			
Handi Tote	40.00	30.00			
Casual Tote	34.00	23.50			
Luggage, all stores					
Men's Luggage:	Reg.	Sale			
Companion, 21"	50.00	40.00			
Companion, 24"	68.00	50.00			
2/Suiter	76.00	57.00			
3/Suiter	80.00	60.00			
3/Suiter, w/ cartwheels, Suit Pak	90.00	67.50			
	46.00	36.00			



Buy 3 and Save...
on Pechglo by Vanity Fair!

Brief...

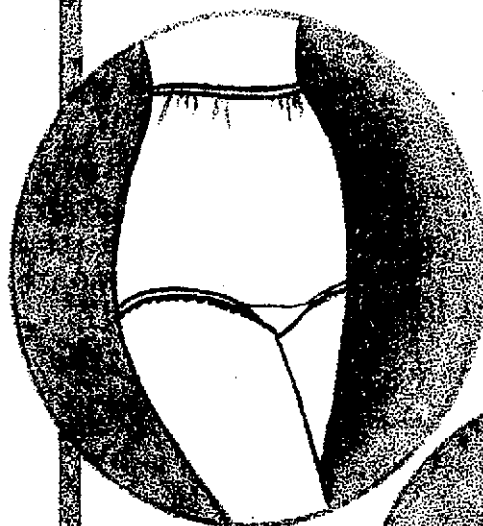
4-7 reg. \$2.25 ea.

Now 3 for \$6.00

8 reg. \$2.50 ea.

Now 3 for \$6.50

Star white and honey beige

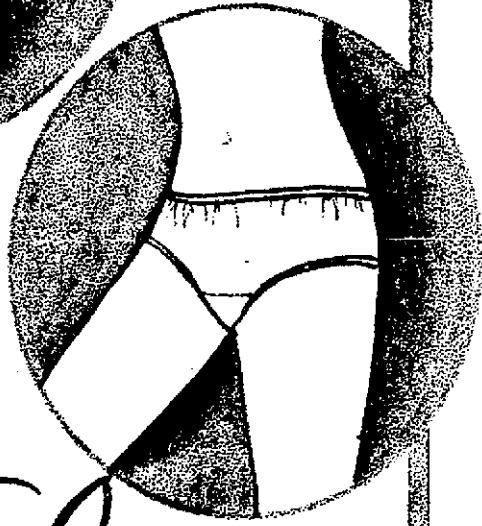


Bikini

4-7 reg. \$2.00 ea.

Now 3 for \$5.25

Star white and honey beige



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- Great for Summer Sportswear
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- 60" Wide
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2 75 Yd.

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Jersey Prints

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Stock Up Now!

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The best selection of notions anywhere!

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:30 am to 9:00 pm
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Vogue
Simplicity
McCall's
Butterick



Bill Atkinson does a floral print with the same flair, the same fashion power that he's known for in his denims and leathers. The print is a deep teal or plum on voile. Evening pants in the teal with plum print, \$80. soft shirt \$52. The tiered skirt is plum print, \$86. tender top—a wisp of a blouson—tops the look \$30. Each in sizes 4 to 10. Sportswear, Downtown Lincoln, Regency Omaha.

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Junior League elects, sets project goals

The Junior League has elected new officers and drawn plans for six community service projects.

New officers include: Mrs. Charles Wilson, president; Mrs. Don Fricke, community vice president; Mrs. William Kuester, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Tolly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Kauffman, treasurer.

A creative dramatics program at Community Playhouse designed for exceptional children is one of the club's major projects. Three hundred children will benefit.

A research program financed by the League will provide information concerning the city's needs, resources, priorities and viable trends.

Furthering their ongoing support to Children's Zoo, the Junior League has provided for a Children's Zoo Guide Book to be published.

Preservation is the emphasis of two more projects, one which allows for the filming of Indian storytelling and one a committee concerned with preservation of Lincoln's historical sites.

In coordination with the Mental Health Center, Junior League members will work with clients suffering emotional dysfunction to help them maintain independent lifestyles.

This year's provisional members include:

Mrs. Larry E. Bare, Mrs. David A. Baxter, Mrs. Eric Bookstrom, Mrs. Doug Campbell, Mrs. Terry Culwell, Mrs. Gerald Delzell, Mrs. Russell Ewers, Mrs. C. John Guenzel III, Mrs. Roger D. Hempel, Mrs. Raymond Hesse, Mrs.



Junior League provisionals (from left) Mrs. Doug Campbell, Mrs. Jack Wolfe and Mrs. Fred Kiechel

join officers Mrs. Tom Fitchett and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Michael McCreary, Mrs. Fred Kiechel, Mrs. Steve Lahr, Mrs. Art Langvardt, Mrs. Merlin P. Lawson, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Stewart W. Livers, Mrs. Paul Pack, Mrs. Robert Pardee, Mrs. Allen Quick, Mrs. Dan Semrad, Mrs. Richard Sievers, Mrs. James Strand, Mrs. Spence Vanneman, Mrs. Ross Wilcox, Mrs. Jack Wolfe, Mrs. Alan Wood.

School Menus

Elementary Schools

Monday: Beefburger and bun, orange juice, buttered peas, tossed salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, biscuit and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pizza, buttered corn, cole slaw, cabbage wedge, fruited gelatin, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, Waldorf salad, peanut butter sandwich, apple crisp, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Beefburger and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered carrots, sauerkraut, juice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday: Beef tidbits and gravy, pork pattie, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered peas, juice, cole slaw, fruit salad, biscuit and butter, sliced cold meat, gelatin cubes, assorted cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, buttered spinach, juice, tossed salad, citrus salad, bread and butter, egg salad, lemon pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Thursday: Burrito, beef and noodles, buttered green beans, stewed tomato, juice, relishes, applesauce gelatin, hot roll and butter, ham salad, rice krispie bars, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, chef's special, oven-browned potatoes, buttered peas, buttered or Harvard beets, juice, tossed salad, peach and garnish, muffin and butter, beef salad, cookies, milk.

Announcing
the appointment of
MR. BOB HALL
as
Hovland-Swanson's Style Director



Come, meet Bob and consult with him about your hair styling. He'll suggest new and exciting ways to give you a fresh and pretty look for Spring and Summer. Call 477-6921 for appointment. Beauty Salon, Third Floor, Downtown

Special!

OUR \$30 HELEN CURITS UNIPERM® IS NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$20 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO AND SET. HAIRCUT \$8.

hovland • swanson

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

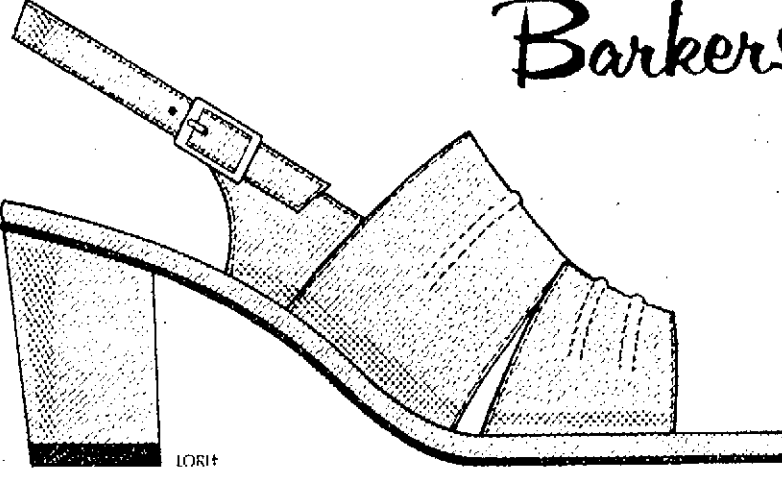
The any-weather, every-weather Coats of Fab Super-Suede™

Long coats, sizes 8-18, 16½-24½, orig. to \$76, **59.99**

Pant coats, sizes 8-18, orig. to \$60, **39.99**

Fashion II Coats, all stores





Barkers

Isn't it marvelous? This stunning summer sandal so neatly tucked and quietly comfortable! Most effective at showing off your good style! But, if this isn't the one you're looking for there are many others! Ours in the biggest Red Cross Shoe® collection in the area!

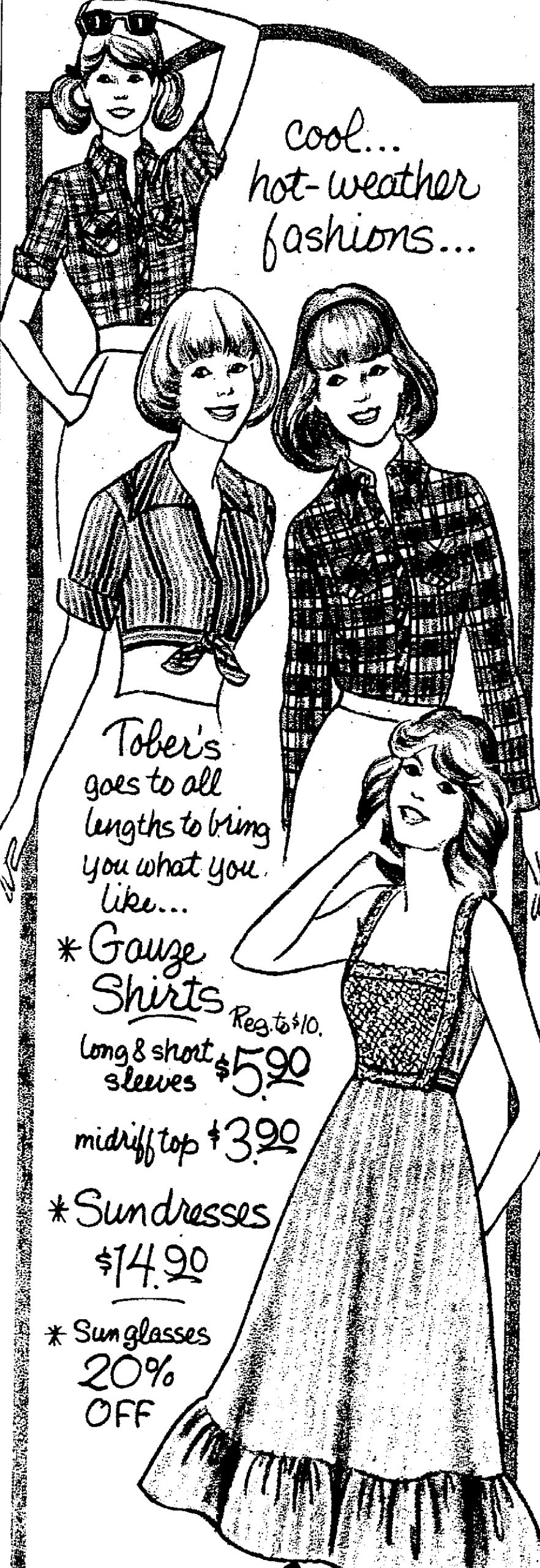
\$23.00

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RED CROSS SHOES

AT BARKER'S

1211 "O" STREET Between Magee's & Ben Simon's



cool... hot-weather fashions...

Tober's goes to all lengths to bring you what you like...

- * Gauze Shirts Reg. to \$10.
long & short sleeves **\$5.90**
midriff top **\$3.90**
- * Sundresses **\$14.90**
- * Sunglasses **20% OFF**

Tober's

Tober's Charge Layaway Master Charge Bank Americard

Garden Mall Gateway Shopping Center



The Rev. and Mrs. Lind
(1917-1977)



Mr. and Mrs. Sothan



Sothan
Mr and Mrs John Sothan 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p m May 22 at American Lutheran Church, 42nd and Vine

Friends may attend without invitation

Hosts Children, Mr and Mrs Kermit Sothan, Seward, Mr and Mrs Harold Sothan, Mrs Ruth Eggerling

The Sothans have 12 grandchildren

Lind
The Rev and Mrs Clarence C Lind 60th wedding anniversary open house 1 to 3 p m today at Eastmont Towers lounge

Friends may attend without invitation
Hosts Son, daughter, and their spouses, Mr and Mrs Merle C Lind, Omaha, Mrs and Mrs Laverne Watson, Tampa Fla

The Linds were married in Burlington, Iowa and moved to Nebraska where they served 40 years with the Nebraska Methodist Conference
They have three grandchildren

McCarty
Mr and Mrs A B (Bea) McCarty 60th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 30 p m today at their home, 2718 So 14th

Friends may attend without invitation

Hosts Children, Mrs E D (Carol) Sommers, Wichita, Kan Mrs A J (Mildred) Ferrin Vallejo, Calif, Mrs John B (Beth) Gilmore Pacheco Calif and Bill McCarty, Littleton, Colo

Mr and Mrs McCarty were married May 16 1917 in Concordia Kan They have 11 grandchildren and three great-granddaughters

Desh
Mr and Mrs Robert Desh, Palmyra 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p m May 22 at Palmyra Presbyterian Church

Friends may attend without invitation
Hosts Children, Mr and Mrs Robert Desh, Sault Sainte Marie, Mich, Mr and Mrs Wilham Desh Omaha, Kay Desh Bryan Desh both of Palmyra

Bettenhausen
Mr and Mrs Dale (Retta Leininger) Bettenhausen 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p m May 22 at the Gateway Auditorium, 61st and O St

Friends may attend without invitation
Hosts Children, Deb Bettenhausen, Larry Bettenhausen

Niedfelt
Mr and Mrs LeRoy Niedfelt 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p m May 22 at their home, 2236 So 57

Friends may attend without invitation

Open house
Sehnert
Mrs Clara Sehnert going away open house 2 to 5 p m May 22 at the home of Mr and Mrs James H Allen, 3710 W St

Friends may attend without invitation

Dear Ann: My brothers and I think our father is having an affair (I am 13, and the oldest) In fact, we know he is because he says he is spending evenings with a man friend and we have heard from kids at school that his car is parked in front of a certain woman's house almost every night

My mother is in and out of the hospital because of a liver problem We think she suspects something Mom is the sweetest person in the world We don't want to hurt her, but we think she should be told Yes or no?

Worried

Dear Worried: Your mother



Ann Landers

probably knows and is handling the problem in her own way My advice is give her lots of love — and keep quiet

Dear Ann Landers: I'm tired of being embarrassed when I return a gift and am told, Sorry, it wasn't purchased here

I know why people use boxes from exclusive stores — it's very obvious — but how does

one tactfully handle such a situation without letting a wrong-size gift go to waste or embarrassing the giver?

Peeved in Point Lookout

Dear Peeved: There is no tactful way to say, "I tried to return your gift to Tiffany's and they told me it wasn't purchased there."

My advice is to make some phone calls and learn what stores handle that "line" If there is no label or other identifying feature, forget it The gift didn't cost you anything Give it to a friend and tell her it's something you received and cannot use

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SIZES 18-60, 16½-32½

Fashions
at Large
for women

OPEN TODAY
NOON TO 5

70th & Vine
Meadow Lane Shopping Center

BBBB Brandeis

we care about you

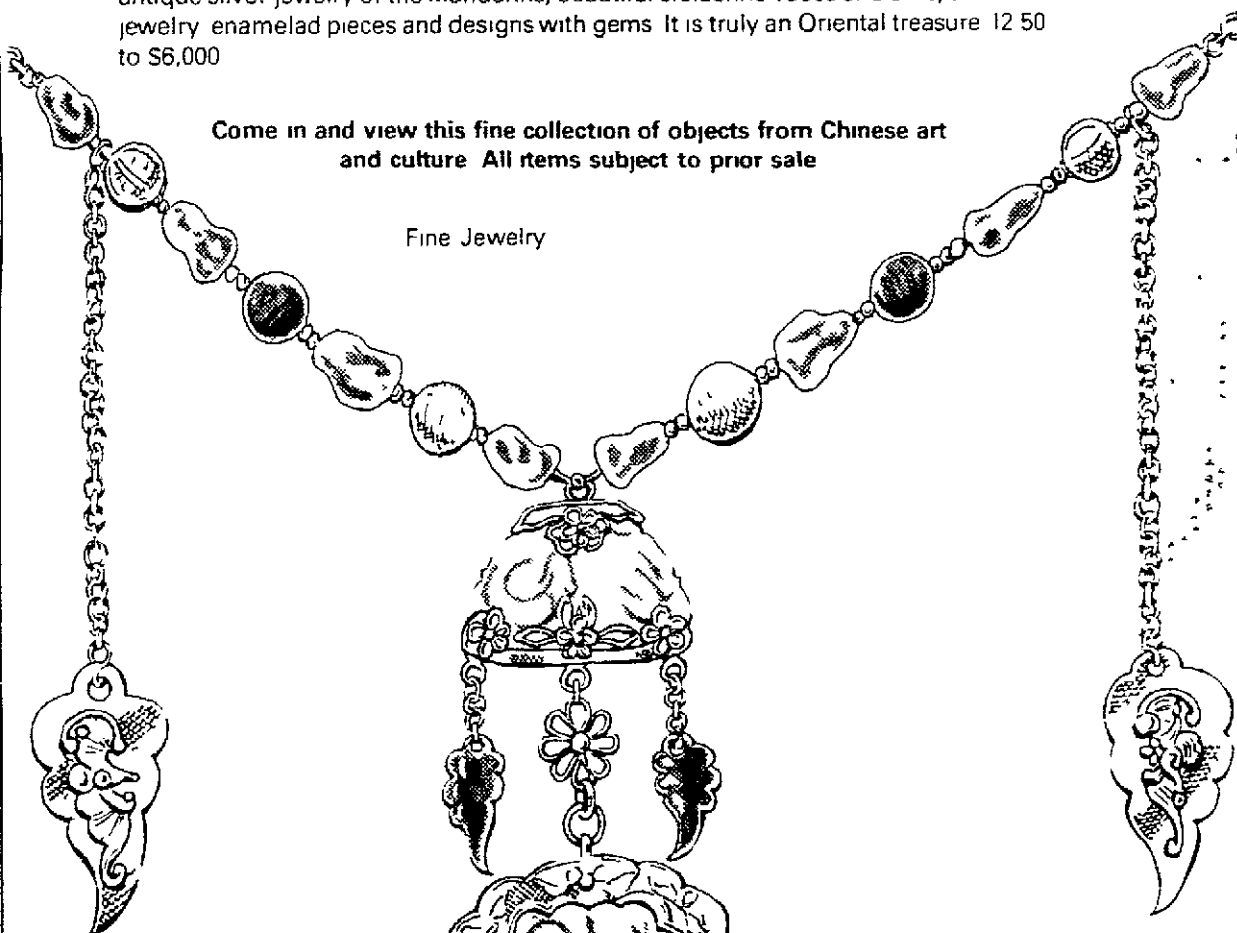
Exhibition and sale! The Friendship Collection from the People's Republic of China

The oriental treasure will be Downtown
at Brandeis May 13 through the 21

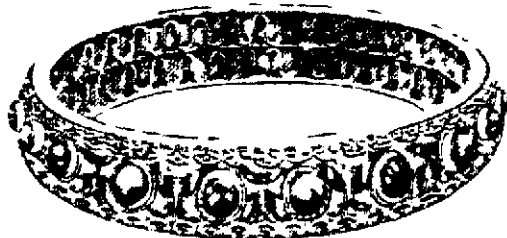
The ancient cultures of China have given birth to some of the most magnificent jewelry design and objects of art existing in the world today Here, at Brandeis, you have the rare opportunity to see and purchase Chinese antiques dating from the Ching and Manchu dynasties as well as contemporary pieces individually hand wrought by the master artisans in the People's Republic of China Many are rare and irreplaceable, and each is one-of-a-kind, as are all Chinese hand worked art forms The collection includes wood carvings from the Ching dynasty, old and contemporary jade antique silver jewelry of the Mandarins, beautiful cloisonne vases and urns, cinnabar jewelry, enamelad pieces and designs with gems It is truly an Oriental treasure 12 50 to \$6,000

Come in and view this fine collection of objects from Chinese art and culture All items subject to prior sale

Fine Jewelry



(a) Panda pin 50.00



(b) Antique silver necklace with stones 325.00



(c) Jade locket ring 50.00



(e) Pillbox 75.00

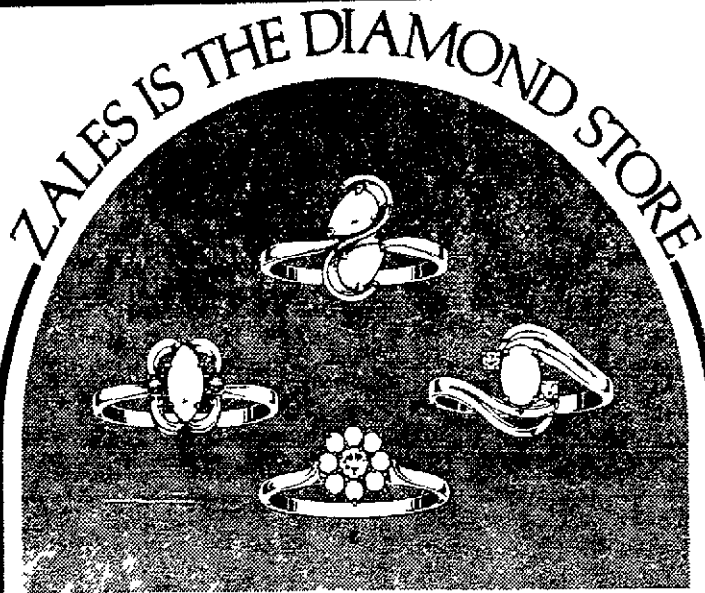


(d) Coral and turquoise bracelet 135.00

(f) Enamel fish pendant 58.00

Open today 12 to 6 p.m.

Gateway Open Sunday-Noon to 5



Show her the light. The play of fire in our opal rings is fascinating! Put one on her finger today.

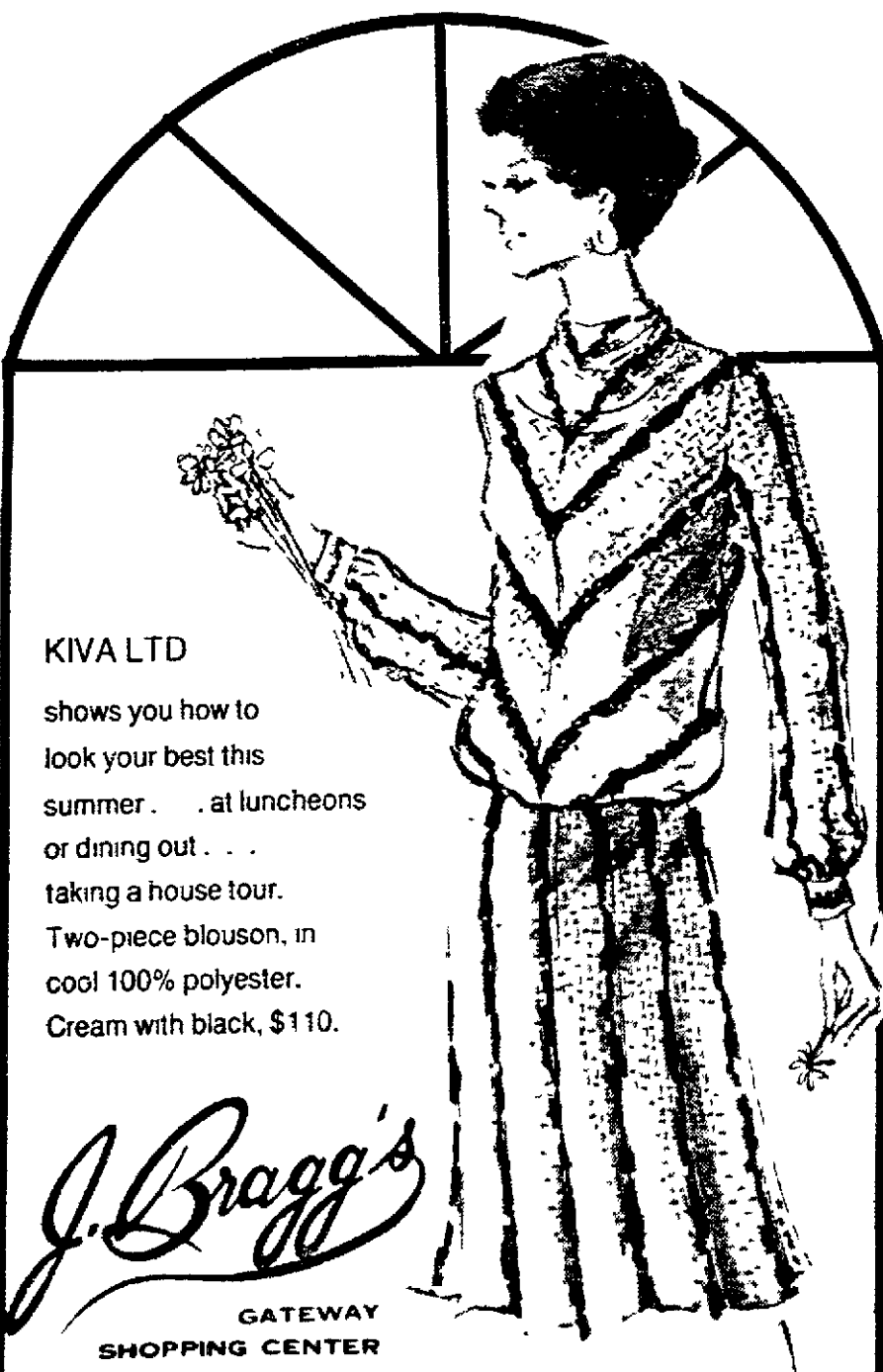
- a Twin pear-shape opals in 10 karat gold, \$70
- b Marquise-shape opal in 10 karat gold, \$55
- c 1 Diamond, 8 opals in 14 karat gold, \$125
- d 2 Diamonds with oval-shape opal in 10 karat gold, \$90

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

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ZALES
The Diamond Store

Gateway Daily-10 to 9
Sat -10 to 5 30 Sunday-12 to 5



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J. Bragg's
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

BEAUTIFUL BRAGGS FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU



Dear Mr. Corn:
Rubber bridge, no special conventions or agreements Partner opened in a suit, next hand doubled and I redoubled Am I not the captain of the bidding at this point and shouldn't opener pass to respect my wishes?

No Respect Ketchikan Alaska
Answer: Normally yes The redoubler becomes captain and opener leaves the door open for the redoubler to act But that is only if opener has a "normal opening" and is prepared to abide by whatever decision you make If opener has an unusual or highly distributional hand with little defense, opener can alert the redoubler by bidding at his next turn and denying the redoubler the opportunity to double

Dear Mr. Corn:
South holds this hand and this is the bidding

♠ K J 7
♥ A J 10 7 6
♦ 7
♣ A 9 8 3

North South
1♠ 2♥
3♦ ?
I say that North has shown a great hand and that South should investigate slam I prefer a cue bid of four clubs since a jump to four spades might end the bidding What do you say?

Slam Bidder San Antonio Tex
Answer: I agree that a slam may well be on but I don't like either of your choices Four spades is an underbid and four clubs might create later problems Since the partnership is committed to bid at least a game, why not bid three spades? This confirms the suit and leaves plenty of space for partner to initiate slam investigation Cue bids in advance of suit establishment almost always lead to ambiguous situations and partner must struggle to differentiate between suit bids and cue bids

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand and bid as follows I felt like I had bid all I could and that any further moves were up to partner Do you agree?

♠ 8 7 2
♥ A Q J 10 7
♦ K Q 6
♣ A Q
Me Partner
1♥ 2♠
3♠ 3♥
4♠ 4♥
?

Said It All New Orleans
Answer: I agree If slam were on, surely North could have found a more encouraging bid than four hearts

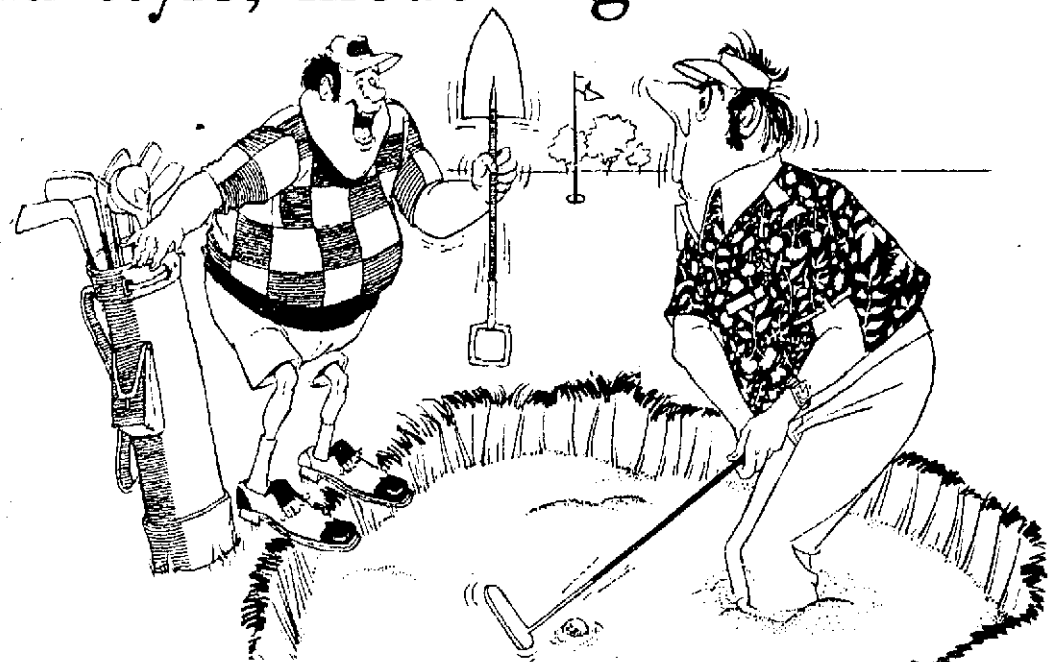
Dear Mr. Corn:
Is a jump to four no trump over an opening bid of one no trump a request for aces or is it a quantitative raise?

Big Markup San Francisco

Answer: Direct jumps to four no trump over openings of one or two no trump are invitational raises Opener should pass with a minimum and bid slam with a maximum To ask for aces one should either agree to play the Gerber Four Club Convention or first bid a suit and then use Blackwood

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Old style, modern golf clubs are compared by top touring pros



By Len Ziehm
(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Thinking about buying a new set of golf clubs? Better think again.
The touring pros believe that the new lines of clubs are not better than — if as good as — the clubs made 10 or more years ago.
Cornered at various places on the tour this season, here are some of the pros' reactions to the clubs made today and those made years ago:
—Jack Nicklaus: "A lot of the personal touch has gone out of clubmaking. Clubs have to be mass produced today or nobody could afford to buy them. On a whole, they are no better than they were 15 years ago."

—Ray Floyd, the reigning Masters champion: "I don't think today's golf clubs are any better. There are more companies making good clubs but they aren't any better. When I started playing nobody would think of playing anything but the four majors — Spalding, Wilson, McGregor and Dunlop — but now there must be 20 companies who make good clubs."
—Gary Player: "The clubs aren't any better but the players are. The players are bigger, stronger and in better physical condition. They keep making the courses longer and tougher and the scores keep going down. But it's a credit to the players, not equipment."
—Frank Beard: "Nothing is going to

help the average golfer except better technique. Instead of spending money for new clubs, people should spend the money for lessons."
—Don January: "The wood was better in the older woods. Maybe they're not using the same quality trees today or they aren't curing the wood the same way, but today's woods aren't as solid."
—Billy Casper: "Many putters today seem to be real weak in the shaft. A putter should have a stiff shaft, the stiffer the better."
Still Beard is playing with the clubs he started on tour with 15 years ago. Player just changed — after using the same set for 17 years.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

The most comfortable support ever....or Playtex will refund your money!

THE NEW 18 HOUR TRICOT BRA from Playtex

Now there's a bra just for you — with real support plus tricot comfort. It's the new 18 Hour Tricot bra and it gives you hours of comfortable support. You'll get just the right combination of famous Playtex Support and wonderfully soft tricot. Together they make the most comfortable support bra you've ever worn — it's guaranteed!

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
to be the most comfortable support bra you've ever worn or your money back from Playtex.

Available in Soft Cup, sizes 34-42B \$7.95, 34-44C \$7.95, 34-44D \$8.95, 34-44DD \$9.50
Fiberfill, sizes 34-38A, 34-40B, 34-42C \$8.50

Notions, all stores

Here's how to get your MONEY BACK from Playtex:

1. Buy any Playtex bra from any store.
2. If you are not completely satisfied, return the bra to the store where you bought it for a full refund.

Playtex is a registered trademark of Playtex Inc., New Canaan, Conn. © 1976 Playtex Inc.

BUY 3 and SAVE!
on **PECHGLO® PANTIES**
by **VANITY FAIR**

Once a year you have your chance to stock up on perfect little Pechglos. The famous fabric feels fresh and cool as a fluff of fine powder next to the skin. Marvelously soft and absorbent. Wears and wears. And launders like a dream.

SHORT PANTIE in Dawn Pink, Star White, Honey Beige.
5-7 reg. 3.00 each, **now 3/7.50**
8-9, reg. 3.25 each, **now 3/8.25**

BRIEF in Star White or Honey Beige.
4-7, reg. 2.25 each, **now 3/6.00**
size 8, reg. 2.50 each, **now 3/6.50**

BIKINI in Star White or Honey Beige
4-7, reg. 2.00 each, **now 3/5.25**

"Tite Pantie", medium length in Star White or Dawn Pink
5-7, reg. 3.00 each, **now 3/7.50**
8-9, reg. 3.25 each, **now 3/8.25**

Intimate Apparel, all stores

Hair Company

5602 South 48th
(1 Block South of Hiway 2 on 48th)
423-8237

The most important thing you can do for your hair is to have it cut properly.

1. When you go for a haircut tell the cutter the facts that will be important.
 - A. How much time can you spend on your hair everyday?
 - B. Are you skilled at drying, setting and styling?
 - C. Are you happy with your basic look now, or do you hate your curls or your straight hair?
 - D. What do you like least about your looks? Most?
 - E. Do you have someone in your life who likes seeing you with long or short hair? Or someone who will be happy with your looks if you are happy. If you see a photo in a magazine or newspaper, take it along.
2. At Hair Company, we feel the average life of a good cut is usually 4 to 6 weeks. If you want your hair looking first rate always have a monthly cut.
3. Even if you want to grow your hair long, you should have 1/4" cut off every month. Since hair grows at a rate of 1/2 to 3/4" a month, this seems to be a very slow process, but it is the best way to keep your hair free of split ends, and always shining and swinging.
4. At Hair Company a razor is not used on your hair. Even in cases where hair is extremely thick. The cutter should use scissors to thin it. In fact, hair that needs thinning is rare. In general, our philosophy is that hair should be as thick at the ends as it is near the scalp.
5. At Hair Company we feel the hair should be cut wet. The cut then should be checked while it is still wet. Then the hair should be dried and checked again when completed.

HOURS: Early Mornings, Late Evenings, Monday through Saturday. To make an appointment call 423-8237.

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Any Haircut or Style
With Nikki or Yvonne
Hurry, Offer Expires May 28, 1977



Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



REALISTIC circle of beauty
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Living Curl Perm SPECIAL

Put more life in your curl!
Put more curl in your life!

Reg. \$25, including shampoo, set and haircut.

now 20.99 complete

Long hair slightly higher.

The hot perm with true acid PH perming for better hair condition, controlled processing from roots to ends for longer lasting curls.

Leaves no lingering after-odors with the new Special Formula Neutralizer, hair smells clean and fresh. If you haven't tried the newer heat perms, now is the time to treat yourself to Living Curl....now value priced for your benefit.

Circle of Beauty, Lincoln Center and Gateway.
Ph 477-2111, Lincoln Center or 464-7451 Gateway
Make your appointment soon!

Stone-Sacco

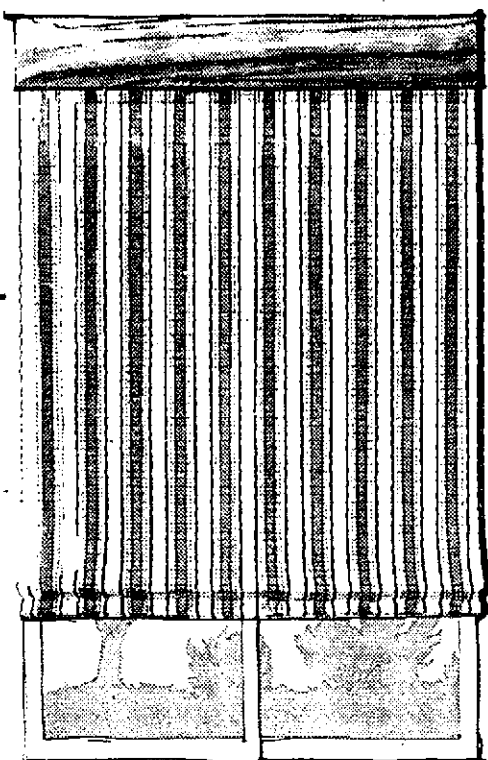
The engagement of Donna J. Stone, Richfield, Minn., and Robert M. Sacco is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone, Sioux City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sacco, Dallas, Tex.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where Ms. Stone was affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority.

A Sept. 17 wedding at Morningside Presbyterian Church, Sioux City, is planned.

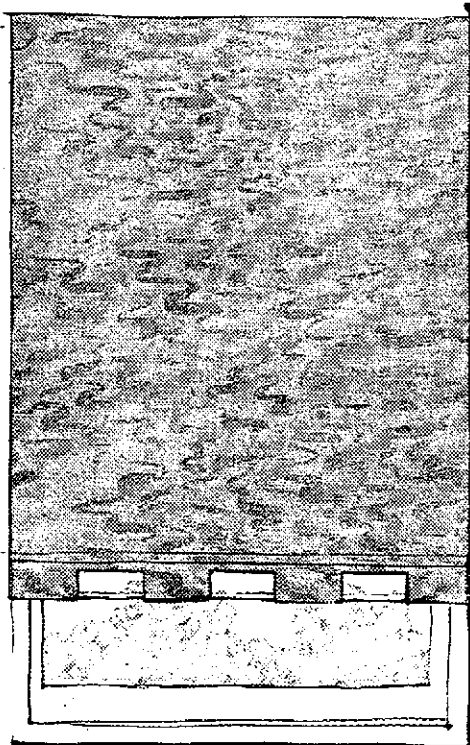
25% off a choice group of custom woven woods.

Crisp uncluttered blinds that are perfectly suited to contemporary rooms. Versatile, too; use them as room dividers. Choose from dozens of colors and combinations.



20% off a choice group of custom shades.

Solids, textures, patterns in colors for any decorating plan. Styles for every room setting. Choose light-filtering shades for family rooms, room-darkening shades for bedrooms. Fabric laminated shades on sale, too.



For JCPenney Custom Decorating Service call 432-8544.

JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5. Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Ludwig-Lindquist

Miss Jacki Ludwig and Marvin Lindquist are engaged to be married Aug. 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ludwig, Beemer, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lindquist, Wahoo, are parents of the couple.

The bride-elect graduated from Nettleton Business College, Omaha, in the executive secretarial course. Lindquist is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he majored in business and finance.

Case-Daniel

Janet L. Case and William D. Daniel are planning a June 11 wedding. Parents of the future bride and bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Case, Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Daniel, Beatrice.

Ms. Case attended Southeast Community College. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An outdoor ceremony near Holdrege is planned.



Linda Tomlinson
Tim Nissen

Tomlinson-Nissen

The engagement of Miss Linda Lea Tomlinson and Tim L. Nissen is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Nissen, Albion.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in consumer affairs in the College of Home Economics. She is affiliated with Towne Club Sorority.

Nissen is a graduate of UNL Engineering College where he majored in mechanical engineering and was a member of Triangle Fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 13 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Bridge winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Jim Porter, Jim Beck, Joe McWilliams, Dave Abelow, Jamie Traudt, Ted Eckerson, Miss Clara Rehn, Mrs. Wynona Alfs, Mrs. Pauline Armstrong, Mrs. Leona Stroh, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Louie Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.

At Norfolk, Iowa tournament, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer emerged winners in the open pair consolation. Right behind, in second place, were Mrs. Betty Artt and Mrs. Rosalyn VanHouten.

John Euler, a member of the Lincoln club, has been elected president of the state Duplicate Club.

Bohm-Rubenthaler

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rocker, Seward, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Bohm to Randy Rubenthaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubenthaler, Gothenburg.

The future bride and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in business administration and he studies mechanical engineering. The bride-elect is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Her fiancé is affiliated with Triangle Fraternity. A September wedding is planned.

Willuhn-Krofta

Plans for a June 17 wedding at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Omaha, are being made by Mary Helen Willuhn, Omaha, and Ken L. Krofta. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Willuhn, Omaha, Clarence Krofta and Mrs. Joan Stalder, both of Humboldt.

Krofta is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

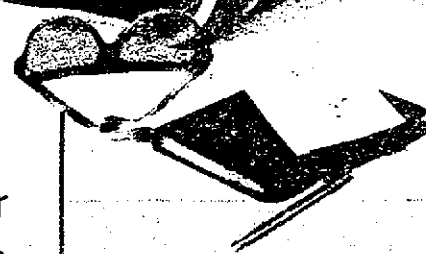
Hoover-Poppe

Daphane Ann Hoover and Terrance Alan Poppe are engaged to be married June 24 at Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Michael Stevens, San Jose, Calif., and James B. Hoover, Los Altos, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Poppe are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Hoover attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poppe graduated from UNL in political science and now attends UNL College of Law where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.



Daphane Hoover



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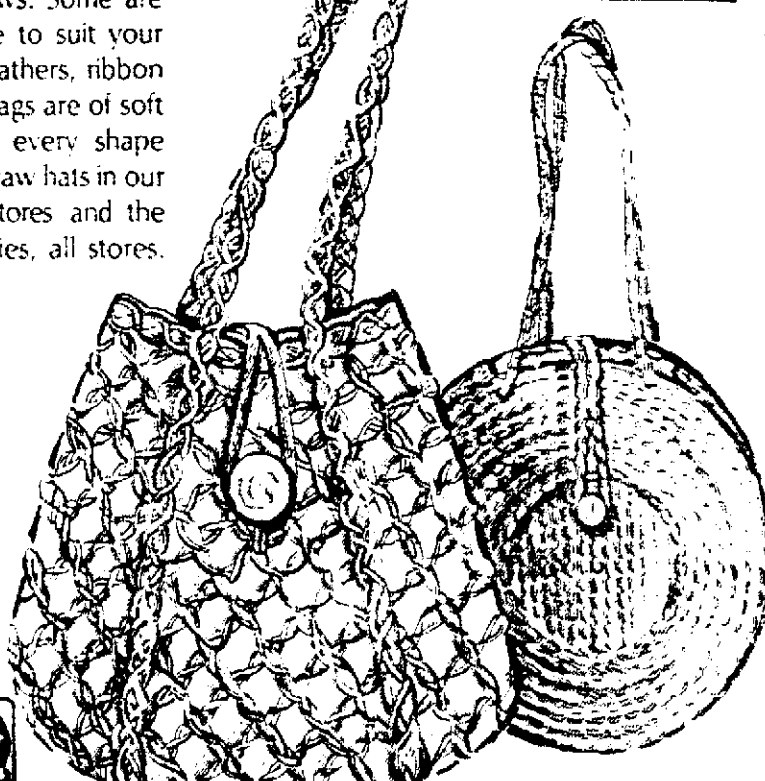
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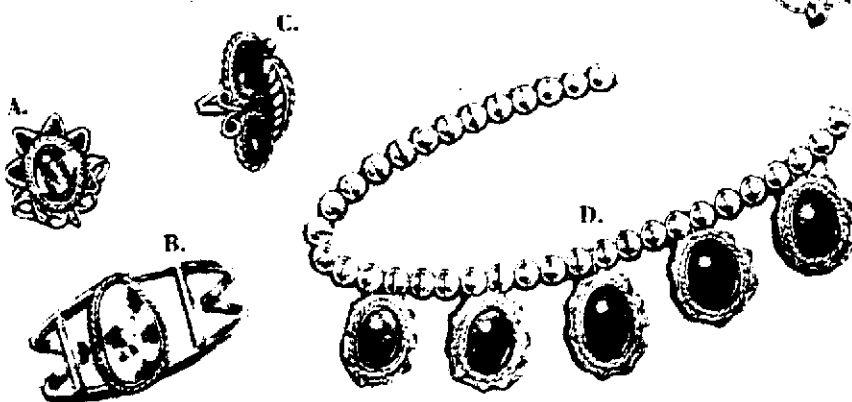
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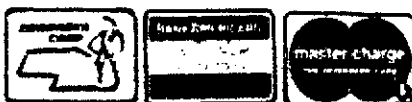
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Nancy Vontz
Michael Kubes



Dianne Schwartz
Robert Ross



Pamela Schultz
Kenneth Gerberding



Jane Strehle
Gene Parks

Engagements

Carr-Schneider

The engagement of Miss Patricia Annette Carr and Randy Kevin Schneider is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr, Falls City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schneider.

The wedding will take place Oct. 22 at St. Teresa's Church.

Zweerink-Tays

An Aug. 20 wedding at the Sunken Gardens is being planned by Miss Debra

Zweerink and Mark Tays. The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry Zweerink and Mrs. Sheila Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tays are the bridegroom's parents.

Vontz-Kubes

A July 15 wedding at St. Teresa's Catholic Church is being planned by Miss Nancy Ann Vontz and Michael Steven Kubes. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vontz are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kubes.

Miss Vontz attends Bryan

Memorial School of Nursing. Kubes is a graduate of Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Omaha.

Schwartz-Ross

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dianne Sue Schwartz, Omaha, and Robert S. Ross, Nehawka. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz. Mrs. June Ross, Nehawka, and the late Mr. Sterling Ross are parents of the future bridegroom.

The future bride is a

graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Murray Christian Church, Murray, will be the setting for the Aug. 6 wedding.

Schultz-Gerberding

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schultz, Ruskin, announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Sue to Kenneth H. Gerberding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Gerberding, Deshler.

Miss Schultz is a graduate of Platte College, Columbus. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

A July 30 wedding is planned.

Strehle-Parks

Plans for an Aug. 6 wedding at St. Marys Catholic Church, West Point, are being made by

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y.
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F.
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill.
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S.
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater.
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A.

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff, gravy, noodles, asparagus, peach gelatin salad, sugar cookie, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Cranberry sauce, turkey, bread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, German chocolate cake, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Friday: Chicken fried steak, plain baked potato, diced buttered beets, calico cole slaw, custard, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Saturday: Stuffed green pepper, tator tots, baby lima beans, apricot marshmallow gelatin salad, chocolate ice cream, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Sunday: Cube steak, mushroom gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables, perfection salad, applesauce, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Physician approved diets may be requested.

Jane Marie Strehle, West Point, and Gene A. Parks, Fairbury. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strehle, West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Parks, Fairbury.

Miss Strehle is a graduate of St. Marys College of Nursing.

Omaha. She is a senior at Marymount College, Salina, Kan. Parks graduated from Fairbury Junior College and Nebraska Wesleyan University. He is a senior, majoring in physical therapy education, at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine at Omaha.

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Mims-Baldwin

An Aug. 6 wedding is being planned by Nancy Carolyn Mims and Joseph Lamar Baldwin, both of Houston, Tex. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mims, Germantown, Tenn., and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Baldwin.

The bride-elect graduated from Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and attended graduate school at Rice Institute, Houston. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and earned a masters degree at the University of Texas, Austin.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents.

Love-Eisenman

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lynn Love and Arthur L. Eisenman. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dwaine Eisenman.

Eisenman attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he's on the honor roll. He also attended the University of Dallas, Dallas, Texas, where he was a Dean's List student. He now attends Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tenn.

The wedding will take place Aug. 13 at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

White-Dickey

Christ Lutheran Church will be the setting for the Aug. 6 wedding planned by Miss Kathy Irene White and Stephen Michael Dickey. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert White and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Dickey are parents of the couple.

Both the future bride and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Towne Club Sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and he was an all-American member of the gymnastics team. Dickey was also affiliated with Sigma Lambda Chi and Tau Beta Pi honoraries.

Crowder-Schmidt

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlyn Crowder, Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmidt of the engagement of their children, Miss Nancy Jo Crowder, Waco, and Dale E. Schmidt Jr.

Brown-Scheidt

Plans for an Aug. 6 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church are being made by Miss Cindy M. Brown and Ronald Scheidt. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrington and Mrs. Frances Scheidt are parents of the couple.



Karen Ressegieu

Educational Secretaries to meet

The spring conference of the Nebraska Educational Secretaries Assn. will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the College of Business Administration Auditorium, University of Nebraska-Omaha. The event is hosted by the Educational Office Personnel Assn. of UNO.

William Schneider, Washington, D.C., will speak on "The Challenge of '77 to the Spirit of '76: 60 Years of Soviet Education."

Workshops will be conducted by Dr. Don Shult, associate professor of physics, Dr. Donald Grandgenette, professor of secondary and post secondary education, Carol Bush, instructor at Patricia Stevens Career College, Dr. Frank Forbes, professor of law and society.

Karen Ressegieu chairs the conference which is open to all educational office personnel.

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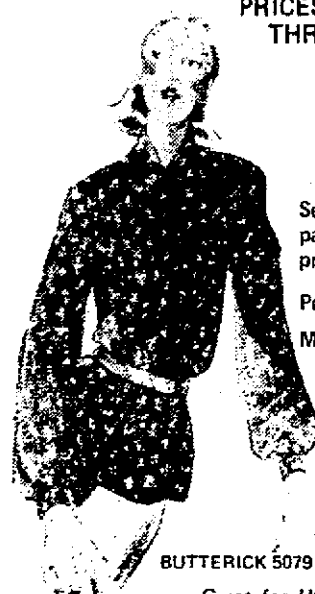
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Weddings

Chamberlain-DeVriendt

Wedding vows were exchanged by Jan Chamberlain and Drew DeVriendt in a 6 p.m. Friday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chamberlain, Boulder, Colo.

Attendants: Mr. and Mrs. Terry B. Schmitt; Dr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Webster.

The couple will live at Bishop Square. They plan a July wedding trip to Bavaria.

Harms-Dreeszen

Judy Harms and Norm Dreeszen Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Glenvil. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harms, Glenvil, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dreeszen are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Carla Hiatt, maid of honor; Miss Jolene Harms, Glenvil, Miss Val Kaufman, Mrs. Susan Thorman, bridesmaids; Alan Greer, best man; Steve Ocker, James Murrman, both of Glenvil, Randy Schneider, Jeff Patterson, Randy Thorman, Phil Rada, Ken Arp, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Harvey-Spahn

Kelly Sue Harvey and James Lyle Spahn, both of Cedar Falls, Iowa, were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Central Gospel Church, Des Moines. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Harvey, Phoenix. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spahn.

Attendants: Cindy Harvey, Phoenix, maid of honor; Joni Hockins, Nancy Brune, both of Cedar Falls, Ann Spahn, Sue Spahn, bridesmaids; Cristi Harvey, Cedar Falls, Matt Harvey, junior attendants; Tim Spahn, best man; Randy Spahn, Sioux City, Iowa, Gary Spahn, North Platte, Jim Pitlick, Craig Roalson, Bill Mahoney, all of Cedar Falls, Dave Osborne, Iowa City, Jim Breeden, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Colorado, California and Arizona, before making their home in Cedar Falls.

Akers-Simons

In a May 7 ceremony at United Methodist Church, Randolph, Denise Akers, Uehling, and Clair W. Simons were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Akers, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Clair C. Simons, Elk Point, S.D., are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Vleck-Kucera

Teresa Vleck, Omaha, and Doug Kucera were united in marriage in a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Stanislaus Church, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Vleck, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kucera, Schuyler.

Attendants: Mrs. Larry Svatora, Omaha, matron of honor, Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Terry Kucera, both of Omaha, Mrs. Bill Vleck, Dodge, Mrs. Gary Kucera, bridesmaids; Jennifer Vleck, Shawn Martin, both of Omaha, junior attendants; Mark Kucera, best man; Terry Kucera, Larry Svatora, Ken Wesely, Clyde Martin, Randy Baker, all of Omaha, Bill Vleck, Dodge, Jeff Kucera, Wheeling, Ill., Gary Kucera, groomsmen and ushers.

The Kuceras will take a wedding trip to the Ozarks before making their home in Norfolk.

Stewart-Conradt

Miss Candace M. Stewart, Table Rock, married Michael R. Conradt, Steinauer, in an April 23 ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Steinauer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Loris Stewart, Table Rock, and the late Mr. Paul Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Conradt, Steinauer, are parents of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds will live in Steinauer.

Rezac-Mazanec

Lea C. Rezac and Ron F. Mazanec, Overton, were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic church, Denton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Rezac, Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Mazanec, Overton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Jean Mazanec, Lexington, matron of honor, Miss Mary Rezac, Denton, maid of honor; Patti Neill, Cozad, bridesmaid; Miss Beth Rezac, Denton, Scott Monnington, Overton, junior attendants; Pete Monnington, Overton, best man, Steve Mazanec, Lexington, Dale Romatzke, North Platte, Chuck Rezac, Mike Rezac, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Arkansas, the newlyweds will live in Overton.

Adamy-Bridge

Presentation Church, Bellwood, was the setting for the May 7 wedding ceremony of Rosemary Ann Adamy, Bellwood, and Charles Thomas Bridge, Norfolk. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Adamy, Bellwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bridge, Norfolk, are parents of the bridegroom.

The Bridges will live in Norfolk.



Mrs. Caudill
(Erin Kelly)

Kelly-Caudill

In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the bride's home, Erin Kelly was wed to Quiller Caudill, both of Grand Island. Parents of the couple are Sen. and Mrs. Ralph D. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caudill, all of Grand Island.

Attendants: Mother of the bride, matron of honor; Michelle Kelly, Grand Island, other attendant; father of the bridegroom, best man.

The newlyweds will live in Columbia, Mo.



Mrs. Hergenrader
(Debra Lebsack)

Lebsack-Hergenrader

Debra Ann Lebsack and Rodger Alan Hergenrader, Raymond, were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Thursday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Lebsack are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hergenrader Jr., Raymond.

Attendants: Mrs. James Neal; Stanley Hergenrader.

The couple will live in Lincoln.



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Mr. and Mrs. Holtmeier
(Kay Harris)



Mr. and Mrs. Steuben
(Pamela McCormick)



Mr. and Mrs. Schoeneman
(Doris Miller)



Mrs. Krueger
(Becky Truax)



Mrs. Curtiss
(Patricia Walz)

Weddings

Harris-Holtmeier

Wedding vows were exchanged by Kay Harris and Richard Holtmeier in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harris, formerly of Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holtmeier, Odell, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Dr. Alexis Collier, Columbus, Ohio, maid of honor; Miss Cynthia Holtmeier, Miss Mary Holtmeier, both of Odell, bridesmaids; Frank Pavlik, North Platte, best man. The Holtmeiers will live in Lincoln.

McCormick-Steuben

In a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Pamela Jean McCormick and Clifford Dale Steuben were united in marriage. Parents of the cou-

ple are Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCormick, Mrs. Ramona Steuben, Oklahoma City, and Charles Steuben, also of Oklahoma City.

Attendants: Miss Deborah Kay McCormick, maid of honor; Miss Donna Ruth McCormick, bridesmaid; Miss Kathryn Ebert, Omaha, junior attendant; Timothy McDermott, Sidney, best man; William Holthouse, Lenexa, Kan., groomsmen; Martin McCormick, usher.

The newlyweds will live at 3260 Mohawk.

Miller-Schoeneman

The wedding of Doris J. Miller and Aaron W. Schoeneman took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Church of the Nazarene. Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Miller are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schoeneman.

Attendants: Mrs. Crystal Wilkens, matron of honor;



Mrs. Kinzie
(Leslie Znamenacek)



Mrs. Hartley
(Patricia Ulrich)



Mrs. Mazankowski
(Laurie Hill)

Mrs. Juanita Beam, Wakefield, Miss Jeannie Woodruff, bridesmaids; Shannon Shaw, Troy Miller, junior attendants; Paul McIntosh, best man; Larry Miller, Kevin Donahoe, Kevin Rivett, Daryl Coffey, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Truax-Krueger

Wedding vows were exchanged by Becky Truax and Steve Krueger in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. Gary Truax and Mrs. Clarence Johnson are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krueger.

Attendants: Kim Janssen, maid of honor; Valerie Clapp, Rochester, Minn., Kathy Garrels, Lori Krueger, bridesmaids; Heather Janssen, Matthew Dissmeyer, junior attendants; Alan Baade, best man; Jeff Janssen, Larry Brchan, Gary Boyer, John Krueger, David Hile, Mike Schneider, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live at Rt. #8.

Walz-Curtiss

Patricia Ann Walz and Alan A. Curtiss were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Walz and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Curtiss are the couple's parents.

Attendants: Miss Janet Walz, maid of honor; Mrs. Diane Bradley, Mrs. Brenda Walz, bridesmaids; David Curtiss, Jacksonville, Fla., best man; Tom Logan, Ed DeBord, Dan Walz, Jim Curtiss, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to the East Coast before making their home in Quantic, Va.

Znamenacek-Kinzie

The wedding of Leslie Ann Znamenacek, Dorchester, and Mark Allen Kinzie, Bennet, took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Lakeview United Methodist Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Znamenacek, Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kinzie, Bennet, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Debbie Lisee, Dorchester, maid of honor; Miss Roma Mau, Hastings, bridesmaid; Scott Kinzie, Bennet, best man; Steve Mills, groomsmen; Kevin Znamenacek, Gerry Znamenacek, both of Dorchester, ushers.

The Kinzies will live in Lincoln.

Ulrich-Hartley

Patricia L. Ulrich and Larry Hartley were married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley.

Attendants: Miss Jane Ulrich, maid of honor; Mrs. Geraldine Spady, Mrs. Kate Olsen, Mrs. Gloria Oppgaard, Mrs. Bobbi Cardwell, bridesmaids; Robert Hartley, best man; Jeff Spady, Dave Oppgaard, Steve Olsen, Rick Cardwell, Brian Arnt, Leslie Vlchek, Perry Mitchell, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The Hartleys will live at 1519 A St., Apt. 5.

Hill-Mazankowski

Laurie Ann Hill and Mark Allan Mazankowski exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill, Omaha, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mazankowski, Loup City.

Attendants: Kay Evans, maid of honor; Faye Mazankowski, Debbie Faubel, Gisele O'Connor, bridesmaids; David Mazankowski, O'Neill, junior attendant; David Oseka, best man; David Scheel, Wayne, Douglas Willoughby, William Hill, Kent Heidtbrink, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs. Day
(Joni Martineau)

The wedding of Joni Marie Martineau and Roger Andrew

Day took place in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Arbor Day Lodge State Park, Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martineau, Nebraska City, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Day are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Stacia Martineau, Nebraska City, maid of honor; Miss Sally Martineau, Nebraska City, bridesmaid; Lawrence Day, best man; Mark Elliot, Portland, Ore., groomsmen; Mitchell Martineau, Nebraska City, usher.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live at 4300 South St.

Ugly woman detriment?

Gretna, La. (AP) — One taxpayer who returned a form to help parish tax assessors re-evaluate property listed under the "adverse influences" section his neighbor's "ugly wife." He enclosed a photo as proof.

Another told Jefferson Parish Assessor Lawrence Chehardy he had "rotten neighbors."

Chehardy said the winner so far out of the 133,000 forms he

had mailed was returned by a taxpayer who described, in essay form, the colorful dead leaves that settle on the water and bobble like tiny ships.

The trouble was, they were from his neighbor's trees and fell into his swimming pool.

The form also asks for a recent photograph to give the assessor a view that can be used to better judge a property's value.



Our
**Iris
Gardens**

Are Now in Bloom!
"Our Forty-Second Year"

Drive out . . . browse around . . . select
your favorites . . . then order plants
for future delivery!

Gardens Inspected by State Department
of Agriculture

"Member and Judge of the American Iris Society"

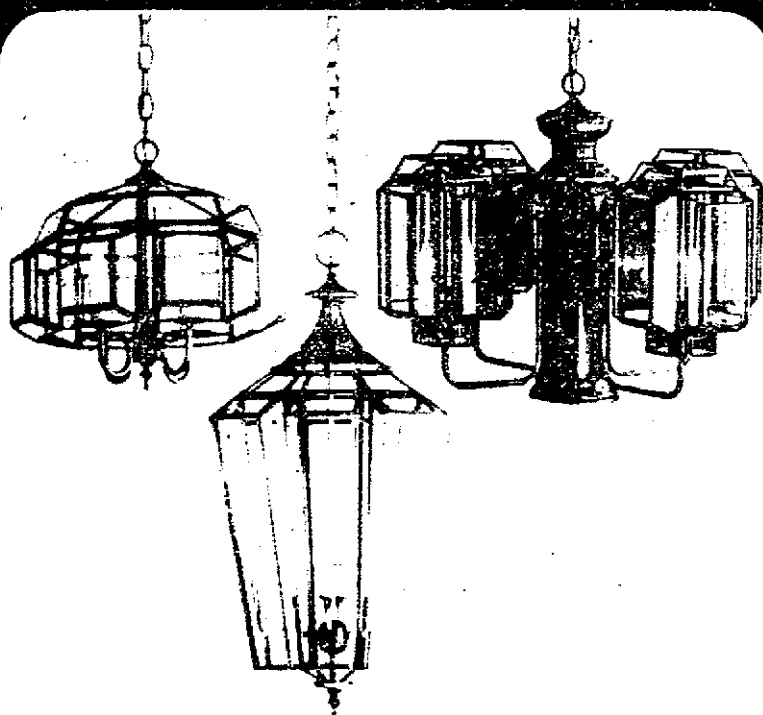
Schliefert Iris Gardens

Since 1935

We're located 8 miles north of the intersection
of Highways 34 and 50 - Look for the sign.

Phone 234-4172

Murdock, Nebraska
RFD 68407



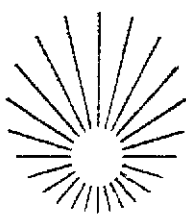
New in decorating...
FACETED FIXTURES

by **Troy**

Let your decorative scheme come a-light with hand
leaded fixtures. Created with the centuries-old
craft of hand-setting glass in metal frames Clear
panes of glass are angled like the facets of natural
crystals set so light springs from pane to pane.
Tiffany, chandelier and lantern shapes.

Consult our lighting
specialists...they
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Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
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PETERSON CARPETS

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While They Last

SHAG
Tone on Tone,
• Dark Brown
• Antique Gold
• Avacado Green
\$4.44
Sq. Yd.

Patterned PLUSH
• Yellow on Yellow + Orange
• Brown on Brown-Orange
• Blues - Greens
\$8.88
Sq. Yd.

Short Shag
• Antique Gold
• Medium Gold
• Brown
• Green
\$5.55
Sq. Yd.

Patterned Heavy SHAG
• Shades of Orange
• Silver Greens
• Greens-Browns-Gold
\$9.99
Sq. Yd.

Modeled SHORT SHAG
• Blue-Green
• Natural Tones
• Red-Brown Tan
• Sea Green
\$6.66
Sq. Yd.

Heavy Plush
• Light Blue
• Dark Avacado Green
\$8.88
Sq. Yd.

Patterned Shag
• 3 Shades Green
• Orange Brown Gold
• Browns White Tweed
\$7.77
Sq. Yd.

Rubberback KITCHEN or REC ROOM CARPET
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Regular, Scented, Unscented	Regular, Extra Hold	Normal and Dry, Oily	Regular, Unscented, Ultra Hold	One application
88¢	112	164	134	157
Anti-perspirant. 1.5-oz.* Save.	Hair condition-er. 7 fl. oz.	Non-alkaline pH. 16 fl. oz.	Non-aerosol. 8 fl. oz. Save.	The shampoo- in hair color.



EXCEDRIN [®] TABLETS	EXCEDRIN [®] P.M. [®] AIDS	8-OUNCE [®] VITALIS [®]	REGULAR DATRIL [™] OR DATRIL [™] 500
97¢	157	147	118
100 analgesic pain relievers.	80 tablets for night relief.	Non-aerosol hair spray	100 non-aspirin tablets or 72 extra strong tablets.

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4601 VINE STREET

Weddings



Mrs. Trease
(Lynn Brauer)

Brauer-Trease

Lynn Brauer and Harold Trease, Clearwater, were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Concordia Lutheran Church, Clearwater. Dr. and Mrs. Russell C. Brauer are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trease, Clearwater.

Attendants: Miss Sue Brown, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Deborah Thiele, Elgin, bridesmaid; Miss Malina Trease, Grand Island, Merlin Bolling Jr., Clearwater, junior attendants; Richard Trease, Clearwater, David Brauer, other attendants; Jerald Trease, Clearwater, best man; Dwaine Trease, Clearwater, groomsmen; Russell H. Brauer, Warren Brauer, ushers.

The couple will live in Bolingbrook, Ill.



Mrs. Heller
(Diane Tangeman)

Tangeman-Heller

St. Mary's Church, Omaha, was the setting for the 6 p.m. Friday wedding ceremony of Diane Lynn Tangeman and William A. Heller, both of Omaha. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Tangeman, Omaha, and Lawrence Tangeman, Phoenix, Ariz. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, Omaha.

Attendants: Helene Dobrowsky, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Karen Sousek, Prague, Miss Rhonda Noble, Omaha, Miss Shelli Hejhal, Wahoo, bridesmaids; Miss Danielle Roy, Elkhorn, junior bridesmaid; Edwin Heller, Omaha, best man; Bruce Tangeman, David Ostblom, Ira Miller, Bruce Fishbach, Don Bradney, all of Omaha, Mike Decker, Mike Stoller, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live at 7306 Lake, Omaha.



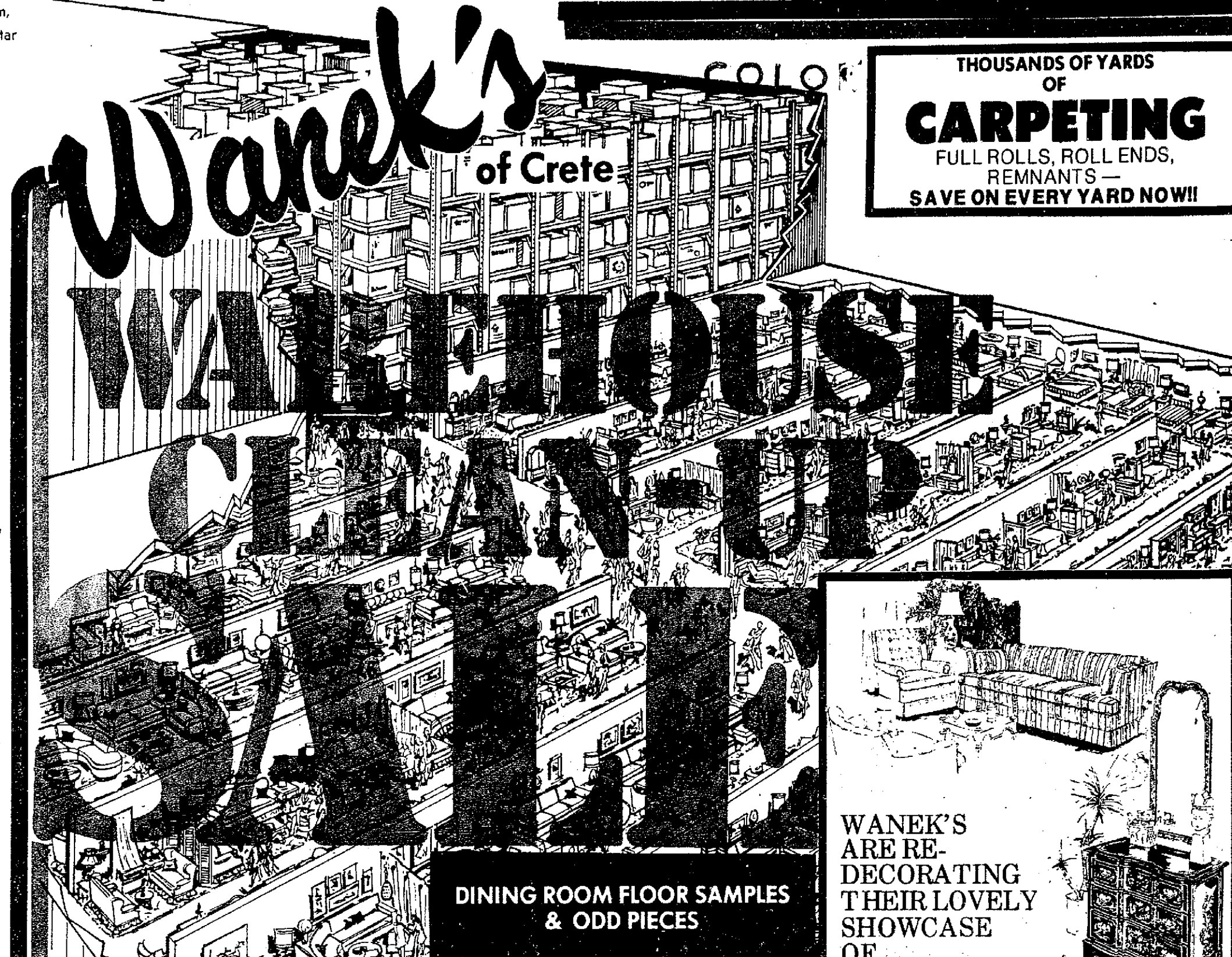
Mrs. Kovar
(Judy Kahl)

Kahl-Kovar

Judy Ann Kahl and Michael Jay Kovar were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Kahl Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Kovar are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Cindy Craft, matron of honor; Mrs. Laurie Hinman, Omaha, Katy Kulawik, Julie Knopp, bridesmaids; Becky Hadley, Mrs. Chris Zavadil, other attendants; Shawna Maby, Lance Stiles, junior attendants; Bob Brehm, best man; Bill Hinman, Omaha, Mike Rieker, Ray Smith, Ron Schlegel, Jeff Gossard, groomsmen and ushers.

The Kovars will take a wedding trip to Texas and Arizona before settling in Lincoln.



THOUSANDS OF YARDS
OF
CARPETING
FULL ROLLS, ROLL ENDS,
REMNANTS —
SAVE ON EVERY YARD NOW!!

Waneke's Warehouse Clearing House

DINING ROOM FLOOR SAMPLES & ODD PIECES

SUPER DINING ROOM BUYS

\$108.95 CONTEMPORARY CHAIR Light Havana - C-1	\$577.95 Craft CONTEMPORARY CHAISE Rest - C-1	\$407.95 TRADITIONAL LOVESEAT Blue velvet - C-2	 CANE & VELVET CHAIR A nice choice of colors. NOW ONLY \$99
\$275.95 Charles TRADITIONAL CHAIR Blue velvet - C-1	\$296.95 Schweiger CONTEMPORARY LOVESEAT Light Havana - C-2	\$484.95 Simmons TRADITIONAL SOFA Brown Havana - C-2	
\$68	\$188	\$245	
 LI-7 BOY KNOX RECLINER \$209.95 NOW ONLY \$139	\$359.95 CONTEMPORARY SOFA Brown Havana - C-2	\$545.95 Selig CONTEMPORARY SOFA Mahi color - C-2	\$642.95 Drexel TRADITIONAL SOFA Floral - C-2
\$189	\$268	\$319	
\$420.95 CONTEMPORARY SOFA Saddle Brown vinyl - C-2	\$605.95 Drexel TRADITIONAL SOFA Apl. Size - Floral - C-2	\$820.95 Waters TRADITIONAL SOFA Blue floral - C-2	
\$199	\$309	\$349	
\$232.95 CONTEMPORARY CHAIR Saddle Brown - C-1			
\$78			
\$289.95 CONTEMPORARY SOFA Light Havana - C-2	BROYHILL TRADITIONAL VELVET SOFA Gracious curved back - Tawny beige or olive floral velvet. \$589.95 NOW ONLY \$335		
\$130			

SINGER
MEDITERRANEAN
RICHNESS

6 Pc. Dining Room with oval table, 3 side & 1 arm chair - 50" Lighted China \$694

NOW ONLY \$448

\$69.95 Broyhill CONTEMPORARY SIDE & ARM CHAIRS Pears - C-9	\$299.95 Broyhill SPANISH OVAL TABLE Pears - C-9	\$399.95 Chatham County EARLY AMERICAN BUFFET & HUTCH Black & Maple - C-9	\$875.95 Broyhill EARLY AMERICAN 6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE Pears - A-19
\$28	\$79	\$188	\$579
\$89.95 Keller EARLY AMERICAN BENCH Maple - C-13	\$219.95 Chatham County EARLY AMERICAN 5 PC. DINING GROUP Black & Maple - C-9	\$349.95 Contemporary 4 PC. DINING ROOM GROUP Walnut finish - A-26	\$1,464.95 Keller COUNTRY OAK 6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE A-19
\$38	\$99	\$229	\$899
\$119.95 Early American 42" ROUND TABLE Maple - C-9	\$649.95 United EARLY AMERICAN CORNER CHINA Pears - C-9	\$1,289.95 America of Martinsville ORIENTAL 6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE On White & Oak - A-21	\$2,059.95 Thomasville FRENCH 6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE Pears - A-19
\$49	\$178	\$599	\$1,399

BIG MARKDOWNS ON BEDROOMS

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON A MEDITERRANEAN DREAM!

A beautiful buy with double dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard. All in a warm oak grain finish. \$422.95

NOW ONLY \$349

\$129.95 Early American STUDENT DESK Maple - C-16	\$99.95 Early American HUTCH TOP Maple - C-16	\$679.95 Hooker ORIENTAL 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Pears - C-16	\$699.95 Singer CONTEMPORARY 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Beige - A-11
\$68	\$68	\$329	\$459
\$139.95 French Provincial SECRETARY DESK White/Gold - C-13	\$169.95 Early American DOUBLE CHEST Maple - C-16	\$699.95 Hooker CONTEMPORARY 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Pears - A-15	\$979.95 Thomasville MEDITERRANEAN 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Pears - A-15
\$68	\$109	\$449	\$649

WANEK'S ARE RE-DECORATING THEIR LOVELY SHOWCASE OF DESIGN...

AND SELLING OFF ALL ITEMS IN SEVERAL ROOMS ALONG WITH MANY DECORATOR PIECES AT GREAT SAVINGS!

PICK UP FABULOUS VALUES NOW ON

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NEW & USED
REFRIGERATORS
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Shop today!-6

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MONDAY - SATURDAY 8AM - 9PM

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246 M...

343 Miscellaneous For Sale

Hoover gold portable clothes drier
Hotpoint gold under counter drier
washer. Tow bar for VW. 475-0446

Poker table \$400 large dog house
\$25. 90 kart \$80. 809 8109

7 Gas Stoves — \$10 & \$40 2 Refrigerators 110 & \$30. 454 8529

Second Time Around
4798 Prescott Something for everyone

Electrical trains & accessories, new
Buy sell or repair all major
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King size bed with headboard
Sears 20 plys bicycle \$25
9112

Handmade Silk Flowers • sin-
tlemen corsages arrangements
Lessons also 483 1893

Dehumidifier 10 speed & 20 in. by
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METAL DETECTORS
For sale & rent LP Enterprises 63
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LPD notice of sale of unclaimed
cycles & motor property will be
at Police Auction Saturday Mar
or time at 615 J St. by the Pro-
Division

GREEN PLANTS FOR SALE
Tomatoes 50 stems & shrubs re-
suable Cut flowers for del very E-
cious Flowers & greenhouse 1
9719 & H&X 212 1-247-8748

Trade 2 wheel trailer \$67 for smt
trailer 433 5931

Akape tape recorder & tape car-
rier excellent condition \$390. 853
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Color TV tape player & tapes B-
offer \$23 8628 after 4pm

Shore crop owner wanted red
bird on 14 worms address ba-
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8 picture window Chord organ 1
new 488 3367

Railroad ties 464 7117

Rese design carpenter kitchen tab-
built on even surface top coat
unit Electric exerciser 404 29-7

Wagon wheels, antique salt gol-
and bag set, wigan golf clubs &
bag 475-0446

P P engineer copper kerosene ton
- CB & Q directors chairs C
tains chairs farm well pump cas
drum wooden elect lawn edg
misc small tools garden hose
misc with wicker hamper, bare col

with pictures, horse collar with mirror and hames, woodman double tree
2320 North St 466-0105

For Sale 1977 Chevy 2 door Electric
Scooter, Symphonie Cabinet / Wood
Saw, 12" Electric Saw, 12" Electric
Camera, Swinging Mini TV, Air
tation bed-room set, kitchen cabinet
ice box, \$35 6650

New 30' Corning 3 1/2" Counter
top, 12" acrylic self cleaning oven
with guarantee. Complete with 1
covered saucapan and 10 covered
spoons. Taken in on cash account
w/ full reasonable Cash 521-3160

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Give your car a brake
Brake Drumbrakes, not
only sell raw Brake
brake shoes & pads, but
can also turn your
drums & rotors in our
mobile shop. Call us 369-
2290

16

1 large wood picnic table, & bench
4x12 yard, lawn
15' Bear bow antique record ca-
net, wheeled frame, stereo 4
7560

Various electric wheel chair, ca-
308-94-3205 collect or write 2216 1-
4, Central City, NE 68825

177 1/2 GAL TUBS GRASS

Very heavy 4 mils thick, 100 - 54
JIMCO, Surplus Center, Boat Shop
1000 West O

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Pottery wheel \$35 432-3951

Old Squash Blossom Apron
\$65 542 3961

Tools, Shred small S, K, toys, misc.
laundry 3906 S St.

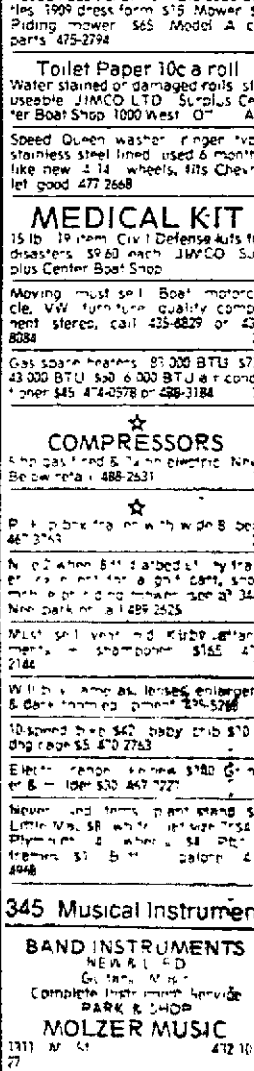
Last Toilet Paper

Of 848 drums, 20 drums, \$12
to 30 - 1000 "per" size rolls
drums at 54 and not useable paper
\$4.81 each, JIMCO Surplus Center
5481 East 1000 West "O" A

4 Mil Trash Bags

17 1/2 gal 100 for \$4.81, JIMCO, Sur-
plus Center, Boat Shop, 1000 West O

base black vinyl cushioned chair
bar stools, small bookcase, night

[illegible]

525 Recreational Vehicles

1973 Apache Ramada fold down camper, sleeps 8 gas & electric refrigerator & furnace, excellent condition priced for quick sale. 319 4249 Omaha 22

1974 Red Dale 1516 ft. self contained, excellent condition 631 Co. nestage Ave., Hickman Neb., 797 2386

10' Overhead Ozark Camper - LP Slaye with oven LP or electric refrigerator, 1 P. Furnace. 761 7785 16

1975 Dodge mobile traveler, 23' everything but generator, 8 gas tanks, air conditioning, receiving antenna, radial tires, cruise control, 8,000 miles. \$100 420 4210 15

TRAVEL MART

Forester Lifetime & Citation Trailers, mini motor homes, & 5th wheels. Prices on all new & used units on hand. Travel Mart, 4545 N. 50th, across from Colonial Inn. 22

73 24' camper, Dodge 440, 18,000 miles fully equipped sleeps 6, 8, financing. 488 2982, 16575 Colner 22

Buy direct see why we are No. 1 22' full size Class A steel cage construction, insulation, 10195, 25 \$11,945, 27, 55 695 31, 65 195 Darrel Trailer, 402-336-2479, O'Neill, NE, day 22

62 Dodge pickup, with camper, 8 ply tires, nearly new brakes, new clutch, & rebuilt engine. 488-3700 4510 J 23

Rollite 16' metal fold down camper, sleeps 6, self contained, 484-6035 24

23 ft chassis mount motor home, sleeps 4, all copertone 3 burner stove, gas oven, gas refrigerator, gas furnace AC DC lights self contained carpeted \$1500 228-3818 or 228 2400 Beatrice 24

75 Anache canvas fold-down camper, 22' x 8', like new, \$1500 467 2290 23

1972 Chevy truck, steering & air, 34 ton deluxe interior, 75 Red Dale 31' self contained camper, \$5 500 Tri-hull fishing boat with trailer, motor, anchor, lifejackets, etc., \$300 435 3917 23

63 Avion 21' self contained with nice 151 750 6500 Y Street, 464-4906 23

1969 Nimrod tent trailer sleeps 4, 464-4391

Starcraft fold down camper, sleeps 6, \$950 402 723-4433 16

73 Bethany Camper, used 4 times, sleeps 8, furnace, excellent, 423-5718 23

For rent, Dodge van camper with stove large refrigerator, sink, Queen bed, 1600, roof, cruise air conditioned. Rents for 1/3 less than a mini home. Call after 4pm, 464 2821

73 IHC Travelall

4x4 392 V8 loaded with options. Perfect for family or clean unit. Only \$3375

International Trucks

3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537 17

58 International school bus camper sleeps 6 self contained, real nice, \$2850 or make offer 796-2392 15

FOR SALE - 11 x 36 foot 1958 Palace mobile home 2 bedrooms, just right for your family. \$5 600 90. Too see call 761-2415 after 4pm 415 21

16 ft travel trailer, sleeps 6, excellent \$1350 466 1350 2221 No 54 24

1975 20' Red Dale trailer self contained. Can be seen at 1001 Butler after 5pm weekdays & anytime weekends 477-8064 20

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All at NICKELS TRAILER SALES, "Home of the good deals", 21 & 24 ft. Proowler Fifth wheels, aluminum covers \$184 99 \$199 99. See us today for your camping needs. Large accessory store. Open today 1-5, Monday-Friday 10am-9pm, Saturday 8-6 Weeping Water, Neb. 15

1969 31' Airstream, excellent condition, 1st bath, cover, trailer, almost all new Mercury motor, 45 600 90. Alma, Ne (308) 928-2833 24

72' Airstream - good condition, priced to sell, 423-4766 17

72 Ford pickup, 8 cab-over-camper, sharp, many extras 1727 No 30 24

Small sleeper camper, with tent, make offer after 1 weekends, after 6 week days, 1500 Hartley 15

1973 Mo'ini mini home, completely self contained, reduced price, 489 5145 3627 Elcrest Dr 15

JUST ARRIVED

4 more Diamond mini motor homes, all on Ford chassis, with 460 engine. All Diamonds have a new big plus, Diamond mobile home explosive vapor detector for your safety in case of gas leak. 33% of the outside of the motor home is fiberglass, front opening windows in the cab over Diamond for 1977, there is a new Diamond. Diamond is manufactured by Bud Coons the man that manufactured Dreamer for so many years. See them today from 1-5

Nickels Trailer Sales

Weeping Water, Neb. 15

RED BARN CAMPER SALES & SERVICE

1820 So 6th BEATRICE, NEBR. Franchise dealers for Eldorado, Mini Motor Homes, and Coachmen America's 21 selling name in RV's

1973 Superior 1973 Power Arrow 1973 Trium 1974 29 R. FMC 23 ft. Fifth Wheel

USED PICKUP CAMPER \$550 & UP

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS \$1250 & UP

Your full time Coachmen Dealer

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Call Dave, Marie or Del

CAMPER CITY U.S.A., U.S.A.

20901 W. Dodge (On South Side of Dodge) 6 miles West of 289-4411 289-3572

OPEN HOUSE TRUCK LOAD SALE

FOLD DOWN CAMPING TRAILERS

USED FOLD DOWNS \$300 & UP

USED MOTOR HOMES

1973 Superior 1973 Power Arrow 1973 Trium 1974 29 R. FMC 23 ft. Fifth Wheel

USED PICKUP CAMPER \$550 & UP

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CAMPER CITY U.S.A., U.S.A.

20901 W. Dodge (On South Side of Dodge) 6 miles West of 289-4411 289-3572

EXTRA SHARP

1973 Dodge "Mobile Traveler", low mileage, sleeps 6 people, automatic transmission power steering, brakes & air all self contained. See at 3045 "air call 228-1515

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3945 "A" 483-2575

74 "List With Quist"

INTRODUCING ALLEGRO MOTOR HOMES

Five different models - 20 23 26 29 32 ft. steel with all steel and aluminum construction. ALLEGRO motor homes start at under \$17,000. Available now at

LEACH CAMPER SALES

2727 Cornhusker Hwy 466-2389 85

75 Starcraft fold down, sleeps 8, stove, sink & icebox, new condition, 4518 Colfax Circle (2 blocks north of 48th & Cornhusker) 15

24 self contained travel trailer, 1976 TEC Skybunk (back bedroom with 2 bedrooms), fully self-contained, A/C, Ref, gas/elec, sleeps 9-10 excellent condition. Minimal usage. Less than one year old. 826 2102 Crete, Neb. 21

19 Openroad Mini Home - self contained, low mileage sleeps six, 464-3072 740 E. 24

1976 24' Champion motor home, Larson boat motor & trailer 477-2855 24

Self contained 29' 5th wheel travel trailer very nice 402 788 2201 15

PROGRAMMER

Degree required. Enthusiasm a must. Successful candidate will have credentials in several of the following areas: Computer Science Education, Statistics, Economics, proven achievement in applications programming experience, communicative skills. This is an opportunity to add your professional skills to a growing programming team to meet the challenges of sophisticated management information processing & applied research applications. Must be willing to relocate to Denver, Colo. Send resume & salary requirements to Journal-Star Box 778 22

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

For planned parenthood agency with staff of 19. Over all responsibility for financial & personal administration of agency programs, I.E. education, clinic, board relations. Experience in human services program management preferred. Experience in relating to persons from varied economic, social & professional backgrounds. Must have strong organizational ability in grant writing & fund raising. Position available July 1, 1977. Salary range \$13,000-\$16,000. To apply, send resume to Planned Parenthood of Lincoln, 3830 Adams St., Lincoln, Ne, 68504 before June 1, 1977. An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

TEACHER WANTED

Science/Math position at the Youth Development Center-Genoa, Nebraska. Community College. Full time instructor wanted for summer session May 18th-Aug 31st. Must have Bachelor's Degree minimum & teaching certificate. Salary commensurate with background & experience. Teaching experience desired. Applications deadline April 15th. For more information contact: Iowa Western Community College, 2700 College Road, Council Bluffs, IA 51501 712-328-3631 17A

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HAIRDRESSER

Needed at once. Take over following Guarantee plus commission. V.I.'S VILLAGE SALON 3119 "O" 435 3910

Employee Assistance Program Director

Position available for person with skills in administration, grants staff supervision & sales. Experience in counseling & knowledge of community resources desired. B.A. in business administration or social sciences required. Ability to work with management people a must. Salary range \$12,500-\$14,000. Send resume to Lincoln Counsel on Alcoholism & Drugs, 715 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Deadline May 20 or an Equal Opportunity Employer 16

HOTEL MANAGER

To manage 150 room Ramada Inn. Must have at least 5 years experience in Hotel Management, including food & beverage. Salary depends on experience. Mail resume, or contact Skip Bower NEW TOWER INN 7816 N. Dodge Omaha, Neb. 68114 Phone 402-393-5500

PROGRAMMER

Degree required. Enthusiasm a must. Successful candidate will have credentials in several of the following areas: Computer Science Education, Statistics, Economics, proven achievement in applications programming experience, communicative skills. This is an opportunity to add your professional skills to a growing programming team to meet the challenges of sophisticated management information processing & applied research applications. Must be willing to relocate to Denver, Colo. Send resume & salary requirements to Journal-Star Box 778 22

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

For planned parenthood agency with staff of 19. Over all responsibility for financial & personal administration of agency programs, I.E. education, clinic, board relations. Experience in human services program management preferred. Experience in relating to persons from varied economic, social & professional backgrounds. Must have strong organizational ability in grant writing & fund raising. Position available July 1, 1977. Salary range \$13,000-\$16,000. To apply, send resume to Planned Parenthood of Lincoln, 3830 Adams St., Lincoln, Ne, 68504 before June 1, 1977. An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Omaha Area Council on Alcoholism Position available for person with knowledge of alcoholism/chemical dependency. Skills in community development, individual case management & staff supervision. Masters Degree in business administration or social or behavioral sciences plus 5 years experience in administration, planning & working with volunteers preferred. Appropriate job related experience may be substituted for education. Send resume to Omaha Area Council on Alcoholism, 1130 N. 18th St., Omaha, Ne, 68102. Equal Opportunity Employer 22A

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ASSOCIATE FOR PROJECT REVIEW

Person to review health projects in health planning agency. Experience and/or education in health administration, grantmanship or related areas preferred. MS preferred. Salary based on qualifications from \$13,000 plus fringe. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to Jane Ford, Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, 215 Centennial Mall, South Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. 15

HAIRDRESSER

Part time opening in our downtown salon, Thurs, Fri & Sat. Possibly full time at later date. Discount on employee purchases & other benefits. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office 7th floor. 20

HAIRDRESSER

Part time opening in our downtown salon, Thurs, Fri & Sat. Possibly full time at later date. Discount on employee purchases & other benefits. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office 7th floor. 20

Miller & Paine

An equal opportunity employer M/F 17

DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

The State of Nebraska is seeking a highly motivated & creative individual to direct the operations of the Nebraska Dept. of Water Resources. The position is responsible for the administration of policies & standards of performance in the regulation of surface & ground water usage in Nebraska & with interstate water compacts. Additional functions include prescribing rules & regulations for water-right applications. Candidates should be qualified by training & business experience to manage & supervise the department. The individual shall be a Professional Engineer & have at least 5 years experience in a position of responsibility in water resources. Please send resume by June 1, 1977, including salary history & requirements to: Nebraska Dept. of Water Resources, 301 Centennial Mall, 1st floor, Lincoln, Neb. 68509. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 22

NEBRASKA DEPT. OF PERSONNEL

301 Centennial Mall, 1st floor, Lincoln, Neb. 68509. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 22

Planning Director

Person with demonstrated skills in program development, planning & evaluation, grantmanship & social research capabilities. Must be able to supervise & coordinate extensive work with administrative volunteers. Vitas accepted till May 23rd 1977. Douglas L. Higgins 215 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Ne 68508. AEDE 17

OPENING for Regional Manager

The person we select must be a motivated, energetic, & have a desire to do the better things in life. Must be above average in neatness & appearance. Must be Emotionally Disturbed & previous experience in Special Education Monday-Friday, 7am to 3:30 p.m. Competitive salary with fully paid comprehensive benefit program. Send resume to Jerry A. West, employment manager. 17

SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL

2305 So. 10th St. Omaha, Nebraska, 68108. An equal opportunity employer 15

Salon Confidental

Immediate opening full time, guaranteed \$65 weekly. 464-4115 13

Manufacturing Engineer

Aircraft & Commercial Plastics *Compression Molding *Fiberglass Reinforced Plastics *Structural Bonding *Thermoforming *Tooling Knowledge Essential

Long established, reputable company offering growth opportunity, excellent fringe benefits. Starting salary commensurate with qualifications & work history. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Plastic Fabricating Co., 1650 So. McComas Wichita, Kan 67213 (316) 942-1241. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F. 22

NEGOTIATOR I

Bachelor's Degree plus 1 year related experience or high school plus 5 years experience. Salary \$13,000-\$14,000. Nebr. Dept. of Roads US 77 & Hwy 2. An equal opportunity employer 15

Geneva public high school has the following vacancies for the 1977-78 school year. High school seniors to include physics and chemistry. Send letter of application and credentials to Richard Kennedy, Principal, Geneva high school 1410 L Street, Geneva, Neb. 68361. 22A

"WANTED" Civil Technology Instructor - Surveying Highways and Structures. Two-year technical program. Bachelor's degree and three years industrial experience preferred. A replacement position for a staff member on sabbatical leave. Salary \$13,000-\$14,000. Apply to Howard W. Nicholson, Director of Construction Technology, University of South Dakota at Vermillion, Springfield, South Dakota 57062. 18

PROJECT ANALYST

Do you have these qualifications? Communicate well with people, conscientious, patient, ambitious, responsible graphic ability, above average reasoning ability well organized. We need an individual with these qualities that can analyze data processing job requirements, prepare specs, & prepare time & cost studies. Also assist in system design & development & act as a trouble shooter for a variety of system problems. Experience necessary in life insurance environment. Attractive salary commensurate with ability & experience. Send resume to: LINCOLN BENEFIT LIFE CO. P.O. Box 80469 LINCOLN, NE 68501 405

CONSUMER FINANCE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Opportunity knocks, move up with one of the fastest growing companies in the consumer finance field. Management training program prepares you to assume full management responsibilities in less than 3 years. Our training program is VA approved. Regular salary increases during training. Excellent employee benefits including group insurance. This is an unusual opportunity for career oriented people. Call or see: POSTAL FINANCE CO. 2614 So. 48th Lincoln, Nebraska An Equal Opportunity Employer 405

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

will train Southeast Lincoln location. Send resume to Lincoln Journal Star Box 778 17

NURSE ANESTHETIST

Full time opening to work in an accredited 342 bed teaching hospital, will take call to include OB as well as surgery at least 2 years experience necessary. Many night able to work on night shifts. Call us if we 15

PERSONNEL DEPT BRYAN HOSPITAL

An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer 422

EDITOR

Line position editing print materials produced as part of pilot open learning multi-media program. Should have degree in English or Journalism plus experience at responsible level in editing instructional materials. Adult non fiction, or scholarly books. Should have experience in copy markup for type setting & proofreading ability. Requires professional confidence, promptness, ability to work on tight deadlines with in-house course development teams. Beginning salary \$17,000. Position open July 1. Send resume & references by May 31 closing date to Personnel Office University of Midamerica P.O. Box 82006, Lincoln Ne 68501. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer 20

PROFESSIONAL?

Looking for a professional position? Then you need a sharp well written resume. Call 475 9777 for more information. 25A

K & Coordinator/P.E. person for Junior Public Schools, Administrative Certificate needed. Apply June to Public School, box 157, Juniata Ne 68555 1-402-751-2245 29A

Statistical Analyst/II

Bachelor's Degree plus 2 years related experience, 4 hours statistics required. Contact Ramona Rech 473-4574 Nebr. Dept. of Roads US 77 & Hwy 2 LINCOLN, NE An equal opportunity employer 15

610 Agricultural

Need exp. for wheat harvest 1 cornbine operator, 1 truck driver. Board room and wage depending on experience. To leave for Oklahoma around May 24th. Call Dale Moseley, Onr. Ne 402 284 2266 or 402 284 2266 16

Experienced farm equipment operator wanted 785 7646 15

Experienced summer farm help needed farm references, 475 4586 am 473-3871 even 23

Wanted: College student for farm work, prefer farm experience 489 7219 17

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wanted: part time & full time kitchen help & grill cook (nights). Apply in person after 2pm Monday through Friday. Chesterfield, Bottomsley & Potts 245 N. 13th 26

STATE SURVEYOR

Applications will be received for position of Nebraska State Surveyor by the Board of Educational Lands & Funds prior to June 15, 1977. Applicant must be a registered professional surveyor in Nebraska, have a bachelor's degree in civil engineering or equivalent experience of 5 years in responsible charge of land surveys, plus 8 years of land surveying experience in responsible charge after registration. Applicant must be available for position on September 1, 1977. Board of Educational Lands & Funds P.O. Box 9466 Lincoln, Ne 68509 State Office Bldg Tel. 402-471-2566 605

INSURANCE ACCOUNTING MANAGER

For growing insurance company in Omaha. Experience in property & casualty & insurance statement preparation required. Reports to top management. Excellent fringes & profit sharing & pension plan. We need a leader with a desire to grow toward management. Reply to P.O. Box 606, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68102, in confidence 405

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Prepare complete detail & assembly drawings, write bill of materials & engineering charges, work closely with design & manufacturing engineering on assigned projects. Requires 2 years technical school degree in mechanical drafting or equivalent experience. Math background beneficial as well as previous manufacturing experience. Apply today. 405

hy-gain

Electronics Corp. 8601 N.E. Hwy. 6 Lincoln, Ne., 68505 An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 405

Management Opportunity TACO BELL

Nation's largest operator of fast service Mexican food restaurants is planning further growth in this area. We are seeking mature, responsible individuals to fulfill immediate openings as night managers & assistant managers. Requirements: high school education, some college preferred, ability to work well with people, self motivated with sincere desire to learn, willingness to accept responsibility. Benefits: excellent starting salary (3 salary reviews during first 24 months), company paid medical insurance, company paid life insurance, 2 week paid vacation, retirement program. If you are interested in a career in restaurant management with a rapidly growing company, call 474 9484 for an interview appointment between 9 & 4:30 p.m. 405

TACO BELL

(An Equal Opportunity Employer) Evening and 405

BUSBOYS

Full time. Available to work lunches &/or evenings. Monday-Saturday. Apply 227 No. 9 between 2 & 5pm, Monday-Thursday 17

VIP RESTAURANT

3235 So 13th 9</

801 Lots

Choice house lots, southeast, \$9750 each includes all special. Will build home on lot plus, you plan or ours. Callaway Enterprises, 423-6546 or 489-7771

LOT FOR SALE
BUCCANEER BAY
LOT 10 BLOCK 4
TERMS
CALL LINCOLN COLLECT
437-4238 DAY
489-7012 NITE

60x100 on North 9th, South of Irving Street in Wauson Park North 15750 All special! 489-1933

Builders Developments, Palmyra subdivision, 15 lots left! Most special! Reasonable! 487-4551 or 466-7133 17

Northwest Lincoln, reasonable, seller must build, veterans welcome 474-2634

805 Acreages

Museum and Antique Shop had not been in operation but is now ready to go. Accident last year forced sale after 5 years of work. Over 4,000 Antiques and rescued relics of the "good old days". Located on 14 acres, 6 miles South of Wauson City on 73 1/2 Big 2 story brick home, 12 years old, a real eye catcher. New 24x40 display building. Traffic count over 4000 vehicles a day. New water system. Also 8 acres of soybeans, pasture and garden 402-873-8731. Write Don Hollman, R.R. 1, Nebraska City 68401. Will sell acreage with or without inventory. 15A

5 acres with 7 room remodeled farmhouse 3 miles southwest of Corland references desired 787-2375 24

NEW LISTING
20 ACRES overlooking beautiful valley, lovely home site could divide into smaller acreages.
UNITED REALTY
MR. DAY 488-7707 15

BY OWNER
2040 HEATHER LANE 3 bedroom ranch, 1600 sq. ft. sunken living room, fireplace, 2 baths, central air, large attached garage, full basement, southwood addition \$58,000 423-6926 13

808 Farms & Farm Land

NEW LISTING
MILLIGAN, NEB.
80 acre wheat farm, the land lays very well, possible land contract, \$88,000.
Arnold Schroeder 464-3565
OFFICE 435-3506
CAPITOL REALTY
"A Tradition of Dependability"

160 ACRES - No buildings, completely terraced, 265-2642, A17
Nebr.

FARMS FOR SALE
CUSTER COUNTY, 7.8 acres, five miles NW of Litchfield, Nebraska, on Highway 2 100 acres gravelly irrigated, 80 acres lowline, balance hay. Call CLEM HEWITT
HOWARD COUNTY - 240 acre county estate on Highway between Danneberg and St. Libory. Beautiful home, irrigation well and power unit plus four Buffalo. Fifteen year contract available. Call MELVIN MEYER
SHERMAN COUNTY - 220 acre near Sherman Dam. Approximately 15,000 worth of dirt work needed for two pivots, heavy soil \$375 per acre. Call CLEM HEWITT
HOWARD COUNTY - 153 acre farm one mile west of St. Paul, Nebraska. Twelve acres irrigated, development possibilities on balance. Call MELVIN MEYER
SHERMAN COUNTY - 160 acres possibility of 480 acres pasture, some available. West of Loup City. Heavy soil \$300 per acre. Contract available. Call CLEM HEWITT
HOWARD COUNTY - 40 acres adjoining Highway 58. All fenced with electric stock well. Call MELVIN MEYER
SHERMAN COUNTY - 440 acres North of Sherman Dam. Excellent improvements. 150 acres already irrigated with possibility of two more quarters for pivot. Contract available. Call CLEM HEWITT
GRIELEY COUNTY - 129 acres 1/4 mile riverfront property near Coatsville, Nebraska. \$64,500.00 total price. Contract available. Contact MELVIN MEYER
SHERMAN COUNTY - 160 acres near 1000 foot wall - \$500 per acre. All in wheat. Contract available. One mile east of Litchfield, Nebraska. Call CLEM HEWITT
HOWARD COUNTY - 200 acres four miles west of St. Paul on paved road. 60 acres irrigated. Nice home and buildings. Will sell on contract. Call MELVIN MEYER
HOWARD COUNTY - 320 acres near Boone. Complete set of buildings. 300 acre farm. Can be bought as single or separate units. Contracts available. Call CLEM HEWITT
HOLT COUNTY - 1120 acres near Swan Lake. 250 acres well irrigated. Priced Right! Call MELVIN MEYER
SHERMAN COUNTY - 20 acres nine miles north of Grand Island and 1/2 mile west of Highway 281. Is a beautiful building site that could be developed into your own private park with hundreds of trees. Asking \$50,000.00 - \$5000.00 down and \$5000.00 a year for nine years at 8% interest. For further information on this unique parcel of land, call CLEM HEWITT
DAILY REALTY, INC.
2514 South Locust
Grand Island, NE
NE 68038-3810
MELVIN MEYER
Residence 308-687-2292
CLEM HEWITT
Residence 308-352-1249
A29

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

By owner - 3 bedroom, double garage, central air, 2238 So 20th, \$26,000 464-0494

Will it Sell? Sure it Will!
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
54th & "O" St
489-6517
31

By owner - Stone ranch 3+1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Piedmont Park, \$43,750 488-1510 10

THE BALL TEAM
Your Home Team REALTORS
477-5771

INDEPENDENT REALTY
Your Independent Real Estate Broker Serves You Best, 467-4571 31

815 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom house on level lot with garage \$6800 988-2925 20

HOME & BUSINESS
Possible in this neat 2 bedroom stone ranch fireplace, rec room, on tran- sition lot near new 5 "A" Street. Call for details. Willard Wells 488-5442 or 423-0343

FIRST REALTY

Palmyra - 2 bedroom house & garage on 2 lots. Low 20's. 782-6880 aft or 6pm or weekends 21

BETHANY AREA
BY BUILDER
New 3 bedroom split foyer dining room, double garage. Neating com- pletion. Under \$40,000. After 4 or weekends 488-2700 26

OPEN HOUSE 3-5

2301 So. 39th St.
3 bedroom 2 stall garage full finished basement with large bed room or den. Room to park camper or boat on this corner lot. House is immaculate and posses- sion can be immediate. \$38,500
LARRY G SWANSON 488-5667

6436 Benton
NEW LISTING, TERRIFIC BUY! This home is professionally decorated in warm attractive colors. Features new floor covering throughout, new counter tops and ceramic back splash in kitchen. Price to sell at \$27,000
ROBIN BUKACEK 475-0992

5210 So. 52nd
POPULAR SOUTHEAST AREA 2 blocks from Zeaman School 3 bedrooms with attractive kitchen, dining and living room arrange- ments. Fireplace, double garage, Low 40's
ROSIE HABROCK 792-2401

2111 SW. 18th Street
MAGNIFICENT 3 bedroom townhouse with excellent sound proofing, beautiful brick work, burning fireplace, efficient kitchen with built in appliances, 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, double garage. \$42,950
DAN SCHRAEDER 475-9041

900 So. 33rd St.
A MINI + HOME with 3 bed- rooms, oak woodwork, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room and french doors to large front porch. Priced in the upper 40's.
DONNA JOHNSON 488-0073

Brand New

14th & Adams, new office space available up to 8,000 square feet 3 minutes to downtown. Karl Wilt Pro- fessional Building. 432-0315

2 room office 144 No 48 top loca- tion utilities paid 489-1837 31

48th & PIONEERS

Office & retail space now under con- struction. Large & small suites \$12 per sq. ft. 489-8953

Greatly reduced rent part or all, 2 bays & offices. Progressive Ave. 432-7780 489-4971

Various business spaces available. Retail first floor up to 1500 sq. ft. Office space from 200 sq. ft. to 8000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit. Call Ed Albert 489-1412 or CENTURY 21 Lin- coln Real Estate 483-2933 15

Office Space for Rent

1050 Sq. ft. - high traffic - new & nice Westgate Shopping Center, call Westgate Inc., 432-2746 or after hours 488-9164 16

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
1050 Sq. ft. - high traffic - new & nice Westgate Shopping Center, call Westgate Inc., 432-2746 or after hours 488-9164 16

Available June 1st - 1270 Dances - Insulated metal building, 1200 Sq. Ft. 2400+ utilities, 432-5968 until 5pm, 488-7480 after 5pm & weekends 16

Prestige Office Spaces

1701 Bldg 1701 So 17th St. Full janitorial, abundant parking, remodeled to suit your needs. 970 sq. ft. medical suite, 186 sq. ft. individual office, 3025 sq. ft. may be subdivided

13th & L - Formerly occupied by KLIN. Up to 2717 sq. ft.
DON SHURTLEFF & CO
1309 L 435-3241 9

Retail Office Space - Off street parking. Bethany Business District. 2,000 sq. ft. 795-7825 432-0105 9

Garden Plaza Suite

Located in the beautiful 1701 Bldg. 1701 So 17th St. Semi-private & private offices as low as \$81.45 per month. Call Ed Albert 489-1412 or CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933 15

Office space available, utilities paid, air-conditioned, 1535 N. Collier 467-4555 22

For lease - office or retail space new building, off street parking, good traffic location, 466-5880 11

4930 Superior

New, steel multi purpose building, 1509-6000 sq. ft. spaces. 432-1083
SWEENEY BURKE & HANCOCK CO
15

Now developing new retail-office business zoned land. Adjacent office space shopping center. Your build- ing plans or ours, to 35,000 sq. ft. 13th & Arapahoe 423-3133 422

2500 sq. ft. of storage or garage area. Large overhead door & restroom. fac- ilities at 5500 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2359 24

For lease, clean 5 year old 50'x75' steel building with stone front. 2 of- fices, 2 service bays, 10,000 fenced lot included. Yolande Struck Lincoln ideal for retail or service facilities. Michael Kohn 466-5191, 435-0603 24c

Eagle

Main Street, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. could be used for a large business or 3 small businesses. Has 3 bedroom residence attached. Would do some remodeling for right tenant. Would consider selling. Terms avail- able 781-0246 15

2500 - 5000 office & warehouse space available 423-4012 489-4384 13

For rent - 1300 sq. ft. of choice retail or office space, on high traffic cor- ner street. Reasonable rent 435-3925, after 5 30-588-1618 24

340 No 27th. Retail Store Room or Office Room. Off Street Parking. 5110 Call 488-9086 24

Offices for Lease

Now through Dec. By week or month. North location
H&R BLOCK 477-8981 15

760 Resorts/Cabins

For Rent. Luxury vacation condomini- um, Dillon, Colo., 786-2929, 488-5992 15

Shady lot trailer cabin camping, lease \$80 yr. 489-8575 751-3384 15

Modern fishing cabin on lake in Northern Minnesota. \$80 week. 466-1913 15

770 Wanted To Rent

Garage wanted to store car. 464-4401 15

WANTED TO HOUSE SIT
while you are on vacation. 2 BEDROOM APART- MENT OR CONDOMINIUM from mid June to mid August. References can be supplied. Please call 488-1081 15

Living professor needs furnished 2 bedroom house, apartment or con- dominium July 1 to Aug. 15. 423-8311 23

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Family home near Lincoln 489-3027 489-5886 17

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1701 Bldg 1701 So 17th St. Full janitorial, abundant parking, remodeled to suit your needs. 970 sq. ft. medical suite, 186 sq. ft. individual office, 3025 sq. ft. may be subdivided

13th & L - Formerly occupied by KLIN. Up to 2717 sq. ft.
DON SHURTLEFF & CO
1309 L 435-3241 9

Retail Office Space - Off street parking. Bethany Business District. 2,000 sq. ft. 795-7825 432-0105 9

Garden Plaza Suite

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Office space available, utilities paid, air-conditioned, 1535 N. Collier 467-4555 22

For lease - office or retail space new building, off street parking, good traffic location, 466-5880 11

4930 Superior

New, steel multi purpose building, 1509-6000 sq. ft. spaces. 432-1083
SWEENEY BURKE & HANCOCK CO
15

Now developing new retail-office business zoned land. Adjacent office space shopping center. Your build- ing plans or ours, to 35,000 sq. ft. 13th & Arapahoe 423-3133 422

2500 sq. ft. of storage or garage area. Large overhead door & restroom. fac- ilities at 5500 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2359 24

For lease, clean 5 year old 50'x75' steel building with stone front. 2 of- fices, 2 service bays, 10,000 fenced lot included. Yolande Struck Lincoln ideal for retail or service facilities. Michael Kohn 466-5191, 435-0603 24c

Eagle

Main Street, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. could be used for a large business or 3 small businesses. Has 3 bedroom residence attached. Would do some remodeling for right tenant. Would consider selling. Terms avail- able 781-0246 15

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Now through Dec. By week or month. North location
H&R BLOCK 477-8981 15

760 Resorts/Cabins

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815 Houses for Sale
By owner, 4 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, new finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. Large lot with garden. Asking \$39,000. 475-8085.

815 Houses for Sale
Real Deal! 2 houses on one lot. Could be renovated for nice income property or leveled for building lot. Zone B-2. \$10,000. Call Bob Emmons 422-9535. Independent Realty 467-4571.

815 Houses for Sale
By owner, 1 bedroom, full basement, 2500 sq. ft., full lot, oak woodwork, formal dining, floored attic, country kitchen, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, C.R.A. humidor, full basement, porch swing, near park, 14th & Harrison, 423-3529. Open house Sunday 2 to 4pm.

815 Houses for Sale
\$31,950
Irving School, by owner, 3 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., full lot, oak woodwork, formal dining, floored attic, country kitchen, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, C.R.A. humidor, full basement, porch swing, near park, 14th & Harrison, 423-3529. Open house Sunday 2 to 4pm.

815 Houses for Sale
BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
423-0315

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING!
CHECK THIS nice older two bedroom, formal dining, full basement with finished rec room, garage, fenced yard, \$26,500. MIKE GUTSCHENK, 464-3893.
REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121.

815 Houses for Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE
TO BE MOVED
3 bedroom, 423-4212

815 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER
Lovely Traditional 3 Year old Custom Built home. Sunken Living Room with Massive Fireplace, Cedar Beams, formal Dining room with bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2250 sq. ft., enclosed back yard, call for appointment. Low \$80's, 488-5668.

815 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER
Older home on large lot with 6 rooms on main floor, plus 2 finished in basement. Recently remodeled, large insulated garage, chain link fence. Reduced to \$26,000. Evenings & weekends, 1012 N. 20th.

815 Houses for Sale
Nerv Holverson-Hardesty RE
Call 464-0271 or 466-0049

815 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER
COLONIAL HILLS — 4441 Kirkwood Drive. A very attractive split-level brick home. 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, covey woodburning fireplace in family room, \$41,950. Call for appointment, 489-4292. Open 2-5 Sunday, 21.

815 Houses for Sale
Open 1-5, Sat. & Sun.
320 Bruce Dr., 3 bedroom split, low \$50's, 489-2909.

815 Houses for Sale
TRENDWOOD
Split level, 2500+ sq. ft. finished, 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, & Ben Franklin stove, nearly new carpet & drapes, beautiful backyard with 2 level lighted patio & gas grill. Trendwood Park, city bus & school bus at front door, \$69,500. 8040 Talbot Trail, 488-2639.

815 Houses for Sale
Capitol Beach Area
Beautiful all electric home, by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with woodburning fireplace, kitchen & dining room together with large breakfast bar, all carpeted & draped, all appliances included, large double garage with large storage area, fenced yard, large patio. Shown by appointment only, 475-0306.

815 Houses for Sale
SOUTH LINCOLN
Exceptional 2 bedroom starter home in excellent neighborhood. Low \$30's. MELBA 489-9833.
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

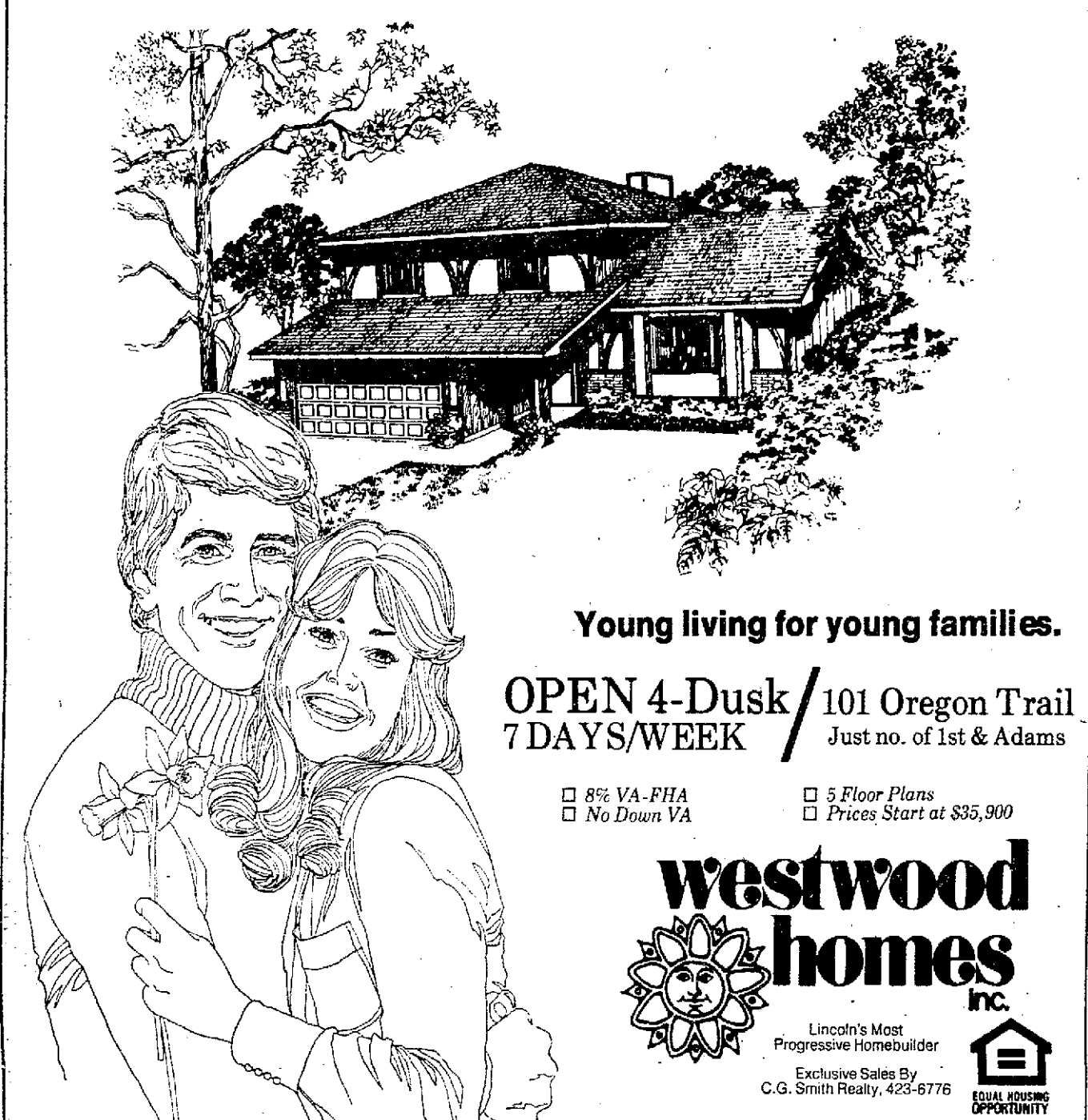
815 Houses for Sale
By Owner — MEADOWLANE, 3+1 bedroom, brick ranch, finished day-light basement, many extras, priced mid \$40's. 7851 Steinway Rd. or 464-0111 for appointment. Open 2-5 Sunday.

815 Houses for Sale
COLONIAL HILLS
By owner — 5131 Deerwood Circle, 4 bedroom, split foyer, 3 bath, 1 year old, large lot, fireplace, \$58,900. 423-8086.

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By owner — 5131 Deerwood Circle, 4 bedroom, split foyer, 3 bath, 1 year old, large lot, fireplace, \$58,900. 423-8086.

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\$85 per month
Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Ceresco, Crete, or Millard. No down payment. Full price \$29,000. Includes principle & interest for 36 monthly payments. For full details and to see if you qualify call:
C.G. Smith Realty
423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity

815 Houses for Sale
3 bedroom, possible 4, on Court St. for sale by owner, Beatrice, 228-2782.

815 Houses for Sale
Art Johnson Realty
6% SALES COMMISSION. Multiple Listing Service Member. Personal service since 1935.
3101 "O" St. 477-1271

815 Houses for Sale
JUST LISTED
"DON'T PASS ME BY" this 2+1 bedroom home is going for only \$37,950. Offers attached garage, finished rec room, patio, Sharon Adams 466-8121. REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121.

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN SUNDAY
25 512 MARIN
Great NE location, 3 bedroom ranch has central air and humidifier. Beautifully finished basement has L-shaped family and rec room with bar and din. room or sewing room, 1/2 bath and separate storage. Fenced in backyard with storage shed, patio & gas grill. 464-5459. 15

815 Houses for Sale
4 bedroom home, dining area, utility room, new roof & newly decorated, in Wahoo. Priced to sell at \$13,500. 798-7405.

the Villa

A Sneak Preview

Catch an early viewing of the Sandstone Villa, in Southwood Hills. The Villa is the ideal home combining everything you would expect in a fine condominium, plus more, starting at a reasonable \$37,850.

OPEN 2-5
4700 Southwood Drive
(3 blocks south of Hwy 2 — on Southwood Drive)

BUILDERS-REALTORS
423-7701

Equal Housing Opportunity

SPECIAL SALE OF HOMES AT 1976 PRICES

• 5% down payment

- Immediate possession
- Make a reasonable offer today



\$46,000	\$44,000
\$115,000	\$39,500
\$39,800	\$46,425

REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
910 North 70th 815 466-8121

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 2-5
3107 Onyx Circle
Big things come in big packages. A fine new 4 bedroom home for the family of today. Over 2200 square feet of finished living area with a basement for future expansion. Lovely woodwork, formal dining room, bright family room with a fireplace, all in a cul-de-sac in Tierra, 3107 Onyx Circle. Upper 70's.
Mike Strauch 467-1512
CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651
Hank Strauch 466-7097
CENTURY 21 Western Realty 474-5454

OPEN 2-5
365 Van Buren
Bennett, Nebraska
4 bedrooms, nicely redeco. nestled on triple lot in 1st of pine trees. Total investment of 22,400.
Sander 473-4362
CENTURY 21 Lancaster Real Estate 467-4441

OPEN 2-5
4524 North 70th
Energy saving, well insulated home close to Havelock. New roof, new paint, newer furniture. Priced to sell at \$37,500.
Jerry Beegham 435-5761
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 474-5454

OPEN 2-4
3721 Dunes Court
NEW LISTING. Golf park, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with custom built cabinets, central air, attached garage, walk-out lower level, ideal for future expansion. Large yard. Built by Lee Construction Co., a quality builder. Priced in the low \$40's.
Don Sodersten 489-0327
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty 489-0327

OPEN 2:30-5:00
4520 Gertie
NEW LISTING OPEN TODAY — 3 bedrooms, new paint and clean, 1 1/2 baths. Rec room in basement. Redwood deck off of the large kitchen. Central air. Double garage. \$41,500.
Doug Mueller 464-1347
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

OPEN 2:30-5:00
5052 Southwood Circle
DECISION TIME! — better hurry this 3 bedroom ranch and unit townhouse will not last at \$35,500. Nicely decorated throughout. Kitchen features range, dishwasher and disposal. Double garage.
Don Graham 472-5908
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

OPEN 2:30-5:00
2818 Garfield
LOOK WHAT YOU FOUND! — and for only \$33,900. 2 bedrooms with newer steel siding, finished rec room in the basement. 1 1/2 bath. Backyard is fenced in and has a large patio. Central air.
Charles Beard 432-1821
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

OPEN 3-5
2920 Pioneer
Owner relocated. Excellent 3 bedroom, split foyer, located in quiet area near schools. Well landscaped, large fenced backyard. Under \$50,000, must see this immaculate, well cared for home.
Dennis Brindley 423-7089
Doug Mueller 435-7831
Lancaster Real Estate 467-4441

OPEN 2-4
2315 North 76
If you are looking for a quality built home in north-east Lincoln, this is it! It includes double floor, rational, vinyl, jossis and 1st center just for starters. It features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sliding glass doors to patio, double garage and much, much more. Mid \$30's. See it today!
Jim Zavodny 464-1906
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 474-5454

OPEN 2-5
1405 South 8th Street
Lovely older 2 bedroom — Den. This house is spacious inside, completely carpeted and comes with 2 window a/c's and a beautiful newer double oven range and portable dishwasher. Priced to sell at \$25,950.00.
Pat Burkha 444-0068
CENTURY 21 Lancaster Real Estate 467-4441

OPEN 2-5
7200 Badger Drive
(South of Hwy 2 on 70th)
Want large rooms? NEW 3 bedroom brick ranch on 3 acre. Full basement, woodburning fireplace, extra large kitchen, too many extras to list. Come see today.
Doug Mueller 435-7831
CENTURY 21 Lancaster Real Estate 467-4441

OPEN 2-5
7320 Glenview
Brick & frame ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 stall garage with separate furnace. Open sales to 4th bedroom and rec room in basement. 3 baths, sliding glass doors to deck. Grill, metal storage shed and fenced backyard. Northeast. Priced in \$30's.
Ethelmae Branstetter 488-4510
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 474-5454

OPEN 2-4
3120 "R"
CHECK THIS WELL CARED FOR four bedroom home. Living room, dining and parlor. Plus two bedroom apartment.
ROY WEBER 489-7456

OPEN 3-5
5320 DANBURY
SEE THIS LOVELY TODAY!! Three bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, many extras. \$49,000.00!
WILLALIE SPELTZ 435-0613

OPEN 3-5
3805 "B"
CHOICE BRONWILL BRICK — Three bedrooms, dining room, central air, full basement, double garage. NICE!!
SARA BOCK 435-5445

OPEN 3-5
4741 CRESTHAVEN DRIVE
NEWLY LISTED, and priced as a daisy. Three bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, formal dining, country kitchen. Zeman School. \$62,000.00.
MARGE STENZ 423-2853 and IVAN BURR 427-3822

OPEN 3-5
2636 WOODSDALE
CHOICE AREA — Three bedroom stone, marble fireplace, two bath, formal dining room.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 468-5481

OPEN 3-5
2019 SOUTH 27th
NEWER FURNACE, ELECTRIC SERVICE AND carpet. Possible three bedrooms on first floor.
K.C. FUR 428-2295

OPEN 3-5
2330 NORTH 74th
LUXURIOUS FAMILY LIVING in three bedrooms. Two woodburning fireplaces, see all the extras.
BLAIR WEBER 489-4881

OPEN 3-5
7221 OLD POST ROAD
WILL SELL TODAY!! Three bedroom townhouse mid unit — 1st offering. \$39,950.00!
PATT VALEY, JR 488-7076

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 10-3

RAYMOND ROAD
OPEN 2-5
1/2 mile north 14th and Superior Streets.
1942 Square Foot 4 bedroom home on ten lovely acres. Reduced to \$45,900.00.
JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

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107 Wedgewood Drive
483-4141

OPEN HOUSES

3120 "R"
CHECK THIS WELL CARED FOR four bedroom home. Living room, dining and parlor. Plus two bedroom apartment.
ROY WEBER 489-7456

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1942 Square Foot 4 bedroom home on ten lovely acres. Reduced to \$45,900.00.
JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

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815 Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES
IMMEDIATE possession of lovely 3 bedroom home in Tierra Addition corner 1/2 acre. Sunshiny new kitchen with eating space and formal dining. Call for location. Over 1300 sq. ft. 405

CLOSING COSTS PAID! Charming 3 bedroom home in newer addition. Fireplace, central air, cathedral ceilings. Breakfast bar and unique floor to ceiling windows. Mid 30's.

LOW 40's price on a NEW 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Choice lot. Buy now. Closing costs paid.

INVESTORS,
YOUR CHOICE: 2 bedroom older home, south side, large central air, 1 1/2 baths. \$25,500. OR, NORTHEAST spec. 3 bedrooms. New roof. Needs some handyman work. \$14,500.

Duane Hartman 423-1160
Olivia Weinman 475-8768
Ormand Plautz 489-4755
Rose Johnston 423-8691
Phil Steinman 489-9505
Judy Miller 489-2612

C & G SMITH REALTY
423-6776

OPEN SUN. 2-5
BY OWNER — 4435 Lewis Ave. 3-4 bedrooms, brick ranch, immaculate central air, carpeted, large rec. in finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, patio. Shown under 30's. 435-3359. 422

NEW—NORTH
1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor in a beautiful new 5 b.d. ranch, central air, carpeted, garage, large lot. \$37,250.
2 1/2 bedroom, ranch in nice kitchen with dining area, carpeted, central air. \$36,450.
J. Wenzel 797-3355 L. Wenzel 466-5189
Betty 264-2731 Off. 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

BY OWNER — Nice, neat home, central air, located near Sheraton & SE schools. Kitchen & eating area & 2 large bedrooms, large full basement finished, rec. room, daylight w.n. downs. Well kept, fenced yard & 20' to Upper 30's. Call 489-5834. Open House Sunday 3-5. 15

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Exchange the rush and care of the city for the Emerald Green setting of this 3 1/2 bedroom home located in Waverly on a large lot. Home features 1st floor family room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths. The children can play to their hearts content in the large yard or spacious basement. Phil or GLENN 464-7824

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

TRENDWOOD
Open 2 to 5
2327 Devonshire

New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 story colonial oak kitchen formal dining 1st floor family room wood ceilings masonry 1 1/2 place finished rec room. \$74,500. 489-5815. 15

BY OWNER — 1452 N. 15th — 2 bed room, older home, central air, full basement, garage, neat & clean. Shown by appointment. 489-7240 or 432-1545. 23

DWELLING FOR SALE
IN CLATONIA, NEBR.
6 room w.n. 2 baths, being remodeled. New Kitchen Appliances. New Bath. Furnishings. On Old Belmont. 30 Days. Ample Time For Loan Arrangements. Grand FOR INSPECTION. Call The Auctioneers.

ELI AM KNOWLES
Owner

FICKE & FICKE The Auctioneers
400 W. Anderson Building
Lincoln 435-6433. 815

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — Irving School 3 bed room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 stall, garage, w. downing 1st floor, central air, formal dining room, 1501 S. Mid 30's. Open Sun. 2-5. 423-4486. 23

☆
2832 SO. 24
(Lincoln Country Club Area)
3 bedrooms & den, 1 1/2 baths, 3 wood burning fireplaces (1 in kitchen), formal dining room, family room, shop laundry room, covered patio, 2 car detached garage, central air, humidifier, stockade fenced back yard. 423-2048. 23

EXECUTIVE HOME
In Imperial Heights
1432 IMPERIAL DR.
By owner — by appointment only — 489-5742

Split foyer, brick & frame, 4 bed room, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, intercom system, professionally decorated & landscaped. 2600 sq. ft. 7 years old.

BY OWNER Open Sunday 2-5
This home is located in a nice quiet family neighborhood. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, attached over sized garage, central air, nice fenced yard, deck, basement, rec. room. Reasonably priced, upper 30's. 821 School House Lane, Salt Valley. V. W. 423-3331. A15

815 Houses for Sale

Randolph area, spacious 3 bedroom home, woodburning fireplace, newly redecorated, new range, refrigerator & dishwasher. \$36,000. By Owner. 475-3270. 12

Const Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Cotner Suite 220

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Eagle, Nebraska
9 Miles East of Lincoln
New Homes From \$32,995

(7099) These homes are not just another house, but comfortable, economical, efficient, energy saving homes, for more than 60 families like yours, wanting the security and this kind of small town atmosphere yet close to jobs in the city. The models open Sundays 2pm-5pm. So COME ON OUT, we'll give you the facts then YOU decide.

MAENNER CO.
Call Collect 1-402-393-3200

(146) Tender loving care has been bestowed upon this lovely stone home located 2 blocks from South East High School. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, call Hank Hart 466-7102 or CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933. 15

815 Houses for Sale

☆
WAVELY
By Owner — 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1600 sq. ft., sunken 1st floor family room with massive fireplace, kitchen has double oven, raised bar & custom birch cabinets, home has rich woodwork, water softener, electronic air cleaner, humidifier & large lot. Near schools, park & churches. In 60's. Available immediately. 1792 13th St. Waverly. Call 786-2592 for appointment. 15

LOCK REKEYED REPAIRED
DEADLOCK LOCKS INSTALLED
ACME LOCK SERVICE 466-7031. 13

OPEN HOUSE
1421 Washington St. \$39,400
Sat. Sun. 1-5pm
Beautifully redecorated 3 bedroom, wall to wall carpets, central air, oak woodwork, spacious master bedroom, adjoining sundeck & walking closet. 1 1/2 baths, new buildings. In kitchen fully fenced yard. For sale by owner this weekend only. 432-4155. 15

Super clean, open Sunday 1-5 4740 S. Belmont. Or decorated vinyl wall covering, all new paint inside & out. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, a full basement, rec. room, TV room, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, draped, well landscaped, patio, fenced rear yard. 1 1/2 baths to grade school. Immed. sale. possession. low 40's. For appointment 488-3081. 12

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — 3-4-2 bedroom, finished basement, central air, beamed ceilings, ideal location for church, schools & pools. 520 Northborough (1 block east of 70th & Vine). 464-7258. 537-500. Open House Sunday 2-5. 24

☆
TRENDWOOD
Move into prestigious Trendwood for under \$50,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, split level, family room with wood burning fireplace. 488-0026. 24

MOVING SOON?
Need a pickup or a van? Call Meginnis Ford Leasing. 464-0661. 29AC

BY OWNER 474-4747 488-0765
5620 Madison 3 bedrooms, \$30,000
2424 T. 4 bedrooms, \$17,500
2942 Clinton 2 bedrooms, \$13,000. 12

BY OWNER
Lovely well kept home in Arnold Heights. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, full carpets, central air, fenced yard over 1600 sq. ft. Middle 30's. 470-3532. 24

815 Houses for Sale

☆
2520 NW 9TH
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Pick your own colors inside & out. Also cabinets & woodwork. 1120 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Owner willing to trade for a 4 door cab pickup. Text Chadd 435-2529.

CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580. 15

Beautifully remodeled spacious older 2 story 3 bedroom 2 bath finished basement. Eagle 781-2414. Owner 29.

2 bedroom house in Holland full basement \$18,000.
2 bedroom house in Panama carpeted central air. \$38,000.
3 bedroom house in Sterling approx 10 years old, basement finished, central air. \$47,500.
DICK SHEA REAL ESTATE
Don Vanderhook, Salesman
763-2065
Paul Shea 866-5861
Dick Shea 866-4521. 24

815 Houses for Sale

Eagle Crest Realty

1. NEW LISTING. Buy like rent. 2 bedroom townhouse, easy living for working couples. Low \$30's.
2. YOU CAN AFFORD \$21,500 for this eight room home with large lot out of city.
3. GREAT FAMILY HOME in Robin Mickle school area, remodeled kitchen & bath. Mid 30's.
4. SPECTACULAR VIEW of Antelope Valley from deck and dining area, walkout basement to patio, double garage. Low 30's.
5. VA BUYERS. Large 2 story 5 bedroom home away from city. \$23,900.
6. LOW BUDGET ECONOMY. Choice of two homes under \$15,000.
7. A PACKAGE DEAL for low 20's. 2 houses side by side, both rented.
8. MOBILE HOME COURT with 4 hook ups. \$20,000.

423-5292

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUN 1-4
4621 South 46
BY OWNER — Ranch home with central heat plan. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, large double attached garage, large fenced backyard with tall hedges, big patio, nicely landscaped. \$49,800. A5

NES LISTING
NICE 2 BEDROOM which would make a good rental or home for first owner. Full basement & garage. Won't last long at \$16,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897. GRI REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. 15

COULD THIS BE
what you are looking for? K. Light, Industry Zoned, 168 frontage x 122' Deep. Nearly New 2 1/2 x 2 concrete block shop structure, 2 bedroom house, good cond on. 435-7107. 19

Roberts & Steele Inc. 435-3757

815 Houses for Sale

NEW—NORTH
1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor in a beautiful new 5 b.d. ranch, central air, carpeted, garage, large lot. \$37,250.
2 1/2 bedroom, ranch in nice kitchen with dining area, carpeted, central air. \$36,450.
J. Wenzel 797-3355 L. Wenzel 466-5189
Betty 264-2731 Off. 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

BY OWNER — Nice, neat home, central air, located near Sheraton & SE schools. Kitchen & eating area & 2 large bedrooms, large full basement finished, rec. room, daylight w.n. downs. Well kept, fenced yard & 20' to Upper 30's. Call 489-5834. Open House Sunday 3-5. 15

AUCTION
882 SOUTH 36TH

FRIDAY MAY 20TH AT 7PM
ON PREMISES Personal Property & Sale Proceeds At 7PM

THE ONE OWNER Frame 4 b.d. 2 1/2 Bedrooms, Central Air, Living & Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath, On F.S. Full Basement & Floored, 2 C.I. Has Nice Oak Floors & Tr. & Siding. Garage. THE HOME IS LOCATED IN A NEARLY KEPT AREA. Convenient To School & Down Town. The Lot is 1/4 Acre.

TERMS OF SALE Are 10% Down Day Of Sale. Balance 1/2 Year Possession. On Old Belmont. 30 Days. Ample Time For Loan Arrangements. Grand FOR INSPECTION. Call The Auctioneers.

ELI AM KNOWLES
Owner

FICKE & FICKE The Auctioneers
400 W. Anderson Building
Lincoln 435-6433. 815

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
Quail Valley

5307 So. 53rd
The Flair 1500

The most home for the least money! That's what our new Flair 1500 is designed to offer. Multi level design, 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, living room with dining, L. break fast space in the attractive kitchen. Built-in appliances, central air, finished day light lower level. 1600 sq. ft. of finished living area for under \$50,000.

ENERGY SAVER HOMES
In Quail Valley Ranches, split foyers, split levels and 2 stories. Priced from the lower \$40's. Just a block to elementary school and a block to an all new park.

Steve Harris 489-9192

Exclusive Sales By
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188

Duane Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
815

815 Houses for Sale

WURDEMAN
REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE
III to V
810 Old Cheney Rd.
SUPER STARTER HOME!

Three bedroom, deck off kitchen, woodburning fireplace, fenced yard, you have to see this. Mid \$30's. Your Host Jim Novak. 467-3056 or office 474-4611.

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
7911 Hickory Lane

Roomy, clean and ready to move. 4th floor. Host Dennis James D. Alessandro. 464-2461 or 474-4611 off. 438-500.

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
1900 South St.

Fin older home, ideal starter home or for retired couple. Newly carpeted 2 bedroom. Close to shopping and Prescott School. On 521 950 00. Your Host Jeff Laughlin 474-4175 or off. 474-4611.

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
6033 Pioneer Blvd.
"A TOUCH OF CLASS"

Price reduced on this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in Colonial Hills. 1 1/2 baths, spacious rec. room, in basement. Sliding glass doors off dining area to large patio with hot tub. 2 stall garage. Only \$38,450. Your Hostess Julie Hallstrom. 489-5683 or 474-4611 office.

THE GALLERY WILL BE OPEN 1 to 5PM. Your Host: Bill Schulte. Call 474-4611 if you have any questions. 815

815 Houses for Sale

THE BIGGEST INVESTMENT YOU MAKE OUGHT TO BE THE BEST

see the BELMONT HOMES at Northwood Village

THE FUTURE shown above is just one of many exciting Belmont Models available to choose from. And when it comes to a new home, the best means a Belmont Home. The best materials, workmanship, and construction. Then put the best homes in a great neighborhood and you've got all of the reasons to take a drive and take a look.

Northwood Village is the ideal place for comfortable family living. Just minutes away from schools, churches and shopping plazas.

Homes from \$35,450 to \$48,600.
Ready for immediate occupancy.
Drive north on 14th to Fairfield St. Turn east to 20th St.

City Close & Country Quiet
OPEN 1:00-7:00 p.m.
Quality homes for 30 years

bcc **belmont construction co.**

HOW **Phone 477-HOME**

815 Houses for Sale

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.

OPEN 3:00-5:00

1521 SO. 77TH ST.
Spacious new split level in East High area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in family room, central air, formal dining, fully draped and sodded. \$79,000.
KAREN MINICK 489-1524

5031 So. 54th St.
Zeman school is only 2 blocks from this 3 bedroom ranch that's in perfect condition. Lots of privacy and room to play as this home backs up to a park. \$43,950.
JEANINE CURTIS 488-1200

OPEN 3:00-5:00

2610 PICADILLY CT.
1st So. of Hwy # 2 on 27th
LIVE IN LEISURE
You can live in leisure in this 3 bedroom townhouse. A small yard area for you to maintain but other open area for you to enjoy. Cozy kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. Sliding doors to patio. 1 1/2 baths and central air. Full basement and attached garage.
BOB ANDERSON 489-9192
BOB BLACK 489-3944

3111 "O" Street **435-2188** **Lincoln, Ne.** 815

BOUNTY HOMES
"When Quality Matters"

4516 Bel Ridge Drive
1750 sq. ft. \$45,900

5527 Tipperary Trail
1470 sq. ft. \$54,500

Briarhurst Addition
Homes from \$39,800

10 Yr. "HOW" Warranty
Limited VA Financing

MODEL: 300 Oregon Tr.
(1 blk. no. of 1st & Adams)

OPEN 1:30-6:00

474-2424

OPEN
3:30-5:30
4924-32 SO. 56

2 UNFINISHED BUYS OVER 1500 sq. ft. lovely 3 bed show homes. Formal dining, DECK & PATIO. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. ONLY MID \$30's. LO'S \$60,150. Great for families.

3901 LAKE
ALSO OPEN 1451 34 bed room ranch, brick, completely remodeled, VERY LOW \$40's. Call 489-7701. 815

435 SOUTH 48
ALSO OPEN IMMACULATE 2 1/2 bedroom bungalow. Complete 1 1/2 baths, redwood & carpeted. Garage, new furnace. ONLY \$22,900. Call 474-4611. 815

ALSO AVAILABLE beautiful remodeled home, new kitchen, central air, etc. etc. double on 3rd floor. MID \$20's.

MR. UNITED REALTY 488-7701 815

Open House

Town & Country REALTY

OPEN 1-3 921 Cobblestone
1 SPACIOUS IS THE WORD on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with double garage. Excellent schools are close at hand. See this finer Wedgewood home today. \$49,900
JIM KIRKPATRICK 432-3039

OPEN 3-5 609 So. 26
2 LITTLE YARD WORK HERE. East of LHS. Two bedroom bungalow with 3rd in full basement. Central air, attached garage. Top condition. \$29,950
PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

OPEN 3-5 2701 So. 13
3 SOUTH Beautiful 3 bedroom home has fireplace with bookcase, all carpeted, central air. Oak woodwork throughout, finished rec. room. 3rd floor finished. \$43,500
FRED MATULKA 475-0658

OPEN 1-5 3166 Sheridan Blvd.
4 BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL completely remodeled. Woodburning fireplace, 1st floor utility room, paneled and carpeted rec. room. NEW oak kitchen cupboards, 3 bedrooms plus study off master bedroom. Sheridan Blvd. \$89,950
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 3-5 5111 Knox
5 PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE. Bungalow with treasured oak woodwork, formal dining. Fast selling price range. See it today. \$30,500
ADA LACEY 466-4814

OPEN 3-5 1321 No. 55
6 DARLING 2 bedroom. Fantastic decor. Dream kitchen with Jenn-Air range and dishwasher. Sliding glass doors to covered patio and privacy fenced yard. Many, many extras. \$29,700
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

OPEN 1-5 2401 So. 18
7 SPACIOUS, well cared for 3 bedroom Prescott school area. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, plus family kitchen. Lovely carpeting. Central air, rec. room. Garage. Family oriented. \$40,500
THELMA MINARY 488-4457
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 1-3 1011 Sycamore
8 CHOICE WEDGEWOOD. Four bedrooms, lovely back yard, really neat and well kept. Main bath just redone. Schools are close for the kiddies. \$46,000
DEONNE FUEHRING 474-5739

5615 "O" St.
489-9311

OPEN 3-5 5949 Elkcrest
9 BEAUTIFUL BRICK Colonial Hills 4 bedrooms, 2100 square feet of luxurious living. Family room fireplace, 3 baths, patio, deck, large lot. \$66,950
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

OPEN 3-5 5111 So. 32
10 NEW IN TIERRA 3 bedrooms, daylight basement with lots of room for family room, fireplace and redwood deck. 2 car garage. Quality Schmidt Construction. \$65,000
BILL BOOTH 423-9377
BURT WELLS 423-1096

OPEN 3-5 5101 So. 32
11 NEW CONSTRUCTION IN TIERRA. Brick & frame ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, woodburning fireplace, redwood deck, daylight basement. "A NEW PLAN." Quality Schmidt Construction. \$61,900
BURT WELLS 423-1096
BILL BOOTH 423-9377

OPEN 3-5 7821 Vine
12 MOTHER'S HELPER — Large picture window overlooking fenced back yard and close to schools makes this lovely 3 bedroom brick home the answer for you. Covered patio. \$42,950
CAROLYN TILMAN 488-7265

OPEN 3-5 2900 So. 27
13 TWO STORY BEAUTY in Lincoln Country Club area. Open staircase to three spacious bedrooms. Fourth bedroom or family room on first floor. Three baths. \$69,950
JANN LOERCH 423-5526

OPEN 3-5 24 Hanover Ct.
14 LITTLE FEELING LIKE A SCHOOL because this lovely 3 bedroom home near Ruth Hill has all the amenities. \$64,900
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

OPEN 1-3 3235 No. 66
15 PRICE REDUCED 3 bedroom brick home in Northeast Lincoln. 4th bedroom and rec. room in finished basement. Large corner lot with fenced yard. See this today. \$37,750
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462

OPEN 3-5 4601 Rentfro Dr.
16 MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT describes this immaculate 3 bedroom home. Formal dining, family room, spacious deck. Adjoining buildable lot also included in price of \$89,500.
LOUISE KIRKBRIDE 475-3126

OPEN 2-4 130 West Dawes
17 AVAILABLE NOW — 3 bedroom ranch home, large kitchen and carpet. Convenient location for downtown shopping or to airport. Priced to sell! \$28,250
GREGG TRAUTMAN 483-2202

OPEN 3-5 4221 Southgate Blvd.
18 SPIC AND SPAN. Dare Mr. Clean to argue against this 3 bedroom split with fine location, large fenced yard and lovely first floor den. \$52,750
EMALEA SEMPLE 467-3352

OPEN 3-5 2141 So. 48
19 SOLID COMFORT in this beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home. All carpeted, central air, spacious kitchen with dining area. Loads of closets and storage. \$42,950
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

OPEN 3-5 Pleasant Dale
20 MINI ACREAGE. Contemporary home with fantastic view. Spiral staircase, sunken living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 1/4 mile south, 1/4 mile west of Pleasant Dale. \$58,900
DICK BENTON 488-2015

OPEN 1-3 SW 72nd & Hiway #33
21 ONE OF THE FINEST country homes in Lancaster County. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1/2 bath. Over 2,280 square feet. All carpeted, 5 acres. Brick & frame - two woodburning fireplaces. \$84,500
BILL BOOTH 423-9377

OPEN 3-5 Eagle, Ne.
22 GREAT LOCATION! Across from Eagle Elementary school. Two story brick home with 2200 square feet of living space! Four bedrooms, formal dining room & breakfast room. Small town living at it's best. \$47,500.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565/786-2212

OPEN 1-3 RFD, Eagle, Ne.
23 THE GREAT ESCAPE is yours - to this ideal acreage located northeast of Lincoln. Something for all your family. Gracious 4 bedroom home, good buildings. \$48,500
NANCY FREDERICKSEN 464-8578

OPEN 3-5 418 No. 8, Seward, Ne.
24 OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL nicely remodeled older 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen and bath. Moderately priced.
JO ANN GABER 643-3484/643-6097

OPEN 3-5 10700 West Mill Road, Malcolm, Ne.
25 QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. 8 1/2 acres with new 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths. Near Branched Oak Lake. Take oilman miles north 1/2 mile east of Malcolm. \$77,850
ARNOLD LANGE 432-5226

3120 South St.
483-2202

eden real estate

OPEN 3-5 2001 Burnham
2 1/2 story 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, central air, full basement. Fenced yard. \$40,000.
Lavelle Courtwright 489-7266

4500 Gertrude
2 story 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, central air, full basement. Fenced yard. \$40,000.
Lavelle Courtwright 489-7266

5931 Queens
New 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, central air, full basement. Fenced yard. \$40,000.
Lavelle Courtwright 489-7266

Larry Bird
489-9242

eden real estate
483-4511

3701 Pioneer Blvd

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Sponsored by Gateway Realty
Sunday, 10-11 AM on Channels 10-11*

Family HOMES

Open House

- OPEN 1-5**
6735 & 6737 Morrill \$59,950
1. QUALITY BRICK DUPLEX in Havelock. Central air, full basement, double garage. Close to schools. CAROL WEIGAND 489-6581
- OPEN 2-4**
7th & Walnut \$31,000
2. SOUTH SIDE DUPLEX for family & utility rooms. 2 baths. Full basement. Nice double lot. CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141
- OPEN 3-5**
2401 Cheshire South \$57,000
3. QUICK POSSESSION. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, family room with fireplace, double garage. Near grade school. BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**
1911 Pinedale \$58,500
4. A BEAUTY! 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths and lots of space in the popular Trendwood area. EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**
4040 South 33rd \$56,500
5. WALKOUT lower level has 4th bedroom. Ranch features beautiful kitchen. MILT HAGELBERGER 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**
841 Benton \$39,900
6. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 years old, dining room, deck, woodburning fireplace, full basement, fenced yard. JOHN STEJSKAL 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**
3311 Stockwell \$61,500
7. NEAR GRADE & HIGH SCHOOLS. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, 3 baths, double garage. LINDA PEARSON 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**
3231 North 73rd \$49,500
8. GOLF PARK. 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch with attached double garage. Woodburning fireplace in family room. DALLAS SCHMIDT 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**
6927 Fairfax \$33,950
9. FIRST TIME OFFERED. 2+1 bedroom home in good condition. Walking distance to Bethany, Mickle & Northeast Schools. DAVE SIMS 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**
2741 Cable \$31,750
10. LARGE living room, dining room, & master bedroom with adjoining bath. Superb oak throughout. Fenced yard. BILL SEACREST 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**
Hallam, Nebraska \$25,900
11. BREATHE EASY. Try 20% down and move right in. GLENN CEKAL 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
1632 North 73rd \$44,950
12. NEAR KAHOA SCHOOL. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck & double garage. HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
5501 Tipperary Trail \$58,950
13. LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, professionally decorated home with formal dining room, daylight walkout family room. VIRGINIA MCCALLA 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
104 S. 5th Avenue, Ceresco \$36,950
14. NEWER DEVELOPMENT. Three bedroom split foyer with possible 4th bedroom in lower level. Nice corner lot. JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
6300 Eastshore Drive \$63,950
15. PINE LAKE Well-kept 3 bedroom with formal dining, fireplace, Lincoln Schools. BETTY SIMS 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
511 Lakewood \$99,500
16. SUPER WEDGWOOD. Spacious brick ranch designed for entertaining. Woodburning fireplace in family room, enclosed patio, 2 dining areas. C. LaFONTE 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
4025 North 17th \$40,900
17. PRIDE PERSONIFIED in this large 2 bedroom brick. Extra features include lovely yard, basement. GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
1820 North 62nd \$42,950
18. NEWER 3 bedroom ranch -- one block from Brownell School. LEROY BRENNFOERDER 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
1726 South 27th \$26,500
19. FAMILIES Come see this large four bedroom older home. CHUCK WILHELM 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
1340 South 20th \$42,900
20. BRICK OLDER HOME with 2 woodburning fireplaces. First floor utility. Finished basement. Formal dining, 3 baths, garage. DAN WALSH 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
8101 South Street \$55,950
21. OWNER IS MOVING! Super 3 bedroom in Trendwood. Formal dining, woodburning fireplace in family room, deck & patio. PAT HAILEY 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
3255 Vine \$24,950
22. DUPLEXING POSSIBLE. "B" zoning. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, new kitchen, central air, furnace & humidifier. ABE UNRAU 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
4833 Sherman \$46,950
(Between Van Dorn & Calvert)
23. College View. 3+2 bedroom, 3 baths in this 3 year old ranch. DANETTE CYR 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
2307 North 74th \$55,250
24. CENTER HALL PLAN. Three bedroom ranch includes huge family room in walkout basement. DOUG MARTIN 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**
5101 Grassridge Road \$34,500
25. GRADE SCHOOL just a few blocks from this sharp 2 bedroom raised ranch. Garage, central air, carpeting, drapes & range. AL CHURILLA 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**
501 NW 16th, Units 1-6 \$47,000-\$58,500
26. CONDOMINIUM LIVING. New, quality construction with energy conservation. Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom units with woodburning fireplace, appliances in kitchen, formal dining, handy utility room, extra storage, detached garage & planned parking. BLANCHE TYRRELL & BOB CORNING 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**
211 Prairie Circle, Seward \$42,950
27. NORTHEAST SEWARD. New 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage, full basement, 3/4 bath off master bedroom, carpeting & kitchen appliances. MERV ZILLIG 477-9261

Bishop Square
Prestigious Townhouse Living
3901 South 27th
OPEN 1-3
MAC McCUNE 489-6581
OPEN 3-5
DAVE MATHIESON 489-6581

New Construction

- Custom Homes By
Moser & Dietrick
4811 Starling \$64,950
BUY NOW & personalize! Features first floor family room with fireplace, country kitchen, formal dining has arched opening to living room with bow window. Full bath off master bedroom. BETTY SVITAK 489-6581
- Windsor Homes**
209 Shannon Road, Seward \$41,575
LARGE CORNER LOT. 3 bedroom ranch has full basement, central air & dishwasher. R. W. PETERSEN 477-9261
- Windsor Homes**
343 Shannon Road, Seward \$42,780
QUALITY HOME in a quality neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, double garage, central air. R. W. PETERSEN 477-9261
- Colonial Hills 6th Addition**
5840 LaSalle \$58,200
AVOID INFLEXIBLE, WEARING TRAFFIC PATTERNS with this center hall design, lovely & practical for today's living. Family room & fireplace. DONNA TABER 477-9261
- Windsor Homes**
501 West Beal \$57,500
WILL BE IN THE PARADE OF HOMES. Beautiful Windsor 1 located in new Highland North Addition. 1776 square feet of finished living area. R. W. PETERSEN 477-9261
- Colonial Hills 11th Addition**
6720 Tanglewood \$59,500
SPRAWLING RANCH has 1400 square feet + basement. Breakfast bar, formal dining, custom cabinets. DONNA TABER 477-9261
- Windsor Homes**
445 West Beal \$44,000
THE WINDSOR III overlooking Lincoln from the Highlands North. Construction just started, it has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, and lots more. R. W. PETERSEN 477-9261
- Craig Bauer Construction Company**
2511 Devonshire \$76,000
7624 Myrtle \$76,000
TOP QUALITY throughout & distinctive styling. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room & first floor laundry. Only a few of the features of these homes. BETTY SIMS 489-6581

Shown By Appointment

28. TASTEFULLY DECORATED & landscaped. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in quiet southeast neighborhood. Spacious country kitchen with eating area. Siders off dining area to patio & fenced yard. Finished basement. JOHN HINDMAN 423-9641
29. IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for investors & builders. Great rental house with extra lot to build on. Good location. \$27,950. KAREN MEYER 423-9641
30. GOTTA SEE THIS! In Hickman -- 4 bedrooms, walkout basement, terrific kitchen, 2 baths. Bus to Norris School. A great buy at \$45,000. DEE MILLS 423-9641
31. TAKE A SHORT DRIVE & see this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with woodburning fireplace, large lot, & ready-to-finish basement. LINDA PEARSON 423-9641
32. WHY SETTLE FOR LESS. Value packed comfortable home you should see right now! 3 bedroom brick with fenced yard, large garden. Central air, built-ins, & low 7% assumable loan. DAVE SIMS 423-9641
33. CUTE DOLL HOUSE. Fully carpeted, latest modern interior. Chain link fenced. Range hood. Dry Bar. Ideal for honeymooners or investors. \$18,000. BILL SEACREST 423-9641
34. BRICK RANCH in Eastridge. 3+1 bedrooms, full finished basement includes rec room, 3/4 bath. New kitchen cabinets, double carport. Close to school & shopping. BETTY SVITAK 489-6581
35. SPRAGUE. Double wide with over 1300 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & spacious living room. \$16,950 includes lot. City water & sewer. JIM BARRY & CHARLES FERGUSON 466-2321 or 786-2141
36. IT'S THE EXTRAS that count. 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, deck & patio, fenced yard. Many reasons to see this tastefully decorated home under \$65,000. GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581
37. SPACIOUS & BEAUTIFUL describes this 3 bedroom + den, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor utility, 2 1/2 baths. This condominium is far superior to most. Lovely setting, relaxed living. Only \$65,000. GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581
38. REDUCED! Redecorated home has new furnace & water heater. Fenced yard. Rented for \$200 + great future building possibilities. "D" zoned lot with alley access. Owner says sell! EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581
39. GREAT POSSIBILITIES for duplexing. Older 3 bedroom home with fireplace & oak woodwork. Central air is only 3 years old. PAT HAILEY 489-6581
40. GARLAND. Completely remodeled home with new siding, sheet rock or paneling. Furnace, central air, water heater, wiring & plumbing new last year. Lot has trees & garden. Heated garage & shop. MERV ZILLIG 477-9261
41. ONE OF A KIND executive home. 2 bedroom stone ranch with 2 woodburning fireplaces. 2300 square feet + glass enclosed patio. \$35,500 in Seward. GINNY PETERSEN 477-9261

New Listings

1. STOP, LOOK, & LISTEN! Stop right here, take a look around, & listen to what this townhome has to offer. Consider the conservation of natural gas: this all electric home would be a wise buy. JIM ZITTERKOPF 488-8750
2. ONE OF A KIND BRICK BEAUTY. Spiral staircase ascending from gracious living room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air & humidifier. Great Wesleyan location. \$36,500. ANN ROBISON 488-8674
3. BEAUTIFUL RAISED RANCH featuring 3 bedrooms, country style kitchen with copper tone appliances, carpeting & central air. Set in a small town atmosphere. Priced to sell at \$39,500. RON BRANNIN 464-1596
4. QUIET STREET -- southeast 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting, stove & refrigerator, full basement, garage & large backyard. \$28,950. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553
5. EVERYTHING YOU COULD EVER WANT! Lovely 4 level home in Wedge wood features 3+1 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, sliding doors to quiet patio. Kitchen has glass doors to deck overlooking yard with playhouse & storage shed. Intercomm, electric garage door opener, built-in appliances, 3 baths. Priced in under 60's. JOHN HINDMAN 464-5731
6. YOU NEED A HOUSE! You don't have much money & you're tired of paying rent! Now's the time to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in clean Belmont neighborhood. Sensibly priced at \$31,500. BILL KENNEDY 488-8714
7. PINE LAKE. Large lot overlooking lake with this beautiful 3 bedroom white brick & frame home. Formal dining, fireplace, double garage. 1/2 block from golf course, stables nearby & riding trails. Lincoln Schools. \$63,950. BOB DANLEY 423-2495
8. GRACIOUS brick older home with large rooms & 2 woodburning fireplaces. Formal dining, 1st floor utility room, all appliances. Finished basement. Newer carpeting, 3 baths, garage. \$42,900. DEE BUNDY 489-0769
9. LOVE A LARGE KITCHEN? This new 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch features step-saving kitchen, woodburning fireplace in family room located in daylight basement. Attached double stall garage. \$49,500. DALLAS SCHMIDT 489-2465
10. CONVENIENT HAVELOCK is where this beautiful new brick duplex is located. Good rental area, close to Goodyear & Burlington. Completely carpeted, central air, double garage & full basement. Close to schools & under \$60,000. CAROL WEIGAND 464-6081
11. ONE BLOCK FROM BROWNELL SCHOOL. Newer 3 bedroom ranch, recently redecorated bedrooms & living room. Large country kitchen with built-in appliances & eating area. Finished family/rec room on lower level with lots of potential. Fenced rear yard has patio & trees. JOHN HINDMAN 464-5731
12. NEAT 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with 1 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard, covered patio, finished basement featuring 4th bedroom, 1/2 bath, rec room & family room, carpeting & central air. On a nice street near park & shopping. Only \$35,750. RON BRANNIN 464-1596
13. WOULDN'T YOU RATHER LIVE IN TRENDWOOD? Large price reduction on this one-owner 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, formal dining, double garage, large yard. \$55,950. EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315
14. NOW REDUCED! Near new 3 bedroom split foyer in Golf Park. Carpeting, drapes, central air, redwood deck, double garage. All of this set on a big lot. \$41,950. RON BRANNIN 464-1596
15. SQUARE FOOTAGE is a plus in this 4 bedroom older home in good condition. "B" zoning will be of interest to the investor. \$26,500. SHELLEY LAHMAN 467-3444
16. DON'T MISS THIS HOME with a country setting. This 4 bedroom remodeled home has 1 1/2 baths & 1-car garage. Lots of room with over 1500 square feet of living space. \$29,950. RANDY KEEFE 475-5551
17. LOVELY OLDER home on lot zoned for 4-plex. 4 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room. Beautiful oak floors & original woodwork. 1570 square feet. Central air. Oversized garage. Only one owner. \$43,500. STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006
18. SOMETHING SPECIAL. Three bedroom ranch features 45 foot family room with sliding doors & huge windows in walkout basement. Center hall plan. Super kitchen with all appliances, sliding doors to deck from dining. \$55,250. EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315
19. NORTHEAST. Newer 2 bedroom home includes central air, carpeted living room, nice kitchen. Third bedroom & family room are finished in basement. Detached garage. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553
20. NEAR SOUTHEAST & Rousseau Schools. Beautiful 3 bedroom home with formal dining, fireplace in living room, large rec room. Home is in excellent condition, beautiful yard, double garage. \$61,500. BOB DANLEY 423-2495
21. SOUTHEAST. Two bedroom home, double garage. Stove & refrigerator included. Full basement. Second floor could be finished into 3rd bedroom area. Randolph & Millard Leffer Schools are close. \$27,750. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553
22. OWN A PIECE OF THE BLOCK -- and a good block it is! Fine neighborhood for this 3 bedroom Cape Cod in excellent shape. Newer carpeting. Fourth bedroom possible down 1 1/2 garage. \$38,950. TOM SCHRADER 489-4754
23. STOP & LOOK. 3 bedroom Strauss-built. Remodeled to include beamed ceiling, breakfast counter, sliding glass door that opens onto 12x14 wooden deck. Central air & furnace are 1 1/2 years young. Carpeted, draperies, spacious yard. Close to shopping & bus. \$30,000. COREY HUME 464-0966
24. TO BE IN THE PARADE OF HOMES. This beautiful Windsor 1 located in the new Highland North Addition has 1776 square feet of finished living area for under \$58,000. GINNY PETERSEN 643-4812
25. THE WINDSOR III overlooking Lincoln from the Highland North Addition. Just starting construction on this 3 bedroom with fireplace & lots more. See it soon. GINNY PETERSEN 643-4812
26. NEAR SOUTH LOCATION. Solid older brick 3 bedroom with full basement, attached garage, & lovely oak woodwork. \$37,500. AL CHURILLA 489-3792
27. MORRIS SCHOOL. 5 acres just 3/4 mile east of the school, newer 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large country kitchen, utility room. Full carpeted 1st floor. Double garage. \$47,950. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553
28. 7-PLEX. Near Downtown location. All 2 bedroom units & 3 garages & off-street parking. Excellent investment in good rental area. AL CHURILLA 489-3792
29. HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a new location for your business? This 2 1/2 acre site is available for development immediately. Owner will build to suit for a 3rd tenant. JOHN KEANE 489-3448
30. PRICE REDUCED! Lounge & Night Club 3 licenses - on sale off sale, bottle club + Sunday or off sale. In conjunction with the bar operation, exotic dancers are being employed. Liquor by the drink. Tremendous potential. JOHN LAST 489-3307
PAT HAILEY 488-5718

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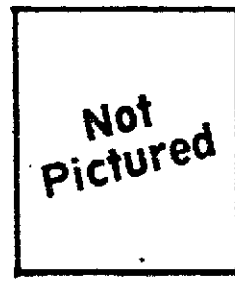
SOLD
Gateway Realty
STATE-WIDE SERVICE



RANDY KEEFE
"O" Street/12-3



LINDA HAUSCHILD
"O" Street/3-6



KAREN BAUERS
South 27th/12-3



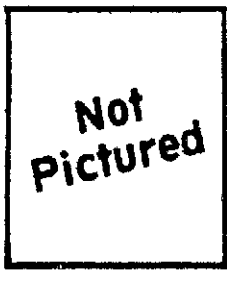
BOB CORNING
Downtown/12-3



GRETA DUDLEY
Waverly/1-3



RON BRANNIN
"O" Street/12-3



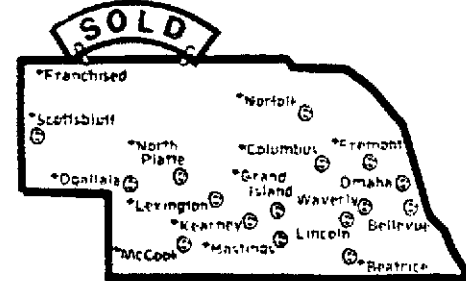
BOB COOK
"O" Street/3-5



DON PULSE
South 27th/3-6



SHELLEY LAHMAN
Downtown/3-6



The All-Time Best Seller

- East "O" Office 6211 "O" 489-6581
Havelock Office 6007 Havelock 466-2321
Downtown Office 1344 "N" 477-9261
Waverly Office 2255 Hwy. # 6 786-2141
South Office 4200 So. 27th 423-9641

WAVERT
BY OWNER

3 bedroom central air, patio 1 1/2
stall garage 2341 20th St 786 2235 24

(147) Buy this beautiful 3 bedroom
home for Mom and we will give you
the 1 1/3 acres of land it sits on City
water and sewer, bar stools, gas
grill, central air and much much
more. Call Ray Westrick 489-4704 or
CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate
483 2933 15

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TODAY 2-3
1320 Aberdeen
In beautiful SKYLINE
HIGHLANDS 3 bedroom
with double garage, brick
and frame construction, 1
¾ bath \$43,400
greater w/ features by
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CAPITOL BEACH EAST NOW
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SELECTION, WILL SELL QUICKLY.

OPEN 1-6
653 WEST LAKESHORE

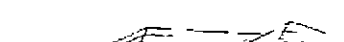


SELECTION, WILL SELL QUICKLY.

OPEN 1-6
653 WEST LAKESHORE

(078) Price Reduced. Elegantly decorated condominium including wooden cathedral ceiling and a plate glass mirrored wall in living dining area. Two fireplaces two bedrooms Two bathrooms & fourth floor penthouse. Sliding glass doors to carpeted decks on third and fourth floors. Circular staircase and three story elevator. Intercom throughout and security system. \$69,950

OPEN 1-6



OPEN 3-5

TONY MINNICK
458-2747

862 NORTH LAKESHORE
 (086) Fantastic describes this beautiful brick/frame three bedroom home on the lakefront. Spacious kitchen/dining area with built in appliances. Woodburning fireplace master suite with bath includes dock back large plot fenced yard. So much home for the money. Must see \$39,500.

OPEN 3-6
 4th & CEDAR

PLEASANT DALE
 (097) \$10,000 Below the Lincoln Market! Here's a gorgeous "three bedroom rambling ranch with

OPEN 3-5
 8001 MYRTLE

(028) Trendward — The family room with the woodburning fire place and sliding doors to a private patio will become the family gathering center both winter and

110 SURFSIDE
(1981) Bright and cheery three bedroom two baths all electric home. All carpeted and draped. Separate dining and utility room. Oversized double garage with opener nice yard with patio. Move-in ready! LAND INCLUDED BOAT PRIVILEGES NEGOTIABLE. Won't last long! \$47,500

OPEN 12-6
1811 SURFSIDE

woodburning fireplace first floor laundry room, full basement and lovely landscaped yard just 15 minutes west of Lincoln A HAT A BUY! \$46,950

JOAN TEWS, GRI
489-4000

summer! This four bedroom tri-level with 2 1/2 baths also gives enough room for the family to spend these magnificent hours \$84,500

JUDY FOWLER
488-0149

OPEN 3-5
2209 NEPTUNE

1917 SURFSIDE
 (018) Three bedroom brick and frame ranch with oversized double garage. Unique woodburning fireplace. Central hall plan two baths formal dining and utility. Chain link fenced backyard with patio. \$53,800.

2001 SURFSIDE
 (020) Nickel and chrome bath and kitchen. Hardwood floors.

3308 NEER PARK
 (084) TOWNHOME! Enjoy the summer with no lawn care worries! Special features include woodburning fireplace with gas starter built in hutch, extra large bedrooms lots of storage and first floor utility. \$41,750.

JEAN CRONIN
 488-5227

and a large charm featuring this three bedroom Capitol Beach home complete with complete fireplace, carpets, drapes and two baths. Kitchen features built-in appliances, bar, utility room and separate dining. Large triangle patio, great for entertaining! \$57,900

COMPLETE INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT
CAPITOL BEACH SHOW HOUSE OPEN 7 DAYS A
WEEK 12:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

CARL BARTI ELL 477-4902

LANE

(102) here's that comfortable four bedroom two story family home you've been looking for. Large master bedroom with dressing room. Cedar closet bookshelves by the fireplace covered rear porch excellent floor plan and the house is priced to sell at \$69,950

OPEN 3-5

4211 TURNER

(103) EXPENSIVE NOT EXPENSIVE. Large fenced lot with plenty of space for children garden & pets. Note 2 bathroom. Oak woodwork and large rooms. Deck off sliding glass doors in dining

OWN BY APPOINTMENT

**NEW HOMES BY
AFFORDABLE**

AS YOU STEP

(066) Into this lovely foyer the outstanding quality of this Lincolnshire Executive Home is overwhelming. The living room and the Florida room overlook one of the most beautifully landscaped yards in Lincoln. The custom designed kitchen, formal dining room and the private Master bedroom suite must be seen to be appreciated. Over 2600 square feet on the first floor in this custom three year old ranch style Joe Hamilton. For more information call

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI
483-7806

QUIET LIVING

(197) In Hickman Four bedroom two stall garage completely remodeled and is very attractive for \$29,950

CHARLES HENKELMANN
422 1539

PRICE REDUCED

(044) 1200 square feet plus walk out basement with rec room and value room. Brick and frame. 1 & 3/4 bath. Super value with 4 bedroom priced at \$44,500. Located one block from Southeast High School.

ANN RINKING, GRI

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May 15 Thru May 21
Saturday & Sunday 1pm to 5pm
Monday Thru Friday 4pm to 8pm

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A Planned Community & A Way of Living!

Six Distinctive Floor Plans to Choose From. All include Woodburning Fireplaces, Double Stall Garages, Large Common Areas, Tennis Court, and Best of All No Yard Work or Snow Removal. Prices From \$51,700 to \$62,500. Sales Office at 5921 Oakridge Drive, Your

HICKMAN
(112) If you or small town living is your desire and you need lots of room... check this five bedroom with fireplace, dining and breakfast rooms. A real nice place. \$195,000.

EXECUTIVE

HOME SHERIDAN BOULEVARD

(1995) Nearly new home with open floor plan. Three large bedrooms with walk-in closets, full bath, and a large kitchen with granite countertops. The property is landscaped with a large lawn and a swimming pool. Call for more information.

(2001) This is a three-story brick home with a large front porch. The home features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room, and a kitchen with granite countertops. The property is landscaped with a large lawn and a swimming pool. Call for more information.

MARGE BUSH
466-0667

FIVE ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE

DOLORES YOUNG, GRI
472-4723

POPULAR MEADOWLANE

STATELY FIVE BEDROOM

[illegible]

FINE HOMES AVAILABLE

6030 So 25th	84,750	3431 No 73rd	47,500
3725 Holdrege	38,500	5115 Greenwood	28,950
3059 "T" St	26,500	270 Garber	10,500

5120 So 37th	63,900	6601 Tanglewood	81,500
4773 Kirkwood	63,750	7510 Dorothy Drive	58,500
1975 So 26th	23,950	800 So 18th	64,950
6840 LaSalle	69,900	6021 So 25th	65,900
6910 LaSalle	79,900	5508 So 20th	59,500
6810 LaSalle	71,500	5809 Lorust	57,950

6710 LaSalle	82,900	5805 Lorust	55,950
6317 "''' Street	35,750	5801 Logust	55,950
6301 "''' Street	38,750	4531 Oakridge Circle	55,750
2321 No 74th	46,500	4541 Oakridge Circle	55,750
		726 No 24th	17,500

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815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
1921 So 50th
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — Ranch fully carpeted, dishwasher, sell cleaning stove. Large kitchen, double garage. Fully room on 1st level. Full basement. Less than 1 year. Lot 70x115. \$51,000 for Auto. Call 423-7085.

★
2515 NW 8th
Here's a large 2 bedroom new construction. Priced soon. Buyer can choose own colors. Full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Teri Chadd 423-2529.

CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

★
NEW LISTING
By Owner. Open 1 & 2 Sat & Sunday. Excellent condition. Brick 7 Bed room. Finished basement. Carpeted through. 1 1/2 baths. Large garage. Near schools. \$44,500. 486-4474. 849 So 46th.

CHARMING
The best way to describe this French Colonial home in South Lincoln. To see it call Willa D Wells 488-5442 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

★
BY OWNER
2040 HEATHER LANE — 3 bedroom ranch. 1600 sq ft. Full sunken living room. fireplace. 2 baths. central air. large attached garage. full basement. Southwood addition. \$58,000. 423-6974.

★
2500 DUDLEY
Investors take note. Central air. newer roof & storm. 3 bedrooms all for 517-501.

★
QUIST REAL ESTATE
30 S A
Lst With Quist
483-2575

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN
848 WEST O
OPEN SUN 3-5
This is a real good solid home. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms. bath & a full basement. garage close to schools. This home should sell quickly. An other new listing but we need list it.

ZENTZ REALTY
734 So 37th 474-3205 488-7109

Spanish Ranch
near completion in Tierra. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. fireplace. central hall. 2 courtyard patios offer indoor outdoor living. Upper 50's. At or Bob Eno 488-5216.

★
Appealing
Brick & frame split features 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. daylight garden level. ready to finish. glass doors to patio & deck. attached garage. New construction. — South. 488-5216. At or Bob Eno.

★
Land & Home
474-1331
Older 3 Bedroom Brick or DuPont — back yard contract 1218 N 25th. \$22,500. 488-7597.

815 Houses for Sale

★
2440 NW 6th
New construction. Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms. Located close to the expanding elementary school. Near shopping center. Priced at \$35,500. Owner also willing to trade for a 4 door cab pickup. Teri Chadd 423-2529.

CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

★
1225 ADAMS
Look no longer! WE have the perfect 2 bedroom starter home. Priced at \$28,500. Call to inspect this recently remodeled home. New bath with shower. Possible greenhouse behind 1 car garage. Call Teri Chadd 435-2529.

CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

★
OPEN 3-5
2000 Fairfield. 2 new 3 bedroom models at 20th & Fairfield. High & slightly near North area. Trade or terms. \$36,450. \$37,250.

ACTION REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

★
It's New!
329 NELSON
3 BEDROOMS. lovely kitchen with built in. CENTRAL AIR. beautiful carpeted. FULL BASEMENT. Terrific VALUE for only \$33,500. With immediate possession. See III. BILL GRICE 464-6333. United Brokers 464-6333.

★
517 WEST DAWES
Don't miss your opportunity to purchase a new construction home in fast growing community. Choose your own colors of carpeting. vinyl cabinets & woodwork. Priced at \$36,500. This home is a 3 bedroom with full basement. central air. 1 car garage. Teri Chadd 435-2529.

CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

★
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 2-5PM
2001 West "A"
1 acres + 3 bedroom brick home. born 486-174.

815 Houses for Sale

WANTED Brick or stone duplex & house no agent. 432-3778

MOVE UP
TO
THE HIGHLANDS
AND
A NEW WAY OF LIFE
Whether you're looking for a traditional home or a contemporary one The Highlands is for you.
Many fine builders are now building homes in all styles, sizes and price ranges. Choose from one of the homes now under construction or work with your own builder to create your family's dream home.
The Highlands. Lincoln's only totally planned community offers a unique lifestyle. fresh country air. beautiful views of the city. parks, golf course & much more. All just 5 minutes from downtown at 180 & 1180.
Find out how you can be part of The Highlands by calling one of the following builders:
A 1 Realty 475-7054
Boyley Homes 474-2424
Call Brothers Builders 466-5918
Classic Homes 483-2951
Inness Construction 489-4689
Suburban Construction 474-2888
Westwood Homes 423-6776
Westwood Homes 643-4435
Highlands Development Corp 5600 Northwest 1 475-3344

815 Houses for Sale

Sargent Co.
Raltors
HOMES FOR LIVING
OPEN
1509 No. 71st St.
3,000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath. SMARTLY DECORATED. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. carpets & drapes and walk out basement. Low 40's. Yvonne McGrew 467-2636.

★
OPEN
6024 Fleetwood
3,000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath. EXTRA! EXTRA! THIS NEW 3 bedroom ranch has 1 1/2 Energy saving! Central air! Double garage! Quality G-E appliances! Over 1100 sq. ft. for less than \$50,000! Unbelievable! Come see! Des Vermaas GR1 489-9412.

★
OPEN
3200 NW 49th
3,000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath. FIRST SIGHTING! Open 2 bedroom in Air Park. Large family room with sliding glass doors to patio with gas grill. New bath room. tile & fixtures. Linda Bittner 454-0117.

★
OPEN
520 Capitol Beach
3,000 sq ft. 3 1/2 bath. COMFORTABLE LIVING in this 4 bedroom brick with walk out lower level. Beautiful view of lake & city from covered deck. Large kitchen. Marie Charvat 432-4045. PHONE 435-2985.

★
AG COLLEGE
Completely remodeled 2 bedroom plus 1 in basement. dining room. fireplace. new kitchen. central air. furnace. plumbing. patio. large fenced shaded lot. Betty 464-4201. J Wentz 797-3355. Office 467-1105.

ACTION REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

★
OPEN HOUSES
Sunday 2 to 5
Schedule these fine homes for your Sunday Tour!
735 N. 56th
Extra large living room. formal dining room. nice carpeting and drapes. 2 1/2 car garage. Large yard. double drive porch swing. See this nice home today. Your Host Bernie Hart 477-1550. Low 40's.

★
1241 Irving
See this quality brick home on large corner lot with garden area. redwood deck. etc. Two bedrooms, plus nicely finished basement. In walk out basement. Your Hostess Jan Merrill 477-1550. Low 40's.

★
4930 J Street
Large (1144 sq ft.) three bedroom home with family room. Great school location. Large kitchen over sized heated garage. Your Host Glenn Morrison 789-7415. Low 30's.

★
442 N. 10th
SEWARD NEBRASKA
New carpeting. new counter tops. new wiring. new ceiling. new tile. new features in this 2 bedroom home. Your Host Ron Walker 464-8626. — Mid 50's.

★
803 G Street
EAGLE NEBRASKA
Visit this super 3 bedroom home located near school. Large kitchen. completely finished with electric fireplace and bar. Huge deck off dining area. fully carpeted. Your Host Ronald Harvey 432-7063.

★
Guideline Realty
483-4444 46th & O

815 Houses for Sale

★
PUBLIC AUCTION
HOWARD HOTEL
St Paul, Mo. May 21
This hotel with 25 furnished rooms will be offered for sale at auction. One package. Terms: 25% down. 10% cash. Balance at closing within 30 days. Minimum acceptable bid \$15,000. Broker Clark Leach Insurance Center Inc. Clark Nebr 467-694-6131.

★
AUCTIONEER
H D (HOOT) HIBSON
AURORA NEBR
462-464-2245

★
Idealized located Liquor Store in active East location. Excellent money making opportunity for owner/operator. Seller will consider helping with financing. \$70,000 plus inventory. Gene Swinton 432-2300.

★
BALL REAL ESTATE 477-5271

815 Business Property

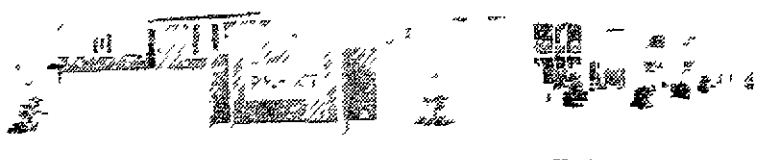
LAND — Approx 150,000 sq ft. w/500 Frontage on Cornhusker Highway. Prime Location. High Traffic. Call Priced Right. Ron Walker 464-8626.

★
BUILDING located in growing shopping area on 1/2 zoned. 100,000 sq ft. and multi-purpose use. Adjacent large shopping area parking lot. Jan Merrill 477-1550.

★
BUILDING — over 12,000 sq ft. on 1 1/2 Acres. Priced at only \$110,000. Close to Lincoln. Bernie Hart 477-1550.

★
Guideline Realty
483-4444 46th & O

Pinehurst
6800 Pioneers Blvd.
Open Today, 1-5 p.m.



Pinehurst offers the discriminating buyer a choice! Highest quality construction & craftsmanship throughout by Style Mark Const. Co. Inc. Pinehurst townhouses feature. Pella insulated windows, custom-built solid ash cabinets, solid birch balusters & stair railings, soundproofing systems, maximum use of insulation, basements entirely drain-tiled. Kitchens equipped with disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. Lawn care and snow removal. Generous floor covering & electrical fixture allowances. Come to Pinehurst, Lincoln's extraordinary way of life!

LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE
by STYLE MARK CONST. CO. INC.

OPEN 2-4
8120 Myrtle
New "Trendwood 4 bedroom walk out. Large & spacious. is what you'll call this 2 — 2 beauty. Home is ready for sale. The colors & other selections. This quality Style Mark, Inc. has large kitchen with eating area and plenty of storage in custom hardwood cabinets. Full wall stone fireplace in family room with wet bar. 500 out today & see this quality home. Host Norv Holverson 466-0049.

OPEN 2-4
6130 Oakridge
Near new 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths. formal dining room. Double garage. full basement. In near perfect condition. Owners transferred — priced for quick sale. Hurry! This one won't last long! Host Bernie Hart 467-7558.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
FAMILY HOME & PRIVACY PLUS on quiet cul-de-sac. East Hill area! This spacious all brick 3 1/2 bedroom has over 2000 sq ft. Super lot! 2 baths. formal dining room. large rec room. See it today! Host Jim Kaiser 467-306.

Norv Holverson 466-0049
Jim Kaiser 467-306
Bernie Hart 467-7558
Virge Beckman 489-0718

hardesty real estate inc.
5940 "R" Street 464-0271

Opens 3-5
5048 Southwood Circle
STOP LOOK & LISTEN at this clean, sharp 2 bedroom town house. Features 1/2 car ownership, new paint and C/A. Sharon Topit 489-5849.

6719 Leighton
COMFY FAMILY HOME. newer kitchen & bath. See interior of this 4 bedroom priced in 30's. Betty Heckman 489-7795.

Eagle Crest Realty
423-5292

6 NEW
3 Bedroom Homes
READY TO MOVE INTO
Complete With:
Carpet, Drapes, Refrigerator, Stove
Prices, \$13,500—\$22,500
Payments, \$168-
\$241 Per Month
You Can Also Custom Order Your Home. Located at 19th & Superior
For An Appointment Call
Dick 435-5169
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 1-5
Kenny 432-4702
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
BEL-NORTH VILLAGE
19th & Superior St.
432-4702 2701 No. 27 435-3291

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361
NEW LISTINGS
1. PRESTIGIOUS FAMILY HOME in favored Lincolnshire Over 2000 sq ft. of luxury living in this 4 level brick and frame including 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 1/2 bath, formal dining room, work easy kitchen with custom space loads of custom cabinets, range and 2 ovens dishwasher and disposal. Wood burning fireplace in the family room. basement rec room. Attached 2 car garage w/ electric door openers. underground sprinklers. Quality built and priced at \$92,500. LYNETTE WENZL 488-1443.

2. ALL THE OLD FAMILIAR PLACES seem dull in comparison to this streamlined new tri level in new Tierra Addition. 4 bedrooms and bath plus 1/2 bath off the master bedroom. wood burning fireplace in the living room. formal dining room, and no less in the well planned kitchen. Large dining area. 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom and rec room in the basement. Attached garage with electric door opener. Quick possession. LYNETTE WENZL 488-1443.

3. HEAD FOR THE HILLS — Southwood Hills — where you'll find this extra nice 3 year old ranch. Range, dishwasher and disposal in the work saving kitchen. large dining area. 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom and rec room in the basement. Attached garage with electric door opener. Quick possession. LYNETTE WENZL 488-1443.

4. GREAT FAMILY OPERATION! Hallmark card and gift shop doing good business in a downtown shop complex. Fixtures and large inventory of cards and stationery, jewelry and other gift items for \$17,500. Absentee owner must sell. PETE HORACEK, GRI 489-7238.

DOUBLE SHARP!
2 bedroom split level. Less than 1 year old. The decor is beautiful. The home features oversized kitchen, blue bath, fixtures. Kitchen built in central air space for future expansion in lower level and a large deck off the dining area for summer fun. 3117 Gallopway Ave. Priced at only \$37,500.

1740 Stockwell
2 bedroom split level. den dining room carpeted throughout. new furnace, air conditioning and water heater. Attached 2 car garage. red wood deck with gas grill close to schools and bus. \$32,950.

3 NEW Listings
RED BRICK
3 bedrooms. Northeast with 4th in finished basement. 1/2 car garage. BAR in recreation room. Shop. Sliding GLASS doors from DINING room to covered RED WOOD deck. 2nd floor. 1/2 bath. complete from APRILARE humidifier to refrigerator. Perfect lawn. Be first to see \$43,000.

EASTBOROUGH
LINED YARDAGE. LARGE level lot. Newly painted INSIDE and OUT. Carpeting. drapes. water softener. undercounter DISHWASHER & line. WOODEN kitchen cabinets. \$29,750. With near new matching refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer included. \$29,500. IMMEDIATE possession. House considered at \$295 with deposit.

QUEEN'S DRIVE
SPARKLING 3 bedroom with all the finishing touches about done. Build it or Buy it. \$29,950. Call 489-3695. BUCKINGHAM South could be your new home if you dared to look at this 1 1/2 year old. \$41,950.

PROCTOR
REALTY & AUCTION
120 Skyway Road 464-7877
Borchers 435-1122
McKinney 477-3331

818 Business Property
Commercial building with 1,560 sq ft. 3 finished offices & reception area with central air. remainder of building storage or warehouse could be converted to offices. zoned 1 commercial. 464-3141 or 489-4124.

DOUBLE SHARP!
2 bedroom split level. Less than 1 year old. The decor is beautiful. The home features oversized kitchen, blue bath, fixtures. Kitchen built in central air space for future expansion in lower level and a large deck off the dining area for summer fun. 3117 Gallopway Ave. Priced at only \$37,500.

1740 Stockwell
2 bedroom split level. den dining room carpeted throughout. new furnace, air conditioning and water heater. Attached 2 car garage. red wood deck with gas grill close to schools and bus. \$32,950.

Will it sell? Sure it will!

Route #8 (98th & Pioneer)
HORSE ACREAGE! If you like horses you'll love this acreage located in Southeast Lincoln which includes 8 acres enclosed by chain link fencing. Lovely 3 bedroom split level stone home. 10 years old. 3 walkouts. 2 1/2 baths. 2 full wall fireplaces. built in appliances. cedar closets. completely carpeted and draped. 7 stall barn. 7 paddocks with automatic heated waters. \$170,000. BARB NELSON 489-3628.

4911 West Crow
LET THIS BE YOUR FIRST! Spacious starter home in Arnold Heights with two large bedrooms. newer roof. central air. attached garage. Large yard. fenced. enough room for garden and a swimming pool. \$42,950. EMIL PASKA 464-8866.

4730 LaSalle
A BETTER WAY OF LIFE! Awaits you in this new 3 bedroom ranch. Popular kitchen/dining family room combination. Country kitchen includes built in appliances. "Do it yourself" basement attached garage. central air. \$51,900. KEITH CORNELIUS 489-8378.

4720 LaSalle
LARGE YARD! Plus nice area for a garden will be yours with this new 3 bedroom ranch home. Extra size walk thru bath from master bedroom, fully carpeted and draped. built in appliances and unfinished basement. \$51,750. KEN HORNER 489-4463.

2958 North 54th
A HOME WITH A WELCOME SIGN! Located in the Wesleyan area. Older two story home with first floor family room, remodeled kitchen, generous eating space and den. Master bedroom on first floor with two additional bedrooms and a full bathroom in the basement. Large lot, double car detached garage. \$44,500. NORM SCHMIDT 782-3945.

7111 Willow
BUILT BEAUTIFULLY JUST FOR YOU! New Hub built 3 bedroom home with the Dutch colonial touch. Kitchen/dining/family room combination with cozy woodburning fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. 1 1/2 baths. full basement. double garage. built in appliances. custom cabinets. central air. DAN HOPP 464-3421.

OFFICE OPEN
12-3 SANDRA KINSEY
3-6 SUE BROWN


Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30 pm 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30

TED SWIFF 423-4188
SUE BROWN 488-2627
BARB NELSON 488-5746
ELDON GRAVES 488-0772

CRAG CLARABEE 423-4162
SANDRA KINSEY 488-0772
NORM SCHMIDT 782-3945
SUSIE BRIGGS 488-4172
DAN HOPP 464-3421

EMIL PASKA 464-8866
KEITH CORNELIUS 489-8378
KEN HORNER 489-4463
DENIS FETTINGER 464-4259

REAL ESTATE
54TH & O Street
489-6517



autumn
wood
A Tabitha new community

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1970 Plymouth Country Suburban station wagon, excellent condition, 1 owner, 71,000 miles, hunter green, air conditioning, radio, new snow tires on rims, \$1295 464-6355 17

69 Chevy wagon, excellent condition 489-7910, 231 So 58 17

68 Ford Ranch wagon, 390 V8, automatic, power steering, dependable transportation, 466-9724 17

1971 Buick Limited, low mileage, clean, full power EXCEPTIONAL 466-1440 15

67 Pontiac, automatic, air, tilt wheel, 8142, 1602 1633 Harwood 17

67 Plymouth, automatic, air, good tires, real clean, 5000 489-9709 17

1965 Chevy 2-door post, 6-cylinder 3 speed, 3200 or make offer, after 3 30 & weekends, 466-2008 17

1972 1 owner Luxor, 1 owner, 73,000 miles, minor dents \$1750 Eves only 435-7116 17

1968 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, 3300 1700 Nc 57 after 4pm 17

73 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser wagon, speed control, automatic & air, power steering & brakes, \$3795.

Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661

73 Opel 2-door, new rubber, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, \$2595.

Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661

74 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, new rubber, full power & air, \$2295.

Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661

73 Montego 4-door, full power & air, new rubber, \$3195.

Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661

68 Mustang good running, good in interior & good on 464-2877 20

72 Galaxie 500 2-door, red with black vinyl roof, \$2295.

Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661

1966 Mustang, 3 speed, partially reared new tires 469-6327 20

1968 Chevrolet - one owner, call after 5pm - weekdays or weekends any time, 466-2457 20

1969 Dodge Polara - inspected, good condition, 414 7 17

73 Grand Prix, loaded, 489-8661 15

1972 9 passenger Chrysler Town & Country wagon, New radials, brakes, good shape throughout 787-2265.

1969 Dodge new paint, 4 speed 795-3613 16

69 Ambassador SST wagon full power, best offer no rust 423-9195 16

1970 Mercury Marquis for parts 423-0034 after 5 30 16

1967 Rambler Rebel 1964 Corvair Van Reasonable 466-1459 after 4 30pm 16

1964 98 Olds, runs good, full power & air, \$225 467-1501 16

1968 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury sedan, runs well, good on car, needs tires, 466-2447 16

Very rare 1972 Pontiac GTO, HO455 long list of equipment, excellent condition, \$2150 After 5 423-9597 16

1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus, 33 2-barrel, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise & magis, excellent condition, 48,000 miles. Call 483-2124 after 5pm. 16

71 Vega, \$150 18 ft. camper trailer, 5000 791-5538, Fifth 16

73 Monte Carlo, brakes, steering, air, AM/FM, radio, Rally wheels, very good condition, high mileage, \$2495, negotiable After 6pm, 475-6249 18

1972 Chevrolet Caprice, hardtop, loaded, 45,000 miles 831 So. St. 489-0108 21

1972 Buick Lesabre 4-door, air, power brakes, power steering, good rubber, excellent condition, 489-5034 after 5pm 15

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

72 Nova SS Loaded with extras. Call 488-7064 15

1972 Gran Torino Squire wagon Gold glow-lug Rack-400 2 barrel Power seat-steering-air-brakes Fully maintained-top condition Call after 5:30pm, 464-6951 15

1973 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 door hardtop, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, tape, power steering, sharp, 791-5560. 21

71 Torino GT, 3500 Cerezo, 445-5161 15

1955 BUICK, 4-door hardtop, cherry, 88,700 miles, 4" white walls, 488-1283 early evenings 18

1963 Falcon, 5200 Eves 488-8734, days 464 9138 ext 270 22

1973 Ford Galaxie 4-door hardtop, 41,000 miles, air, power steering & brakes, brand new 5 yr battery & 5000 mile radials \$1995 464-9272 15

71 Ford LTD Squire wagon, looks new, all extras, excellent condition, \$1295 831 Sandhillwood, 489-8113- 15

1972 Cougar XR7, 351 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 43,340 miles, 1 owner.

REIDINGER CHEVROLET CO MILFORD, NEB 761-2391

Wierd Wally's Super Coupes 1973 VW, sunroof, 1 owner, nice little car \$1995 1972 Vega, GT, sharp \$1995 1971 Karmann Ghia, must see \$1595 1970 Opel sharp \$865 1971 Javelin, power, air \$1495 1973 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, 1972 Eldorado, loaded \$1885 1968 Eldorado, clean \$1195 1971 Malibu coupe, nice \$1395

SPECIAL 1967 Nova 2-door hardtop, bright red, 350 V8, 3 speed, this is a cherry 7995 1973 Gran Torino, nice \$2295 1974 Galaxie, 1 owner \$1095 1970 Galaxie 2-door, nice \$795 1969 Torino GT, must see \$1095

WOW 1967 Mustang, 351 V8, stick, wide tires \$895 1966 Galaxie coupe, neat \$595 1970 Cyclone, 429 4 speed \$895 1968 Lamans coupe, nice \$695 1969 Fury coupe, sharp \$795

PICKUPS 1974 Chevy, 4 ton, power, air, clean \$2995 1973 Dodge club cab, power, air, new tires, nice \$2395 1970 Dodge 1/2 ton automatic, power, new brakes clean \$1395 1965 Ford 1/2 ton, sharp \$695 1964 International with camper, hurry \$2395

Wally's Used Cars 2001 P ST. OPEN EVERYDAY (including Sunday) 15

1973 Dodge Polara, 4-door, air, less than 40,000 miles, \$1999 423-0232, 477-4711 20

1970 Dodge Charger, has hooker headers & dual point ignition, like new 466-4237 20

1967 Lincoln, best offer 489-9790 21

69 AMC very good condition \$1700 488-1115 10

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 350 engine, 3 speed on floor, needs work best offer 432-7305, 6 30-8pm 21

1972 Capri, 2000cc, manual with tape player, speakers and new lifetime battery 432-6824 evenings 15

63 Chevy Impala wagon, good condition 5300 After 3pm 464-8732 21

69 Cutlass, brakes, steering, good condition 466-5434 21

1973 Grand Prix, extra clean, loaded, 475-6098 after 3 30 21

69 Chevy Sport Coupe. Make offer 464-6919 21

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

Real nice 1970 GTO hardtop, steering, brakes, air 466-2738 20

Must sell - 69 Olds Cutless Supreme, 15,000 miles on engine over-haul, good condition. 466-9216 after 5 20

69 Post office jeep, 20-25 mpg, 14,000 miles, no oil, 435-7234. 20

68 Chevelle SS, HP 327, 4-speed, mags, best offer 477-8774, 10-6, Mon-Sat, ask for Brad 20

Real sharp 1972 Olds Cutless Supreme coupe, steering, brakes, ir, must sell 466-2736 20

1967 Buick Lesabre, runs good, best offer, 432-2185 20

71 Plymouth Duster, 6-cylinder, good condition, 475-2487 mornings 20

71 GTO, good condition, all extras, must sell 464-8955 20

69 Mercury, good rubber, 428 engine, 68 Flat, new radial tires 786-2420 21

1969 Plymouth Fury III 4-door sedan, good condition 435-0101 21

1970 Mustang convertible, excellent condition, 475-9380 15

66 Lemans, 2-door, while buckets, mags, 3-speed console, new paint, 5500 489 9540 15

72 DODGE DEVON, 2 door hardtop with automatic, air conditioning and power steering and low mileage MILFORD MOTOR FORD 761-2345 15

1973 4-door Pontiac GHA, while, black interior, 1 owner, full power, radial tires, tinted glass, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, call Robert Danielson, 432-7602, days only 22

68 FORD LTD 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 58,000 miles, excellent condition 423-6497 23

1972 Chevy Vega wagon, new inspection sticker, 43,000 miles, \$450, 489-9159 15

71 Charger 318 V-8 motor, air conditioning, automatic, sporty, good gas mileage 432-9016 18

65 Chevy, asking \$125. See at 608 West B 23

1972 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, \$1000, 1 trailer hitch for 72 Plymouth 1 trailer hitch for 66 Mustang 475-4794 23

73 PONTIAC Grand Am, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, Cragar's with steel belted tires, other extras, only 33 000 miles 23

65 Chevy, asking \$125. See at 608 West B 23

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960 Auto Accessories/Parts

40 Plymouth parts or all Two 14-15
Fenton makes 489-2077

1963 Chevy 6-cylinder, complete 1967
352 Ford motor, complete, 475-
2429.

454 engine Fresh 300 hp heads &
open chamber big block heads
Econofuel & trailer Everything
goes Best offer 747-7231, Osceola 24

Wanted, junk cars, pickups, & iron
Good price, will pickup 432-3434 12

48 Roadrunner - Parting out Have
transmission & other accessories.
1220 No. 1 467-3744 15

963 Speed Equipment

C A E modified sprint, complete.
Best engine, extra wheels & tires
Edmunds 4-bar chassis, must sell.
489-2539, 464-5151

48 Camaro, everything you want in
a drag car, Wayne Lewis built en-
gine, \$4000 value sell for \$4000 Call
Neal Halvorsen 468-4943 18

966 Maintenance & Repair

Transmission Troubles
For fast, reasonable service, call
Auto Transmissions, 432-7881, 2414
N 51

HI-PERFORMANCE
Parts & machine shop service & Lar-
son Balancing Service, 2128 O, 435-
0355

Transmission Troubles
For fast, reasonable service, call
Auto Transmissions, 432-7881, 2414
N 51

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1961 Lincoln Continental, power
steering, brakes, windows & door
locks, air conditioning, good condi-
tion 5675 or make offer 481-1481 1

1948 Plymouth Business Coupe, good
running condition and body \$800 or
best. 2015 N 1, 435-3974 10

1956 Firebird convertible, power
steering & brakes, air conditioning
like new, 481-2981, 474-3371

23 T-buckets, street rod, partially
built, much invested, extras, 466-
5722 Wanted - Cushman, 4118 S1
Paul 21

1970 Opel GT in good condition,
\$1395 481-2150, 475-0026 22

66 Riviera, excellent condition, best
offer or trade for VW, 489-3605 after
5pm 1

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980 Sports & Import Autos

1974 Corvette, yellow, brown leather,
automatic, all options, \$6,700 or best
offer 486-2666

72 Toyota Corolla, new radials, ra-
pedeck, good body 489-1777 16

Mercedes 260S, 1964, runs great, best
offer, 435-8490 16

74 MGB, wires, radials, AM-FM,
dark blue 435-6245 16

1972 Toyota Corona 4 dr., air, auto-
matic, 4-speed, 1972, excellent condi-
tion, 483-1350 16

1976 MG Midget - all options, A
condition, \$3,700 423-8205 eves 16

980 Sports & Import Autos

1970 VW Van & 1970 VW Squareback
432-2882 between 10am & 2pm 16

For Sale or Trade 1967 MGB
Roadster, 4-cyl 2000 3700
2, 489-2321 17

1972 VW Baja Super Beetle, 1 owner,
475-7915, 2115 So 22

71 Peugeot 404 sedan with air condi-
tioning, clean, no rust 797-2097 No
Fri evening or Sat calls please 17

1974 Datsun 260Z, 22,000 miles, auto-
matic, 486-5643 9

77 Subaru 4 wheel drive, 2,500 miles,
air factory warranty 466-7374 17

72 Corvette, real nice, 794-5390 12

980 Sports & Import Autos

49 MGB - \$3,000 miles, convertible &
Hardtop, rebuilt engine, over-
drive, Transmission, wire wheels,
radials, Weekdays at Lincoln Health
Foods, 5629 O 51

28 magy economical and fun to drive,
easy to park 1972 Fiat Duster 430
No 25th 475-1727 16

1975 Corvette, loaded with many ex-
tras, Must Sell Best offer "will" be
accepted sell at 1484 No 45 464-1767
16

69 Datsun 1600 convertible, with less
than 50,000 miles, new steel radials,
new top & new seats, \$1200 or best
offer before May 15th 423-0453 16

73 VW Beetle, good shape, offer 477-
3747 days, 423-7888 eves 17

196 MGB, 2 tops, good condition,
423-4022, 488-6214, 3925 "B" eves
16

71 & 73 Fiat 124 Spyder, College
Auto Mart, 489-4384 16

980 Sports & Import Autos

1974 Corvette automatic, fully
equipped low mileage, 489-3537 15

1969 Jaguar XKE coupe, 35,000
miles, \$3500 5035 Denton, 464-7754 6

1973 Karmen Ghia, perfect condition
low mileage, must sell, below book
price 423-8188 after 5 pm 20

74 VW, 50,000 miles, good shape,
best offer over \$1000 464-1561 after
5pm 20

PORSCHE
1972 914, 488-3549 9

VW Rabbit, 75, custom, 35 mpg,
excellent, \$2,750 484-8387 16

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1974 Corvette automatic, fully
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1969 Jaguar XKE coupe, 35,000
miles, \$3500 5035 Denton, 464-7754 6

1973 Karmen Ghia, perfect condition
low mileage, must sell, below book
price 423-8188 after 5 pm 20

74 VW, 50,000 miles, good shape,
best offer over \$1000 464-1561 after
5pm 20

PORSCHE
1972 914, 488-3549 9

VW Rabbit, 75, custom, 35 mpg,
excellent, \$2,750 484-8387 16

980 Sports & Import Autos

73 Celica, 48,000 miles, needs work
Make offer Call 432-3496 24

74 Capri, V-6, 4-speed, sunroof, AM-
FM, decor group, window defogger,
30,000, excellent, \$2550 475-3748 15

1967 Corvette convertible, \$3850 488-
1151, 10am 4pm 15

CCFC Council point station No 2 at
Westgate Industrial Park Sunday
May 15 Registration 10-11 45AM All
cars welcome 15

67 Volvo 141 - Radials, clean, new
paint 432-1470 29A

73 VW, \$1550 Call after 4pm, 489-
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Ross Ice Shelf holds scientists drill as well as interest

By Jan Sack

There's some unfinished business on the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica and, come November, scientists at the University of Nebraska and from around the world intend to complete the job.

Last Dec. 15, the words "we blew it" echoed through the scientific community. With only 270 feet to go, Lyle Hansen, perhaps the world's most experienced ice driller, was stopped from penetrating the Ross Sea and the floor below.

At 1,082 feet beneath the surface, the drill was caught because of tremendous pressure and the ice closed around the hole.

Recovery effort

When the Ross Ice Shelf Project (RISP) scientists assemble in Antarctica in November, they will try to melt out the drill, using a hot water system. They will try to recover the drill and continue to melt their way down.

If that fails, the drill pipe will be cut off with explosives and a new hole started. In that event, "We'll drill with a fluid-filled rather than dry hole," said Dr. John Clough, RISP's science director.

The Ross Ice Shelf Project, started three years ago, is primarily for oceanographic and biological research. The purpose of RISP, with its management office in Lincoln, is to study the ice shelf by sampling the ice, water and sediments.

2½ Nebraskas

The Ross Ice Shelf, one of the two largest ice shelves in the world, is 2½ times the size of Nebraska or about the size of France. It is a mass of glacier ice attached to a land mass and floating in the ocean. Ice thickness ranges from 800 to 2,000 feet.

Clough said project goals include finding out what kinds of life forms may exist 300 miles from open sea. Scientists will use a TV camera, bottom samplings, fish lines and traps.

"Most biologists feel there probably will be the same species as found at McMurdo Sound and the open sea, but fewer," said John Spletstoesser, administrative director of the RISP management office. "A few think there might be new forms or adaptations."

Normal marine life in the area includes an abundance of krill (small shrimp-like animals), fish with antifreeze in their blood, starfish, sea cucumbers and plankton, to name a few.

More samples needed

Clough said the Ross Ice Shelf Project, recently approved for another three years, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation which has a contract with the University. With the 1977 budget, total grants may exceed \$3 million.

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

May 15, 1977

Because of the size of the ice shelf, one ice core sample will not be enough. But whether to drill again and where cannot be decided until the first core has been extracted.

Greenland project

And RISP isn't the only project directed by the Lincoln management office. There's also the Greenland Ice Sheet Program, a \$5-million, five-year project to drill down 12,000 feet in central Greenland.

The Polar Ice Coring Office also has been established at the University to conduct planning, development and procurement of ice drilling equipment, support and overall coordination of scientific objectives related to drilling efforts supported by the National Science Foundation's Division of Polar Programs for the next decade.

The RISP Management Office has responsibilities for ice drilling programs in the Antarctic Peninsula, West Antarctica and high alpine locations in other parts of the world.

"We're trying to understand past climate. If we know this and why there are variations, we may be able to predict future climates," Clough continued.

One of the main methods of dating an ice core is Carbon 14, which can be pushed back to 50,000 years, said Spletstoesser. "This would cover almost any ice that might be found."

Clough said most of the Ross Ice Shelf crew from Lincoln will go to Greenland in June to test a different drill on some projects there. RISP members include Clough, Hansen, Spletstoesser, Karl Kuivinen, Bill Rierden and Paul Breckenridge.

Most of this crew will return to Antarctica this fall (beginning of summer in the southern hemisphere). They will be joined by more than 50 scientists from Australia, Norway, Switzerland, England, Russia, Japan, New Zealand and the United States.

In Greenland, Clough said the central part of the island was selected to get an ice

ICE SHELF continued on page 9H

Henry Ruffi, a Swiss scientist, is collaring the drill pipe at the survey camp on the Ross Ice Shelf Project in the Antarctic.

RISP photos on this page by Bill Rierden

One of the three holes drilled in the Ross Ice Shelf is for water. The well stands in the foreground at the base camp.

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

*Admission Charge

Today

Haymarket art festival — Parking building at SW corner of 9th & O, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Southeast High arts festival — School, 37th & Van Dorn, exhibits from 2 p.m., music from 2:30 p.m.
LMTA student recitals — Unitarian Church 6300 A, 2 & 3:15 p.m.
Piano recital by Margaret Cheng — Unitarian Ch., 7:30 p.m.
Organ recital — By UNL students Joan Gustafson, Gerald Oehring & Nancy Peck, Christ Lutheran Ch., 4325 Summer, 7 p.m.

Monday

Lincoln High orchestra & choir concert — School, 22nd & J, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Horse show — By Capital City Horse & Pony Club, Fairgrounds Coliseum, from 9 a.m.

Free day with Lincoln Sowers — At Children's Zoo, 30th & A, from 10 a.m.

This Week

"Hello Dolly!" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, tonight at 8 and through June 5 Fri.-Sun 8 p.m. plus matinees May 22 & June 5 at 2 p.m.

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75c lunch, other activities.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2430 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Mark Saunders oils & watercolors of skeletons & landscapes. Ryle Smith watercolors, in art shop watercolors by Anne Burkholder, all through May 22 Nebraska Crafts Show through June 5.
Elder — In Wesleyan Fine Arts

Center, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tue. Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Leland Sherwood, pottery by Michael Schlyer two & three dimensional art by high school students, all to May 30.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1 p.m.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Linda Svehl & Susan Bauer Reber, sculpture by Walter Holte, weavings by Ann Williams Fri.-June 5.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work by Douglas Ross to mid-June.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. European & American Still Life, also still life by artists of Midwest, both to June 6. Paintings & bronzes by Thomas D. Palmeron in the rental-sales gallery to May 29.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Student exhibit to May 21.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. "Genius of da Vinci" to May 16; in print room to May 30 paintings by Mrs. Dorothy Burns.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Student show to May 18.

Whitlin — Doane College, Crete, Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 S. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Artist's Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Warehouse Gallery — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Mon. 1-5 p.m., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Non-Gallery shows

University Club — 13th & P, batik by Margaret Berry, acrylics by Eugene Rice, oils & pastels by Diane Reineke through June 14.

Gunny's Ltd. — 245 No. 13th, work of Kathy Hillhouse, Herb Dorn, Linda Benton & Peggy Zalucha through June 7.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 20th & D, photographs by Barbara Henderson, watercolors by Gladys Lester to May 22.

Trinity UM Church — 16th & A, graphite and colored pencil drawings by Dave McLeod through May.

Sandra's Studio — 4340 No. 63rd, pottery by Martha Henry & Bill Rowe, watercolors & bronze sculpture by Sandra Zieg, weekday afternoons through July.

Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, pastels, watercolors, oils & inks by Terry Townsend through June 7.

Miller & Paine — 13th & O (auditorium), Lincoln Artists' Guild spring show through Saturday.

National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, in lobby mural of Missouri Basin development, in Garden Court art by Neal Anderson.

Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2-4:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & Holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Summer, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — By appointment only (Call 432-3123).

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Meader Planetarium — Skyshow "Shakespeare's Universe", Sun. 2:30 p.m. "Rhythm of the Rain", Sun. 3:45 p.m. & Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn, southeast to Saltillo, sunrise-sunset.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Sunken Gardens — 27th & D, 6 a.m.-midnight.

Children's Zoo — 30th & A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri.

Currently on screen

Annie Hall, with Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. See Page 4. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Black Sunday, with Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller. Gripping adventure has Black September movement attempting mass Super Bowl assassinations. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:25 p.m.

The Car. PG. Cinema II, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Carrie. R. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 2 & 7:20 p.m.

Chinese Connection. State, 14th & O.

Also: Fist of Fury.

Islands in the Stream, with George C. Scott, David Hemmings. Ernest Hemingway best-seller goes to the screen in story of twice divorced, middleaged artist living in Bahamas, his poignant relationship with his sons, finding himself drawn into war and away from isolation. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20 p.m.

Little Fauss & Big Halsy, with Robert Redford, Michael Pollard. PG. 84th & O. 8:55 p.m.

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission charge

This Week

Contemporary Dance Company Concert — Omaha Jr. Theater, Mon.-Wed. 8 p.m.

"Absurd Person Singular" — Omaha Playhouse May 20-June 5 (Tue.-Sun. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m.).

"Night Must Fall" — Omaha Westroads dinner theater, daily to June 18.

Sightseers

Beatrice — Gage County Museum Sun., Tue. & Thurs. 1-5 p.m., Homestead Nat'l. Monument (4 mi. NW on Hwy. 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brownville — Museum & Carson House, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.

Fremont — May Historical Museum Sun. & Wed.-Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings — House of Yesterday museum, Sun. & holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Minden — Pioneer Village daily 8 a.m.-sundown.

Omaha — Union Pacific Museum, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Western Heritage Society Museum (old Union Station), 801 So. 10th Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., other days for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5071.

Red Cloud — Willa Cather

& Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th/South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, VanDorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m., Marlin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10th & Charleston neighborhood 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 No. 20, 3-4 p.m., Gaslight Village Comm. Center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m., Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m.

Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #12, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45; #3 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrite School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m.; Wed. 1st Meth. Ch. 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Mem. Ch. 1345 So. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m. Malone neighborhood, 20th-U, 3-4 p.m., Sall Valley View School, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Southwood Center, 5090 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Village, 843 So. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Newman Meth. Ch. 2773 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland Hgts, SW 15th & Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

at the big title. Top film of the year — a knockout! PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Slap Shot, with Paul Newman. Foul-mouthed look at third-rate hockey team. Be prepared for ear-burning language. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20 p.m.

Teasers. R. West O, 205 SW 27th, 8:50 p.m.

Also: Girls in Trouble. R. 10:15 p.m.

Town That Dreaded Sundown. R. Starview, 48th & Vine, 8:50 p.m.

Also: Bobby Jo and the Outlaw. R. 10:20 p.m.

3 Women, with Sissy Spacek. Shelley Duvall, Janice Rule. Robert Altman's sensitive depiction of uneasy friendship between young women. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.

Pioneer Memorial Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Syracuse — Ohio County Museum Sun. 2-5 and by appointment.

Weeping Water — Museum by appointment (402) 267-4745 or 267-7645.

Wilber — Czech Museum Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m.

York — Palmer Museum Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Also 1-5 p.m. Sun. Nov. 1-April 1).

1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — East-bound Field's Memorial to

American Bandshell, Gretna: Von Rignheim's "Arrival," Seward: Raimondi's "Erma's Desire," Grand Island: Ury's "Platte River Ribbon," Cozad, Rothman's "Seed of Nebraska," Kimball: West-bound: Graves' "Crossing the Plains," York: Baker's "Nebraska Wind Sculpture," Kearney: Padovano's "Nebraska Gateway," North Platte: Howard's "Up and Over," Ogallala: Van de Vorenkamp's "Roadway Confluence," Sidney.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Tommy Graham Show Mon.-Sat.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, John Ballew Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Paul & Marcia Mon.-Sat.

CHP's, 1204 O, Charlie Bourne Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West Q, Dick Patterson, piano bar Fri.-Sat.

East Hills, 70th & Summer, Jim & Suzie Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, Mellerdrummer, "The Drunkard" Wed.-Sat. 9.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah

Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket, discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., John Wesley Hardin Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Sugar & Spice Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, Gutter-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Oscar's, 13th & Q, Wondersea Mon.-Sat.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Al Grebnick today 6-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Paul Moorhead Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Reubens, 61st & O, Tunesmith Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Dancer Mon.-Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Bill Petersen Mon.-Tue., Cabaret Wed.-Sat.

Shiloh's, 2050 Cornhusker, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, John Lotz Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 136 No. 24th, Home Cookin' Mon.-Tue. Thur.-Sat., Lincoln Jazz Society benefit Wed.

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Benji may share his fame with cat

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Not since Lassie, the durable transvestite collie, has a canine wriggled its way into the hearts of moviegoers as has Benji, who starred two years ago in a movie bearing his own name.

A ragamuffin of a mutt with the sort of adorable face that would evoke "aahs" even from a vivisectionist, the pooch is starring in a sequel, "For the Love of Benji" for June release.

Benji's antecedents are suspect. But inasmuch as this is the era of the common man, why not the common dog?

His parents could have been a mixture of purebreds, or he may simply be the issue of a union of curs.

Whatever, the result is a cuddly, perky little dog with a scraggly brown and white coat and eyes that would melt the heart of a dogcatcher.

Benji is so beloved he is earning a fortune for the producers of his movies and his trainer. Eighteen licensees merchandise more than 80 items emblazoned with Benji's face and name.



Benji the mongrel and MC the alley cat.

There are five different sizes of stuffed dogs in his likeness. There are four Benji board games, books, socks, sleeping bags, lunch boxes and God knows what. Among the newest items is a T-shirt with

the inscription "I love Benji" below a photograph of the pooch.

The man responsible for Benji's renown is Joe Camp, a displaced Tennessean who is president of Mulberry Square Productions in Dallas.

Camp produces his pictures, writes the scripts, directs and helps edit the finished product. Thereafter he goes on the road to distribute the films himself, thus cutting out the middle men.

Camp comes to Hollywood as seldom as possible. It is necessary for him to do post-production work here, sound recording, music scoring, mixing and film laboratory work.

But his star, Benji, lives here with trainer Frank Inn, and Joe likes to keep in touch.

A canny southerner who learns fast, Camp has produced only two feature films, "Benji" and "Hawmps," a true story of an ill-fated camel corps which was trained in the American Southwest for military purposes.

To his chagrin and astonishment, audiences didn't dig

camels as much as they dug Benji. At least boxoffice receipts for "Hawmps" failed to come close to the stacks of millions Benji piled up.

So it is back to the surefire mutt in "For the Love of Benji." This time the little mongrel is lost in Athens, Greece.

"We think this a lot better picture than the first one," Camp said. "The story is more sophisticated. It's no less fun for the 3-year-olds but a lot more fun for adults. It moves faster."

"Most of the human cast has rejoined us for the sequel — the kids, Cindy Smith and Allen Fuzat are back and so is Patsy Garrett who plays their governess again."

With Benji's second picture completed, Camp is working on his fourth film, "MC and the Legend of Forever Snow," starring — of all things — a cat which, like Benji, has no pretensions to good breeding.

Then, of course, there will be a second Benji sequel. Once a dog becomes as popular as Benji he isn't bundled off to the pound.

'Mohammad' suffers from siege effects

Los Angeles (AP) — Irwin Yablans was pleased to comply when the leader of his son's Cub Scout group suggested setting up an outing to see the movie "Mohammad, Messenger of God."

But anxious parents inquired "Is it safe for them to go to the theater?" "Is it the right kind of movie for them to see?" "Won't they be frightened?"

Yablans, who is distributing the film in the United States and Canada, cites the reaction as evidence of his frustration. "This shows you how the main ingredients of the film have been overshadowed by the events in Washington," he says.

The events, of course, were in March, when dissident black Muslims held hostages in three locations in the nation's capital until persuaded to surrender. Among the demands was withdrawal of "Mohammad, Messenger of God," which was just opening in New York and Los Angeles.

Speaking after the picture had been shown in 35 theaters, Yablans said, "I'm happy to say there hasn't been a single violent incident anywhere."

"The trouble is that people have the association of 'Mohammad' as a dangerous, controversial film, they base that not on fact, but on a visceral reaction. White audiences thought that it was a black picture. Even before the Washington affair, we had a problem convincing the public that the picture wasn't about Muhammad Ali."

In fact, the only black member of the cast is African-born Johnny Sekka, who plays Bilal, the first muezzin. And the film itself is about as controversial as "The Ten Commandments" or "Jesus of Nazareth."

"Most of the critics who didn't like the picture complained because it seemed old-fashioned," comment Yablans. "They said that Moustapha (Akkad, the film maker) was too hide-bound to the religious aspects and thus made an old-fashioned movie."

With wider release, Yablans predicts an eventual theater gross of between \$5 million and \$8 million (of which the distributor and producer will get 50 per cent).

"Without the Washington siege, I think the film would have grossed \$10 million," said

the 42-year-old brother of producer Frank Yablans.

Yablans said the film has opened well in Japan and will soon be appearing in France and Germany. Despite the film's \$18 million cost, he predicted it will some day turn a profit.

"One of the reasons I undertook 'Mohammad' was because I believed it would be a perennial," he said. "Look at London. The picture is in its second year at the same theater. I think it will continue to appear all over the world for years to come."

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222

2 TODAY AT: 2:00-5:10-7:25-9:40

3 Women Robert Altman

Shelley Duvall Sissy Spacek Janice Rule

with special music by Robert Altman

3 AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG Halsy

Lincoln artists' work shown

An exhibit of work by four local artists will be on display from Friday until June 5 at the Theater Gallery of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. On view will be paintings by Linda Stych and Susan Bauer Reber, metal sculpture by Walter Holle and weavings by Ann Williams.

On view in the auditorium of Miller & Paine, 13th and O, is the Lincoln Artists' Guild spring show. It continues through Saturday. The show, an all-member juried show, is one of the two major shows the guild has each year.

Art work by Douglas Ross is on view at the Mark Four Gallery, 1030 Q, through mid-June.

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PLUS

"GIRLS IN TROUBLE"

Innovative but not slapstick, Allen comedy is rare sparkler

By Holly Spence

"Annie Hall" now showing at the Stuart, is as if Woody Allen's little Dutch boy has taken his finger out of the hole in the dam. The bits and pieces of his life — which have seemingly been pent up so long — flow forth.

It is a rare and wonderfully brilliant celluloid diamond.

"Annie Hall" is by far the most introspective, touchingly funny, autobiographical look Allen has made at himself, his family and his relationships.

It is not quite the slapstickian fare that one has come to expect from the crazy unzoned terrain we call Allen's mind. It is a romantic comedy, between a man and a woman. And although it is not intending to probe the solutions, it poses the situations and looks at them humanly and even pessimistically.

Allen and Diane Keaton, who

has graced four of his romantic comedies, strike a chord that is harmonious in believability although not always achieving the fairy tale happy ending.

This touching but hilarious love story takes Alvy and Annie (plays on both of their names) through shy introductions, wacky falling in love, quarreling and breaking up. He is a fairly successful comic and she is a budding club singer.

Allen makes subtle comments on Jewishism, adult education, Bob Dylan lyrics, Los Angeles, health food restaurants, assassination theories and New York intellectualism to name a few. He gently moves the furniture of his mind around and finds that he still stumbles along the way.

Allen surrounds himself with topnotch players who make brief appearances. Colleen

Dewhurst as Mom Hall, Carol Kane, Janet Margolin and Shelley Duvall as Alvy's other women, Paul Simon as the swinging record producer-writer and Tony Roberts as his TV star-friend.

And the script, which Allen wrote with Marshall Brickman, is brilliant.

The humor will keep one in stitches, the somber moments become memories to cherish. Even the basically unhappy ending demands that we respect the individuals and their predicaments.

Allen and Keaton's flair for comedy is evident, his direction is steady, the gags are wonderful and smooth. A maturation of style is reflected in the film. Allen's most dimensional work to date.

The family vignettes are flashback treasures. And Allen's unusual use of split screens and subtitles is indeed innovative. His use of language smooth, witty and fresh.

"Annie Hall" is a wonderful, wonderful leafing through the Allen family album. PG.

Osmonds build home studio

Hollywood (UPI) — The singing Osmond Family is building a television-motion picture studio in Orem, Utah, a stone's throw from the family home. The Osmonds plan to tape half of the "Donny and Marie" television series in their new Utah facility.

Zeffirelli will remake 'Champ'

Hollywood (UPI) — Italy's Franco Zeffirelli is making his American film directorial debut at MGM with a remake of "The Champ," the 1931 fight picture which starred Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

The film, originally directed by King Vidor, won Academy Awards for Beery and screen writer Frances Marion.

Zeffirelli, whose credits include "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Taming of the Shrew," said his is a contemporary version of "The Champ."

Reprise roles for 'Jaws 2'

Hollywood (UPI) — Lorraine Gary and Murray Hamilton rejoin Roy Scheider in "Jaws 2" in reprising their original roles in "Jaws." Miss Gary played the wife of Police Chief Scheider in the original. Hamilton portrayed the harried mayor of the New England resort village in "Jaws," the all-time box office champion.

'Absurd Person' on Omaha stage

Omaha — Alan Ayckborun's Broadway hit "Absurd Person Singular" opens at the Omaha Community Playhouse run Friday and runs through June 5. There are no shows on Mondays. The play is the story of three couples who get together each year for a party. The tables are farcically turned for the three as the parties bring to light each person's true colors.

Some wind

A continuous solar wind which sometimes gusts to a thousand miles per second blows from the sun's surface far into space.



Donny Most



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to hide, no way
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PLAZA
1

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George C. Scott

A Franklin J. Schaffner Film

PG "Islands in the Stream"

PLAZA
3

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PLAZA
4

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"Uproarious as well as irreverent..."
-Bob Thomas, Associated Press

PAUL NEWMAN IN

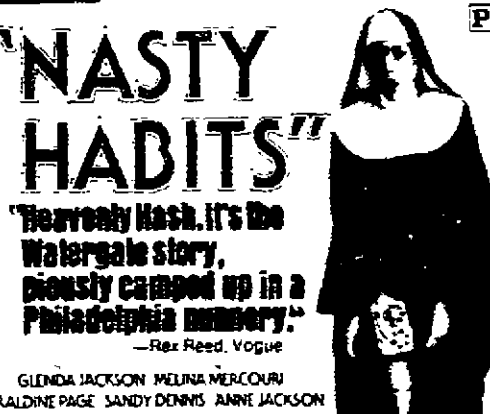
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

SLAP SHOT

CERTAIN LANGUAGE MAY BE TOO STRONG FOR CHILDREN

PLAZA
2

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-Rex Reed, Vogue

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A Paramount Picture

UNL opera director-designate wants variety, promises surprises

By Helen Haggie

The University of Nebraska School of Music will have a new director of opera/music theater come September.

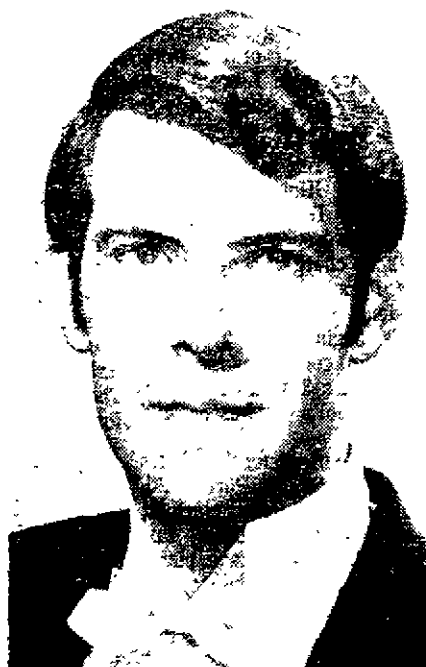
Edward J. Crafts, from the University of Indiana, has been hired and has accepted the position, pending the approval of the board of regents.

A native of New York City, Crafts moved with his family to California when he was 10. He graduated from Fullerton Union High School there, went on to the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, then to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the Hochschule fur Musik in Hamburg, Germany, prior to going to Indiana.

At Indiana U., in Bloomington, he earned his master of science in music (opera stage direction). This is the terminal or highest degree granted in his field.

During his military service Crafts spent some time in Japan. And while there he and his wife, soprano Heather Rose, sang the premiere per-

Edward J. Crafts



formance of "Kenzabana," composed by Sasamori. "We frequently sing together," Crafts explained in a telephone interview.

"We don't speak Japanese

and some of the rehearsals were — well different. The chorus was a group of Japanese."

And though Crafts doesn't speak Japanese he is conver-

sant in German. He also speaks Italian and French as many trained singers do, but he modestly says he does not do well at conversation in those languages.

Director John Moran of the University of Nebraska School of Music, has high praises for Crafts.

"He will head the opera program, which is a part of our area of excellence package now in its second year of implementation," Moran said. He added that Crafts has a "magnificent voice."

Crafts has been involved in between 55 and 60 different operas and operettas in this country and abroad, either singing principal roles or directing them.

"I think it is most important to find pieces to give students as many opportunities to sing as many roles as possible without taxing their voices," he said of his plans for Nebraska.

"I feel there is a misconception about the word opera. Many people think it means grand opera. There are many different styles of musical theater. We will be trying to do a broad spectrum of those different styles."

"I hope to have a few surprises for the students and the public. I think it is important for the public to hear some unusual things and also to have some fun when attending a performance."

Mr. and Mrs. Crafts are resident stage directors of the Peoria (Ill.) Civic Opera and when they finish the summer season there with "Aida" and "Carmen" they will come to Lincoln in August.

Among the awards Crafts has won are a Fulbright grant, Megerle Award of the Liederkreis Foundation, Long Island Singers' Club, Gannett Award of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Turk Career Grant of Young Musicians Foundation and Schull Recital Award of New York Singing Teachers' Assn. In 1968 he won the Philadelphia Orchestra auditions and in 1964 the Lotte Lehmann Award and was winner of the Orange County (Calif.) Orchestra Auditions.

Most of his U.S. professional operatic engagements have been on the East Coast. In Germany he has performed with Eutiner Festspiele in Eutin, the Schleswig-Holsteinisches Landestheater in Schleswig and Stadtliche Buchnen Flensburg.

"We spent three years in the city of Flensburg (Germany) on the border of Denmark," Crafts said. "It is approximately the size of Lincoln. When we were in Lincoln recently, we thought of it as somewhat like the smaller cities of Europe."

"Lincoln has a real down town and a cultural aspect. It's not at all like the California city where my parents live. That is like a large shopping center."

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Haymarket festival opens at 10 a.m. today

The Haymarket Gallery's fifth annual Art Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The juried exhibition will have artists and their works from 10 states, as far east as New York.

The festival is under cover in the auto parking garage at the southwest corner of 9th and O, and Ann Williams, chairman,

says, "Join us — rain or shine."

Among the work included in the festival are oils, acrylics, watercolors, drawings, graphics, batik, fiber, pottery, sculpture, jewelry,

photography and stained glass. Lucille Hedges and Maureen Tillman are cochairmen of the event.

Choir visit Stuhr today

Grand Island — At 2 p.m. today the Changing Times Choir from the Archbishop Bergan Central Catholic High School in Fremont will present a program at the Stuhr Museum here.

Opening Tuesday in the museum's main gallery will be an exhibition of airbrush acrylic paintings and drawings by David McLeod of Hastings. They will hang through June 5.

Organ recital tonight by 3 UNL students

Three University of Nebraska-Lincoln students will be heard in a free public organ recital at 7 tonight at Christ Lutheran Church, 4325 Summer.

Joan Gustafson of Wakefield will play music by J. S. Bach and Paul Hindemith. Gerald Oehring of Lincoln will play works of Oliver Messiaen and Robert Schumann. Nancy Peck of Tekamah will play selections composed by Vincent Persichetti and Louis Vierne.

Miss Gustafson and Miss Peck are students of Dr. George Ritchie, Oehring studies with Dr. Quentin Faulkner.

High Schools schedule art displays, concerts

Concluding days of the school year bring a number of special exhibits of art work and concerts in Lincoln high schools. Among them are:

At Southeast

Today is fine arts Sunday at Southeast High School, 37th and Van Dorn. Several activities are open to the public without charge. They include displays of art work by students in the foyer and main halls, beginning at 2 p.m., a 2:30 p.m. concert by the stage band and a 3 p.m. concert by the school's orchestra and band.

The 3 p.m. concert includes solos by Grace Porterfield, flute, Pam Dischner, clarinet, Leslie Harlow, violin, and Mary Ellen Van Cleave, piano. Paul Austin directs the Southeast instrumental musicians.

At Lincoln High

At Lincoln High, 22nd and J, a 7:30 p.m. Monday program will be given by the concert choir and the school orchestra. The program is free to the public.

The choir and orchestra have separate portions of the concert but also will combine to present "Mass in G" by Schubert. Soloists for the Mass will be Mrs. Diane Butherus, soprano, Malley Patrick Keelan, tenor, and Bill Wolfe, baritone. Mrs. Karen Howland is organist.

Karl Scholz will be the soloist when the orchestra plays Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon."

Joseph J. Skutchan directs the choir; Dr. Lee A. Mendyk leads the orchestra and will be assisted by student teacher David Owen.

At Northeast

Instrumental musicians, directed by Duane Schulz, will present a variety program at Northeast High, 63rd and Baldwin, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. There is an admission charge for this program.

The Northeast pep band, stage band, orchestra and band will perform. A senior ensemble will play "String Quartet No. 2," an original composition by Peter Jorgensen, senior violinist.

Steve Smith, trumpet, and Sarah McCracken, flute, will be senior soloists. The program includes presentation of special awards, introduction of 1977-78 twirlers, a drum battle with seniors Kevin Kroon and Jim Williamson at the drum sets.

Opera/Omaha benefit day next Sunday

Omaha — Two events next Sunday at the Omaha Hilton Hotel are for Opera/Omaha's benefit. On the mezzanine from 1 to 5 p.m. there will be a silent auction. At 6 p.m. a dinner auction follows. Mrs. Carl Rohman of Lincoln is a cochairman of the events.

Dance Theater will perform

Omaha — The Omaha Junior Theater's contemporary dance company "Dance/Theater '76" will present public performances at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Omaha Junior Theater Center.

"Dance/Theater '76" is under the artistic direction of Dorian Williams, dance artist in the Omaha Public Schools. She is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Dance and Theater.

This concert marks the debut of many new pieces, all choreographed by Miss Williams.

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Handbell group plays tonight

Abendmusik: Lincoln presents a handbell concert at 7:30 tonight at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. The free public program includes, among other selections, Albert Zabel's "Pastorale for Flute and Handbells" with Sarah Jameson as flute soloist, "Waltz" by Judy Hunnicutt, "Foundation," and American folk hymn, and an arrangement of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Kathleen Johnsen directs the musicians.

LMTA presents Two recitals

Students of members of the Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will be heard today in recitals at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. The first program is 2 p.m., the second at 3:15 p.m. Many of the performers are honor students.

Cheng recital

Margaret Cheng, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Cheng, will present a piano recital at 7:30 tonight at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. Miss Cheng, a student of Beth Miller Harrod, is a ninth grade student at Lefler Junior High.

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Last week's picture

The school days group is gathered in the Grammar Room at the old Palmyra School. The date on the blackboard reads Oct. 14, 1914. The present school building in

Palmyra was constructed on the site of the building of which the grammar room was part. Fire destroyed the earlier building in 1935 (Nebraska State Historical Society Photo)

Based on Cather story, songs promise good show

It's not possible in a news story to report all the delightful things that occur at the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Foundation conference.

A highlight of the day is the banquet held in the Red Cloud High School gymnasium.

In discussing the offer of the foundation's properties to the Nebraska State Historical Society, Miriam Mountford, president of the foundation's board of governors, explained:

"We have an obligation to insure the physical properties that pertain to the artist Willa Cather unto perpetuity."

She added that the foundation board was pleased that the directors of the society had voted unanimously to approve the foundation's concept, pending legislative approval.

Ella Cather Lewis, who with her sister Catherine Cather Lowell came to the conference from homes in the Long Beach of California, spoke with great fervor about the things the people of the Red Cloud area had done to honor her aunt Willa.

She quoted a California college professor who said that in this day and age when good goes from store freezer to microwave ovens, when our lives are ruled by mechanical gadgets, many people need Cather's novels to tell them how the pioneers on the frontier hammered out a life and livelihood. Mrs. Lewis expressed her heartfelt thanks and that of her sister for the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation.

Perhaps the piece de resistance of the evening was the music. Heard were six songs from "Out to the Wind," a musical drama in a prologue and two acts, based on Cather's short story "Eric



The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie

Hermannson's soul." The libretto is the work of Virginia Faulkner, editor-in-chief of the University of Nebraska Press, and the music is by Robert Beadell, professor of music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Sung by Lorraine Beadell and Raymond Miller with Vena Genuchi as accompanist, the music was just a taste of great things to come.

Not only are the lyrics delightful, but the music is exciting. Everyone should look forward to the finished project which will be produced by the UNL School of Music.

Persons you know

Hal Haloun, exhibition director of the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island, has a one-man show at the Park Forest (III) Art Center until June 5. On view are cloud paintings recently shown at Elder Gallery on the Wesleyan University campus here.

David Kappy, assistant professor of French horn and music theory at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has great plans for the summer. In late June he goes to Europe to visit Prague, take a wine tour of Germany and Southern France, then go to Brussels, Belgium, to participate in an international horn competition early in July.

Kappy often is called by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra when an extra horn player is needed

the museum for its permanent collection.

Also on exhibit until May 26 is a collection of old postcards of Dane Hansen and Miss Kate Hansen. The postcards date from 1893 and continue through the first two decades of this century.

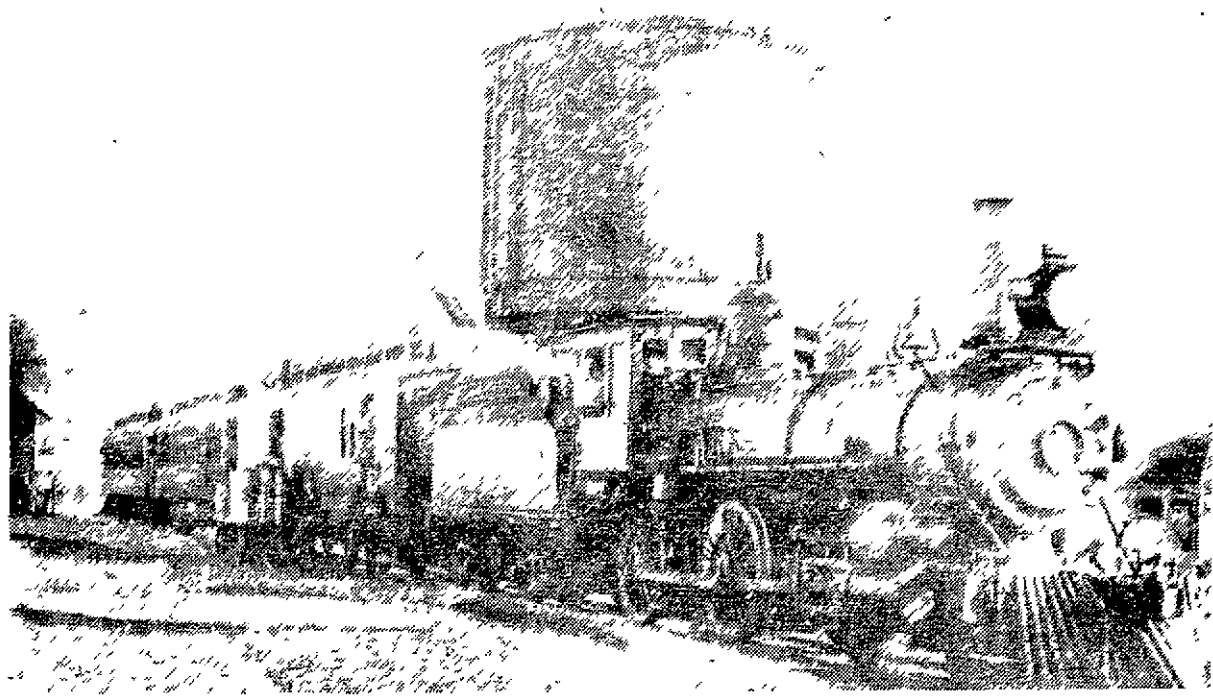
Flower photos are on display

Logan, Kan. — Opening today and continuing until May 26 at the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum here will be an exhibition of 70 color photographs of Kansas wildflowers by Dr. Maxwell Berry of Kansas City. Dr. Berry donated the collection to

Who? Where?
What? When?

No. 540 in a series

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Pianist Abbott plans recital at 8 Thursday

David Abbott will present a piano recital at Union College as Engle Hall, 48th and Bancroft, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A recent graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., Abbott was a full scholarship student of Barry Snyder. He won second-prize in the 1975 international recording competition. He was a student of Beth Miller Harrod in high school and won numerous state and regional competitions.

While a student at Southeast High School he won auditions to appear with the Hastings and Fort Collins (Colo.) symphony orchestras.

Last summer Abbott attended the Aspen Music Festival to study with Brooks Smith. This fall he will go to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City as a scholarship student in the master music program.

Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Abbott.

May 22 recital by 9th graders

Ellen Ritscher and Julie-Britt Ravnar, ninth graders at East Junior High, will give a recital at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, at 2 p.m. next Sunday.

Ellen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ritscher, began harp studies with Margaret Nelson and now is a student of Eileen Dishinger, principal harpist with the Kansas City Philharmonic. She is a piano student of Audun Ravnar.

Julie-Britt, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ravnar, studies violin with Prof. Paul Todd of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and piano with Miss Esther Pfeiffer of Lincoln.

110 years ago this week

1867: A large hatch of grasshopper eggs raised fears of serious grasshopper infestation in Nebraska.

The Legislature convened in Omaha for the first time since statehood was proclaimed. Moving the capitol from Omaha to Lincoln was No. 1 item on the agenda.

1877: Gen. John J. O'Neill, who induced a large colony of Irish to settle in Holt County, visited Lincoln. The Holt County seat was named for him.

Heavy rains did considerable damage to crops and railroads in southeastern Nebraska.

1887: The University of Nebraska regents decided to discontinue the medical college. It was later reestablished in Omaha.

Plans were accepted for the proposed Grant Hall at the University of Nebraska. The building was to serve until it was razed in 1965; in its later years it was used exclusively as a women's physical education building.

1897: Billy Sunday, the baseball player turned evangelist, was organizing a series of meetings in Lincoln.

Nebraska Lt. Gov. James E. Harris was named president of Lincoln Normal University.

The effects of the Panic of 1893 were still being felt in Lincoln, as several pieces of property were foreclosed.

1907: The Burlington Land Department said it had placed 300,000 persons in Nebraska since beginning operations.

Wheat farmers were excited by speculation the grain's price would climb to \$1.25 per bushel.

1917: O. G. Smith, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Congress, said more than twice the usual number of acres of corn were being planted in the state to meet demands of World War I. He

Diana's place

Diana was the Roman goddess of the moon, of hunting and of virginity. She was identified with the Greek goddess Artemis.

urged city boys to go to the country, but Uncle Sam was getting many of them first by enlistment or draft.

Lumber use for the war effort was causing a shortage for civilian purposes.

1927: The highest crest in the Missouri River since 1881 caused heavy flooding in Omaha.

The superintendent of nurses at the State Orthopedic Hospital, Miss Jean I. Bell, was fired because she was a Canadian, not an American citizen.

1937: The salvation Army launched a general canvass of Lincolnites for a new Citadel, which was to be constructed at 11th & Q.

The Legislature adjourned. One of its last acts was to appropriate money for spotlights to shine on the Capitol.

1947: A 40-day strike of Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. employees ended when LT&T agreed to a \$4 weekly wage increase.

The Legislature quashed a bill to call a constitutional convention.

1957: University of Nebraska pitcher Dwight Siebler pitched a no-hit game against Oklahoma but lost 1-0 on a walk, wild pitch and sacrifice bunt.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., three years away from the presidency, visited the University of Nebraska and spoke at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Omaha. He said politics had become an abused and ignored profession.

1967: The State Roads Dept. scheduled \$33 million worth in new highway improvement projects for the following biennium, a cutback of 27% compared to 1965-67.

The City Council passed a minimum housing code ordinance.

Two Crete businessmen and two corporations filed a suit in Lancaster County district court challenging constitutionality of the recently enacted Nebraska income tax.

Warehouse show

Grand Island — The second annual KRG1/Warehouse Gallery Arts and Crafts Fair will be next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the grounds surrounding the gallery at 720 W. Oklahoma. More than 40 area and state artists will exhibit.

Lindbergh Alone. By
Brendan Gill; Harcourt
Brace Jovanovich.

Nostalgia buffs and persons over 60 likely will experience a sentimental tinge as the golden anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic flight passes.

Columnists no doubt will draw some significance from the blind cockpit of the Ryan monoplane the young air ace piloted to Paris, landing there on May 21, 1927: a man and nation entering a new era with Europe, heady with anticipation, blind to the danger, and so forth.

The most predictable outcome, however, will be a spate of works attempting to conjure up the wave of excitement that rippled across a predepression America as word of Lindy's successful flight reached his countrymen.

Journalist Brendan Gill's *Lindbergh Alone* is in this vein. It's an easy-reading, well-illustrated glimpse at Lindbergh before and after his epic journey.

The title is more telling than the author may have intended, for Lindbergh alone is far better than when Gill goes along for the ride.

The reader, in fact, may soon find himself (as I did) thumbing over text to the next set of photographs. The photos are large, moving and far more expressive than anything Gill has set down in print.

Unfortunately, Gill spends a good portion of his efforts reminding the reader that Lindbergh was a great man seemingly unmoved by sudden fame. His account of the actual flight fares little better — perhaps he feared readers somehow would not grasp the significance of Lindbergh's achievement.

Gill serves best as a facilitator where he has been able to organize and present Lindbergh and his times in the words of actual participants.

As demonstrated in his later writings, Lindy (a name despised by the flyer) was as skilled with a pen as he was with an airplane. Gill has steered a careful course through a wealth of Lindbergh's writing to present some brief but provoking looks at the subject from his own hand.

Perhaps the best part of this volume is not within its pages at all. Despite a professional bias, the dust-cover reproduction of the New York Times announcement of the triumph flight seemed to me the best reading here by far. The news dispatches of Times correspondent Edwin James still carry a vibrant impact that his counterpart 50 years later struggles to recapture and is only partly successful.

Gill understandably has taken on a difficult task in attempting to capture the dimensions of Lindbergh the man. Most heroes are made after their demise; Lindbergh



Charles Lindbergh

stayed with Americans until his death in 1974. Like the Duke of Windsor, he occupied a special place in the minds of the masses as a man shadowed by earlier greatness.

Gill's book is worth the trip

to the library or as an indulgent purchase at next year's Christmas special table. Like Lindbergh's plane, its saving feature may be its occasional lightness.

—John Birtwell

Losing struggle with meaning

A Place To Come To.
By Robert Penn
Warren; Random
House.

Early in this novel, Jed Tewksbury says of an important episode in his life, "It does not seem real." He goes on, "It

is like something I might have read in one of those novels about the South."

This describes very well how I feel about Robert Penn Warren's new book *A Place To Come To*. It does not seem real. It is like one of those

novels about the South — not written by a William Faulkner, or even a Thomas Wolfe, but by one of those novelists for whom life in the South resembles a form of superstition.

A few pages farther on in the book, Jed comments on the tone in which he is telling his own story. He finds it "angry, hard, bantering," and supposes that it represents "an unconscious will to detach myself from the scene that is my subject."

A Place To Come To reminds me of the way I tie down the load on top of my car when I am going away for the summer. Because I have no faith in my arrangement, in my knots or even in my rope, I keep throwing another loop across, taking one more purchase on this or that protuberance, trying to reduce the slack I find everywhere with improvised hitches.

When an author overloads his protagonist with circumstance, I feel that I am being nagged into believing in him. Jed Tewksbury goes through so many evolutions that, by the end of *A Place To Come To*, it almost seems that he's entitled to acceptance by sheer seniority.

Jed Tewksbury's desire to go home again bears a curious resemblance to certain current schools of psychotherapy. If only he could recapture the sort of primal un-

propitiousness into which he was born and somehow propitiate it, why, then, he would be all right.

Jed has several love affairs, all of which are subordinated to his search for himself. It is no exaggeration to say that he seems to want to hold himself in his own arms. Rozelle Hardcastle is the closest thing to this, for she comes from his hometown.

Warren labors long and hard over Rozelle — too long and too hard for my taste. He even goes so far as to attribute to her the appearance of an "oxymoronic stigmata," a hot-cold spot on Jed's thigh, which symbolizes the ambivalence of his love. "Oxymoronic" is not a comfortable word here, nor is the choice of the plural "stigmata." They show how far Warren has straggled from the naturalness and precision of his poems.

There are at least half a dozen unnecessary characters in *A Place To Come To*. They are not so independently appealing that one is glad to see them.

Perhaps Archibald MacLeish oversimplified the issue when he said "a poem should not mean but be." Yet it certainly does seem that Warren's poems are a triumph of being, while his latest novel is an unsuccessful wrangle with meaning.

— Anatole Broyard

(c) 1977 New York Times

Little Angle. By
Emma Cave; Coward,
McCann & Georgehegan.
The Shining. By
Stephen King;
Doubleday.

Stephen King is called by his publisher the "undisputed master of the modern horror story." He wrote *Carrie* and *Salem's Lot* and established a reputation that gives some support to Doubleday's superlatives.

But his latest, *The Shining*, is a distinct rung, or two, below the heights of terror achieved by Emma Cave in her chilling first effort, *Little Angle*.

You just can't believe that there is an Emma Cave who went undiscovered for so long. Emma Cave assuredly is a writer of great skills, one whose work must have appeared many times in another idiom under the author's real name.

Be that as it may, *Little Angle* is a believable nightmare, suspenseful and fascinating, blended into a good plot and blessed with good writing.

It focuses on Angela, a young American woman who has suffered through a tragic and unsuccessful marriage and is wrenched from an idyllic

English countryside setting into a new world of terror and disaster.

On the edge of nervous collapse, she pins more than her hopes on an unlikely Prince Charming, the mysterious Peregrine Donnithorpe. His methods of solving Angie's problems is imaginative, gripping and . . .

. . . well, this is a first-class chiller.

Not so *The Shining*. Author King asks the reader to believe the saw about the old building having a life of its own, full of well-kept and not well-kept terrors and capable of bringing them to life.

If you can accept such things when they are dealt with in great detail, you might enjoy this book. But you must put up with a five-year-old boy who knows a lot about the grotesque things that are in store for him and his parents. He has, after all, the gift of the shining.

Well, Mom and Dad are going to spend the winter looking after this immense old Colorado resort hotel way out there in the wilds past Boulder. Dad is trying to cure his temper tantrums, his alcoholism and sundry other problems. Mom is patient, bright, pretty and, before it all ends, put to more tests for courage than imaginable.

King does wonders when he recounts details of the hotel, the life of schoolteacher at a boys school in the East and snowcrusted mountain scenes.

But he also is a bucket-of-blood type (the movie *Carrie* brings that home drenchingly), opens chapters with obscenities and injects evil into ashtrays, if you can imagine.

The unlikely hero is a black cook, but his feats are beyond accomplishment or comprehension. Among the innumerable villains are some shrubs.

If they make a movie of this, Vincent Price can play the shrubbery.

— Jim Raglin

Poet group will convene at Waverly

The annual spring retreat of the Nebraska Federation of Chaparral Poets will be held Friday through Sunday at the Good Counsel Retreat House in Waverly.

Lincoln's Edna Neely chapter is host, and President Eunice L. Preston is chairman for the retreat.

The program includes Saturday clinics conducted by Bill Kloeskorn. Featured speaker at the Saturday evening banquet will be Ted Kooser. Wilma Heffebower, state regent, will preside.

Recognition of new members and poetry reading by Thomas Carroll also are on the program.

Adra Sabin, state president, will preside at business meetings Friday and Saturday. Edythe Case is state treasurer.

Mildred Nye Dewey, a Nebraskan, was one of the founders of the Federation of Midwest Chaparral poets. At the time of its founding in 1942, Nebraska was described as first in activities, membership and organization.

Two of the most active groups in the state are Valley Bards in Kearney and the Edna Neely chapter. Ms. Heffebower and Bernice Halbert, first viceregent, are members of the latter.

The Lincoln group meets each month. Several of the Capital City's well-known poets have appeared on its programs. The late Dr. John G. Neihardt was a member of the chapter

Best sellers Lincoln

FICTION

1. *Falconer*, Cheever.
2. *Oliver's Story*, Segal.
3. *How To Save Your Own Life*, Jong.
4. *Trinity*, Uris.
5. *The Chancellor Manuscript*, Ludlum.

GENERAL

1. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer.
2. *Roots*, Haley.
3. *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*, Bombeck.
4. *Changing*, Ullmann.
5. *Passages*, Sheehy.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States

FICTION

1. *Oliver's Story*.
2. *Falconer*.
3. *Trinity*.
4. *The Crash of '79*, Erdman.
5. *How To Save Your Own Life*.

GENERAL

1. *Your Erroneous Zones*.
2. *Passages*.
3. *Roots*.
4. *Haywire*, Hayward.
5. *Changing*.



Robert Penn Warren

Ice shelf

Continued from Page 1H

core in the thickest and slowest moving part. "It will be older than in any other location. We'll be checking temperature variations, beginning at the last ice age," he said.

Climate clues

"We're trying to understand past climate. we know this and why there are variations, we may be able to predict future climates," Clough continued.

One of the main methods of dating an ice core is Carbon 14, which can be pushed back 50,000 years, said Splettsstoesser. "This would cover almost any ice that might be found."

Clough said most of the Ross Ice Shelf core from Lincoln will go to Greenland in June to be a different drill on some projects there. RISP members include Clough, Hans Splettsstoesser, Karl Kuivinen, Bill Rierden and Paul Breckenridge.

Most of this crew will return to Antarctica this fall (beginning of summer in the southern hemisphere). They will be joined by more than 50 scientists from Australia, Norway, Switzerland, England, Russia, Japan, New Zealand and the United States.

Women in Antarctic

Asked about a language problem, Clough said "they all speak English." He also said women are working in all capacities in the Antarctic. Last year a New Zealand woman was scheduled for RISP but the project was halted before she got to the drill camp. The camp is designed to accommodate only 30-35 people.

In addition to the oceanographic aspect of RISP, the ice core will be used as a pollution



RISP photo by John Splettsstoesser

Ross Ice Shelf seen from Ross Island. In foreground is volcanic material that makes up the island.

record. "When snow falls on the glacier, some parts of the atmosphere are trapped — so ancient atmospheres are trapped," Clough said. "This can be used to determine man's effect on and the relative changes in natural pollutants — volcanic ash, dust, carbon dioxide changes."

"Only one RISP core, 100 meters deep, has been brought to the surface, but it hasn't been analyzed yet," he said.

DDT in Penguins

Splettsstoesser revealed DDT has been found in the fat of penguins and seals in the Antarctic. "We don't know if it's in the ice, but if so, it would have to be airborne," he said. The nearest land mass is the tip of South America, 600 miles away. Next closest land is Australia.

Ice cores taken in the Antarctic are stored at the State University of New York at Buffalo and distributed to qualified investigators, Clough said.

Although it's cold in Antarctica, November through January are summer

months and temperatures sometimes reach 32 degrees Fahrenheit. So any ice cores have to be kept in freezers before they're flown to McMurdo and then transported by ship to the United States.

3-inch precipitation

Clough said snow samples also are taken by the same people who take the ice cores. Surprisingly, Antarctica, with more than 95% of its surface covered with ice, is a desert, getting only about the equivalent of three inches of precipitation a year. Even less falls on the ice shelf.

McMurdo Station, some 470 miles from the drill camp, is the base of operations. About 300,000 pounds of cargo was flown in by aircraft to supply seven camps operating last year on the ice shelf.

Six camps were occupied in an effort to determine ice shelf thickness, seawater depth and the effect of ocean tides on the shelf.

And getting to McMurdo is a long trip — 12,000 miles one way, taking about 25 hours.

Clough said his first look at Antarctica came in the mid-1960s. "I was excited by the scenery, but rapidly realized in many ways it was not much different from other locations."

"McMurdo offers a fairly routine life, with four or five movies and more bars than you care to know about," he said.

"They even have flush toilets now," Splettsstoesser interjected with a laugh. He's been to Antarctica four times, Clough six or seven times.

But 1976 was the first time there for Bill Rierden who said it was "too cold to think." He added, "In January, it's very nice there."

Clough recalled that Rierden had landed at the drill camp in a whiteout and couldn't even see his feet.

Despite important scientific work, the men keep a sense of humor about themselves and their location.

On the mess hall door at the drill camp were signs reading "house for sale" and "keep off the grass."

Can icebergs water Saudis' arid land?

With more than 95% of the surface covered with ice, few people probably think of mineral deposits and Antarctica at the same time. Icebergs, however, are another matter.

Dr. John Clough, science director of the Ross Ice Shelf Project (RISP) Management Office in Lincoln, said Saudi Arabia is interested in towing icebergs from the Antarctic to Arabia for use as fresh water.

So far, there is no final conclusion as to whether that's possible. There's a problem of loss through transportation

and how to transport them.

However, "The Saudis are interested because they have so much money. They have a contract with a French company to see if it can work," added John Splettsstoesser, administrative director of RISP.

Clough, a geophysicist with a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, is in charge of a team of international scientists attempting to drill through the Ross Ice Shelf. The purpose of the project is to study the ice shelf by sampling ice, water and sediment below.

The Ross Ice Shelf Project

was brought to the University of Nebraska by former UNL Chancellor James Zumbege who is now president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

Clough assumed the RISP science director's job when Dr. Robert Rutherford was made director of the Division of Polar Programs at the National Science Foundation. The Division of Polar Programs is the umbrella for RISP and other research efforts.

The real impetus for research in Antarctica began

with the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58. A feeling of cooperation and achievement was so great that 12 nations signed the Antarctic Treaty Dec. 1, 1959. The treaty provides for 30 years of non-military scientific pursuits on the continent and prohibits future claims based on activities during that time.

Signatory nations were Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, United Kingdom, United States and the USSR. Five other nations also acceded to terms of the treaty.

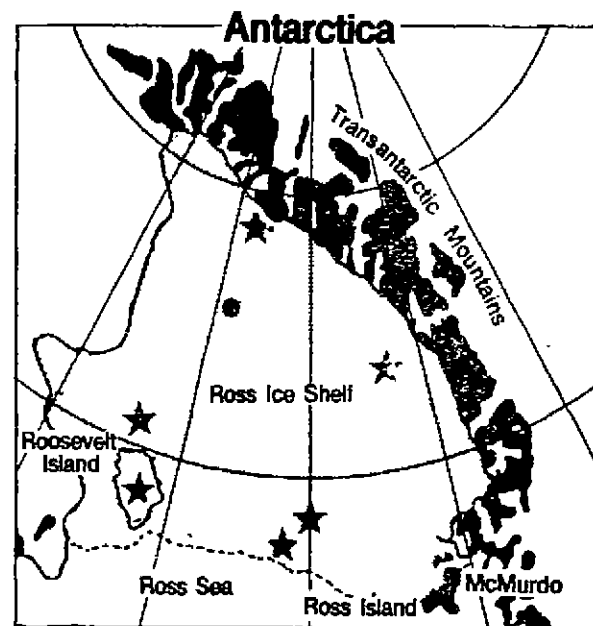
It reserved the entire continent for free and scientific investigation leading to a better understanding of the total world environment.

Because it has been ice covered during man's tenure on Earth, no one knows about possible mineral reserves in Antarctica. Even if there are minerals, the Antarctic Treaty puts these claims in reserve until 1990.

Both Clough and Splettsstoesser said there could be oil on the continental shelf.

Tourism is already a lucrative venture.

That's right, tourism in Antarctica. Clough said it's been going on for at least 10 years on



● Drill Camp ★ Survey Camp

the peninsula. "At least two cruise ships are in the waters and Australia flies 747s over the South Pole."

"The 747s don't land and can't fly low enough to disturb the seal colonies or penguin rookeries," he said.

Fishing and whaling have been going on in Antarctic waters for some time. Japan and Russia harvest krill (small shrimp-like creatures) and the same two nations hunt whales. Clough said whaling, however, has been cut back because of

the declining population.

The Ross Ice Shelf Project is but one effort to know more about Antarctica. Dr. Sam Treves, chairman of the University of Nebraska geology department, and Terry Sindelar, a graduate student, are studying Mt. Erebus, an active volcano, on Ross Island.

There wasn't much known about Antarctica until the last 35 to 40 years. Even the coastline wasn't accurately mapped until after World War II

RISP photo by Henry Ruffin



Checking an ice core taken in Greenland three years ago are Icelandic Sig Johnsen (left) and American Robert Finkel. Both were working on a Danish program.

Country musicians are big business at summer festivals

By Martha Hume
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The country music outdoor festival business is picking up. There are two major, one middle sized and hundreds of small events planned this summer.

The newest and biggest festival will take place July 16 and 17 on an abandoned strip-mine site that has been converted into a permanent amphitheater 15 miles west of Wheeling, W. Va. Called Jam-boree in the Hills, the two-day event will feature 16 top-of-the-line country acts as well as 20 smaller ones. This festival is sponsored by WWVA radio station which has brought Mel Lawrence, Woodstock's producer, out of retirement in New Mexico to put the party together.

The site now called the Brush Run Theatrical Presentation Center, is a fully landscaped terraced bowl facing a permanent stage.

Featured acts include Johnny Cash, June Carter, the Carter Family, Mickey Gilley, Tom T. Hall, Barbara Mandrell, Tammy Wynette, Asleep at the Wheel, Donna Fargo, Freddy Fender, Merle Haggard, Charlie Rich, Johnny Russell, Ernest Tubb and the Texas Troubadours and the Blue Ridge Quartet. In addition, the regular cast of Jam-boree USA will perform.

Lawrence says there will be plenty of amenities — Port-O-Sans, water, fast-food and full-meal concessions and first aid stations. Unfortunately, no camping will be allowed. Those who order tickets will get an information packet listing hotels, motels and campgrounds.

There's just one problem — this show is expensive. Tickets are \$25 per adult and \$12.50 per child. However, if you wish to order, send your money to Jam-boree in the Hills, c/o

Jamboree USA Radio Station WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va. 26003. They expect 45,000 people.

The other big country music event this summer is the 15th annual Fan Fair, sponsored by the International Organization of Fan Clubs and the Grand Ole Opry. Fan Fair takes place June 6-12 in Nashville, Tenn., and although ticket prices are \$30 a head, you get more for your money at this event.

Each year, Fan Fair takes over Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. In the basement, the fan clubs of various country entertainers build booths from which the entertainers give autographs and the clubs sell souvenirs. Since the event lasts seven days, you have a good chance of meeting country stars, and even talking with them. In addition, the record companies sponsor day and night concerts in the auditorium, all free to ticketholders.

Other Fan Fair events covered by the ticket price include a bluegrass show, tours of the stars' homes, a visit to Opryland, USA, and the Grand Ole Opry and the annual banquet.

Fan Fair is a strange American cultural event, bringing together fans and entertainers and it's worth going at least once. For registration forms and information, write Fan Fair, Box 2138, Nashville, Tenn. 37214.

Also in July is the Statler Brothers Fourth of July Picnic, which takes place in their hometown of Staunton, Va. The Statler Brothers event is more like a party than a festival, and although you won't see as many big-name acts (usually it's just the brothers and perhaps one or two other headliners), the day is nice and Staunton is a pretty place in the Virginia hills. Prices are

nominal and proceeds go to the town.

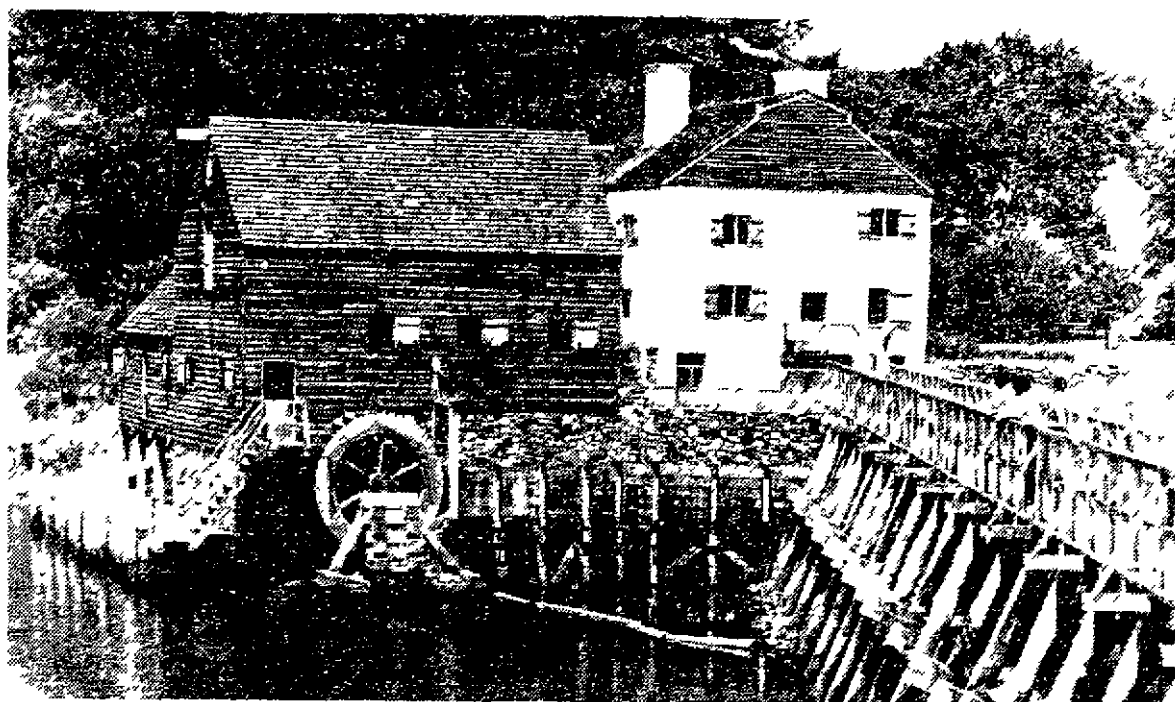
For information, write the Statler Brothers, P.O. Box 2703, Staunton, Va. 24401. Other major country music

activities are mainly bluegrass festivals. These festivals take place all over the country, last from one day to four days, are informal dinner-on-the-ground affairs and feature bluegrass acts — from Bill Monroe to

your next door neighbor who picks the banjo.

The bluegrass shows are too numerous to list here, but you can get a good complete list from Pickin' magazine. Send

\$1.25 plus 40¢ postage to Pickin', 46 Ford Rd., Denver, N.J. 07834. Ask for the April issue, and if you're really serious, for the May issue, which will contain a supplementary list.



Old milling center in New York

The tranquility of this scene at Philipsburg Manor near North Tarrytown, N.Y., belies the character of this site in the early 1700s when it was a major trading center, granary and milling site for the lower Hudson River valley, accessible to oceangoing vessels as well as to farmers and

merchants. The Dutch-settled area also was the center of a vast land holding that encompassed thousands of acres in Westchester, Bronx and New York counties. Philipsburg Manor, is a registered national historic landmark owned by Sieep Hollow Restorations, open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mexicans ease travel restrictions.

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Travel in Mexico is going to be easier and more pleasant for U.S. visitors, according to Guillermo Rossell de la Lama, Mexican secretary of tourism.

The old tourist card required of visitors is "all but being done away with," Rossell said. In addition, Mexico will cease customs inspection of

baggage of U.S. visitors, permit use of citizens band radios (previously banned) and augment highway patrols with soldiers during periods of heavy traffic.

Rossell said about 1,300 new airstrips will be built to accommodate tourist planes and that military airfields will now allow tourists to land and park their aircraft.

Rossell ticked off some other

steps being taken to make Mexico a better place to visit, including:

- Reduced restrictions on getting cars and recreational vehicles across the border. They now can be taken into Mexico on the ordinary tourist card, which are issued through travel agents or at border crossing points.

- A long term program will

be undertaken to upgrade towns near the border to make them better places to visit.

- A lawyer in each police district will be named to assist tourists who become involved in traffic accidents. Previously, being involved in an accident could result in a delay of two or three days until complex Mexican laws were satisfied.

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Passport requests 20% above year ago

(c) New York Times

Travel by Americans requiring new passports will increase about 20% this year, based on the volume of applications being processed. In fact, the passport office expects to set a new record by issuing approximately 3 million passports in 1977, up from 2.8 million in 1976, the previous high.

The U.S. Travel Service expects the total number of Americans traveling outside the country — but not necessarily needing a passport to do so, as in the case of travel to Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean — will rise about 7% to 23.5 million, up from 22.1 million in 1976, but less than the 1973 record of 24.7 million.

A record 4 million Americans will choose Western Europe as their travel destination, topping the previous record of 3.8 million set in 1973 and running 19% ahead of the 3.35 million that crossed the Atlantic last year, the European Travel Commission says.

The Pacific Area Travel Assn. expects about 2.4 million Americans will visit Hawaii and about 1.7 million will travel farther into the Pacific to East Asia, South Asia,

Southeast Asia, the South Pacific and Oceania, exceeding by about 10% last year's record total of 2.2 million to Hawaii and by about 12% last year's total of 1.55 million, also a record, to the rest of the Pacific.

Taxi complaints

Hong Kong (UPI) — Tourists who believe they have been cheated or mistreated by taxi-drivers can obtain complaint forms from the Hong Kong Tourist Agency information offices.

The tourists will be able to register complaints about overcharging, not lowering the meter flag to set the meter in operation, refusing to go to a destination or any other dispute.

AUTO ALBUM Change in significance led to 'Dictator' end

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

Studebaker introduced new model names for 1928. The former Standard 6 was renamed the Dictator 6. In addition, the Commander and President names (formerly of certain body designations only), because new 1928 series which replaced the old Special 6 and Big 6. (The President for 1928 was Studebaker's first car with a straight-eight engine.)

Why did Studebaker pick the "Dictator" name? Dictators have never been highly regarded in the United States, but Studebaker officials believed that the name designated leadership, as did the other new model names.

After 1937, however, the Dictator name was phased out in an era when dictators were smothering human liberty.

Two stock model Dictator sedans, early in the '28 season, proved their mettle in an AAA-supervised test run of 24 hours of continuous operation (average speed over 60). Advertisements of 1928 mentioned this, plus the good news that the new Dictator could be driven at 40 m.p.h. when brand new, thus eliminating the necessity of the customary long period of extra-slow "break-in" speeds.

Moreover, lubrication and oil changes were said to be necessary for this car only every 2,500 miles, instead of at the traditional 1,000-mile inter-

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BECAUSE OF NEGATIVE
ASSOCIATIONS, THE DICTATOR NAME CAME OFF AFTER 1937

vals. During the latter half of 1928, more modern 1929 styling were on the market. New Studebakers with the (c) 1977 King Features Synd.

Channing, 'Dolly' at Starlight

Kansas City — Starlight Theatre is adding one of Broadway's longest-running shows to its line-up for 1977. "Hello Dolly!" starring the effervescent Carol Channing, who originated the title role on Broadway, will play the outdoor theater in Swope Park July 18-24. Miss Channing has played the role of Dolly Levi

for over 1,200 performances. Starlight's 1977 season:

June 20-26, "The Merry Widow," starring Roberta Peters.
June 27-July 3, to be announced.
July 4-10, "Finian's Rainbow," with Paul Williams
July 11-17, "Shenandoah," Ed Ames.

July 18-24, "Hello Dolly!" Carol Channing.
July 25-31, to be announced.
Aug. 1-7, "Kismet," William Conrad.
Aug. 8-14, "The Sound of Music," Shirley Jones.
Aug. 15-21, "Sweet Charity," Carol Lawrence.
Aug. 22-28, "Porgy and Bess," the recent Broadway production.

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- Black Hills/Yellowstone/Grand Tetons—9 days, from Omaha. August 20. Highlights Mt. Rushmore, Old Faithful, Elk Island.
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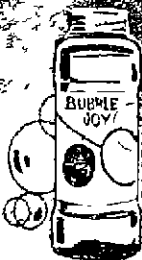
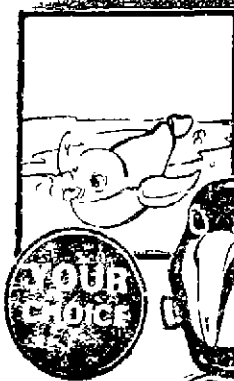
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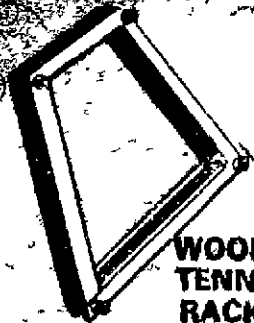
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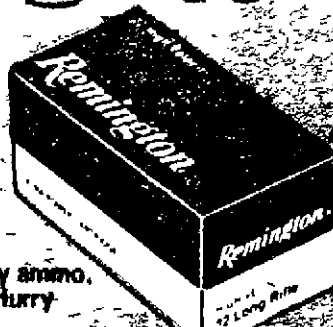


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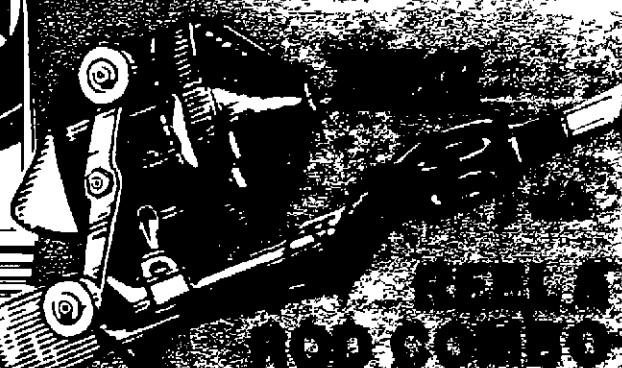


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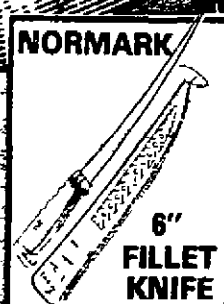


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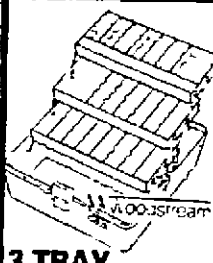
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Los Angeles (AP) — For the money, you still can't beat soap operas and game shows, at least until sunset.

Watching with a more critical eye than housewives, elderly, shut-ins and night workers are the networks' daytime programming vice presidents — Jackie Smith of ABC, Madeline David of NBC and Mike Ogiens of CBS.

All play by the same rules:

- The only durable forms of successful daytime entertainment are game shows and soap operas. Attempts at innovation have produced only temporary successes and are far more risky.

- Women comprise about 85 to 90 per cent of the audience.

- Daytime viewers want

programs they can identify with. They don't like a lot of change and experiments with new formats. Several of the most popular soap operas have been on the air more than 20 years.

- Production budgets are much smaller for daytime shows than for prime-time evening programs, although none of the three executives

will say how much. Since fewer than half as many people watch TV during the day, ad rates correspondingly are much lower, about \$8,000 for a 30-second spot compared with \$50,000 for the same time during peak viewing hours.

So the networks are limited to producing programs they can pay for. Soaps and games are cheap.

The three vice presidents have been in their jobs 16 months or less. All have acting or production experience in daytime television.

Ogiens, at 29, is network television's youngest vice president. He started with CBS as a program executive in 1972 after a stint at several production companies and ABC.

None of the three executive suite newcomers exactly bubbles with plans for shows new and different.

True, Ogiens talks about a variety of specials — featuring the musical talent of soap opera characters — and says he's looking to a bit more serial rather than game show programming. Ms. David is planning a novel for daytime television — a soap with a beginning, middle and an end. And Ms. Smith is gearing up for "a new human interest personality game show." But momentous changes, no.

"Most of the serials repeat the same kind of stories with slightly different veneers," says Ms. Smith, 43, who was promoted to her job in mid-March. "And obviously the women have a passion for what is ... I would want to be careful about tampering with material that is giving people enormous emotional rewards."

Says Ms. David, appointed a vice president in January of 1976:

"Essentially daytime is a habit medium, unlike prime time where you're likely to experiment. In daytime if you become a viewer of a program, you're a pretty loyal viewer of that program. And no one wants to shake up those habit patterns."

CBS leads in daytime ratings, even though recently it has run second to ABC at night. In mid-April, four of the five highest rated daylight shows, including the perennial hit, "As the World Turns," belonged to CBS.

"The whole key," says Ogiens, "whether it be a serial or a game show, is simply involvement for the viewer at home."

"Look at the most successful game shows ... You can participate, play along, participate in the decision-making process of the contestants."

Variety shows, like ABC's recent unsuccessful experiment that featured Hawaiian entertainer Don Ho, are virtually impossible to sustain.

TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

May 15, 1977

Program Guide
Comment

Week:

May 15-21

Page TV-1

The budgets and gruelling pace soon start to make the program look ragged around the edges.

Each network now has reruns of prime-time fare on its daytime lineup. NBC shows "Sanford and Son," CBS has "All in the Family," and ABC telecasts "Happy Days."

Each has elements of a serial. They center around a continuing family, but they haven't done as well as the top soaps and games. So why tamper with a winner.



The whole key, whether it be a serial or a game show, is simply involvement for the viewer at home," says CBS's John Ogiens of daytime programming.

When family tells all on tube

By Tom Braden

(c) 1977 Los Angeles Times Synd.
Washington — My son David, who had come home for a while from his job on the Alaska pipeline, said to me on the evening the television broadcasts started, "Remember what happened to the Lounds, Dad? Is that what you're going to do to us?"

All but one of my children were much embarrassed by the idea that their lives and characters, adventures, mistakes and achievements would be depicted, however loosely, in a television series; and after David's remark, I did think back from time to time on the dreadful breakup of the California Loud family which followed hard upon the television show portraying its members as composing a typical American family and showing how that family lived.

But now that "Eight Is Enough" is over for this season, I can report to you quite honestly that so far as I can observe, the effect upon my family was not at all harmful. There is no talk of divorce; nobody has become a homosexual; the children are doing no better or no worse at school than they were before the series began, and I have a suspicion that at least some of the embarrassment was feigned.

Tommy, for example, who is 15, told his friends at school that "Eight Is Enough" isn't really about us," and he further told them that he never bothered to watch it. His only

evening at dinner he said, "Those people who made that show out of your book, Dad, they're really messing it up. I was the one who said, 'Have you ever tried a peanut butter sandwich with a nice thick glass of water?' It wasn't Nicholas."

"Tommy," I explained, "I didn't know you were watching the show." And he blushed slightly, and shifted in his chair, and said, "Not much. Just a little."

Nancy, who is at college in Colorado, wrote to complain, "I'm positive I never said, 'Daddy, I don't wear a nightgown any more.' Though it's true, I don't."

And Elizabeth was furious that the character who represented her in the series was "busted" for dope. "I don't think it's fair for me to take the blame for something that happened to David."

What I'm saying is that for a group of people who said they would be dreadfully embarrassed by being depicted on television and wouldn't think of watching it, they display a fine knowledge of detail and a tendency to associate themselves totally with the actors who play their roles.

But I can't see that this has done them the slightest harm and maybe some good. A certain consciousness of being a public figure, even once removed, tends to put a person on his good behavior.

The only member of the family I worry about is my

wife. Joan doesn't want to die; in fact she objects strenuously to dying and wants me to call a lawyer and try to enjoin the scriptwriters from killing her off. As you may know, Diana Hyland, the beautiful willowy woman who played the part of Joan, did in fact die. The real Joan is aware that in television, when an actor dies, the scriptwriters often write the death into the plot so that the inevitable change of faces will seem natural to viewers. I told my wife I have absolutely no control over this, but I understand her problem and am aware that her ego and awareness of destiny are involved. "Dust thou art," I said to her, but when I looked at her face, I could not finish the quotation.

Of all the members of the family, the one who seems least embarrassed about being portrayed on television is Nicholas. At 12, he has, of course, logged more television hours than anyone else in the family, and it may be that Nicholas thinks television is the real world and that the time he spends not watching television is false. Whether this be true or not, it is apparent that watching somebody being Nicholas on the screen seems to him perfectly natural and nothing to be embarrassed about.

"Dad," he said the other evening, "when I signed that waiver, it said right at the beginning, 'in consideration of the sum of \$2.' Dad, did you know that they never sent me that dollar?"

Highlights TODAY

Basketball. NBA Playoff. Houston v. Philadelphia CBS ⑥⑩C⑪ 12:30 p.m.

Golf. Colonial Open CBS ⑥⑩C⑪ 3 p.m.

Tennis. World Invitational. ABC ⑦C 4 3:30 p.m.

Father Knows Best Reunion. NBC Big Event. "Anderson family" reunited ③C5 7 p.m.

"Paper Moon." CBS Movie. Bible-selling con artist is outconned by not-so-innocent nine-year-old; Tatum and Ryan O'Neal. ⑥ 8 p.m. ⑩C⑪ 10:30 p.m.)

"High Plains Drifter." ABC Movie. Stranger Clint Eastwood defends town against gunmen. ⑦C4 8 p.m.

"The Billion Dollar Movie" ③C5 8:30 p.m.

Testimony of Two Men. ⑩C⑪ 9 p.m.

Six American Families. The Stephens family of Iowa. ETV ⑩ C13 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Battle of Cable Hogue" C5 10:30 p.m.; "Tarzan & Slave Girl" C8 10:30 p.m.; "Journey Into Darkness" ⑥ 10:40 p.m.; "Blue Hawaii" C9 11 P.M.; "April Fools" ③ 11:30 p.m.; "Oblong Box" C9 1 a.m.

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Sunday Television

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried: 11 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls,
S.D. KEO; 10K Goodland-Hays,
Ks. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Ks.
WIBW; 14I (UHF) Sioux City,
Ia. KMEG.

5 CBS—Omaha WOWT

7 ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried: 4 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB; 6 Hayes Center
KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA;
13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M
St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S
Mitchell, S.D. KORN; 9M Kan-
sas City, Mo. KMBC.

13 NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried: 13 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP;
5 Hastings KHAS; 4I Sioux City,
Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks.
KOMC.

15 ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried: 13 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington
KUNE; 9 North Platte KPNE; 7
Bassett KMNE; 12 Merriam
KUNE; 13 Alliance KINE; 19
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; 29
(UHF) Hastings KHNE.

19 Lincoln CATV Local Origin



Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

2 Kansas City KBMA
8 Minneapolis WTCN

SYMBOL Explanations
2 Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

- 6:00 2 This is the Life
6:30 2 Old Time Gospel Hour
7:00 13 CS Faith for Today
2 Our Land
4 Jimmy Swaggart
5 Woody Woodpecker
9 Daytime
12 Target
18 Gospel Hour
7:30 1 Plain Talk
6 Gospel Guitar
7 Filled With Soul
10 Children Only
14 Revival Fires
15 Happiness Is
18 Shut-In Mass
8:00 1 Cartoons
6 Day of Discovery
10 Way Out Games
14 Day of Discovery
15 Leroy Jenkins
19 Terrytoons
2 Jimmy Swaggart
8 Concert
8:30 6 Robert Schuller
7 Kaleidoscope
10 Davey & Goliath
14 Oral Roberts
15 Leonard Repass
18 Hour of Deliverance
19 Church Service
9:00 1 Big Blue Marble
6 Oral Roberts
7 Baptist Church Service
10 Children Only
14 Rex Humbard
15 Jimmy Swaggart
18 All Star Wrestling
19 Gilligan's Island
9:30 1 Jean's Storytime
6 Point of View
7 Larry Jones
10 Bewitched
10:00 1 Lone Ranger
6 Mass for Shut-Ins
7 Gilligan
10 Hennessey
14 Gospel Hour
15 Hour of Power
18 Robin Hood
19 Wonderama
10:30 6 Face the Nation
7 Animals, Animals
10 The Christophers
12 Hopalong Cassidy

- 11:00 1 Issues '77
6 Rex Humbard
7 All Star Wrestling
10 Face the Nation
14 Temple Hour
15 Catholic Mass
18 Cisco Kid
11:30 13 CS NBC Meet the Press
10 This is the Life
12 Lone Ranger

Afternoon

- 12:00 1 Nostalgia Playhouse
The Time of Their Lives
Abbott & Costello
2 TV News Conference
7 Jackpot Bowling
10 Mayor's Office
14 Gospel Guitar
15 This is the Life
18 Tarzan Theatre
19 Father Knows Best
12:10 13 CS From the Campus
Central Tech
12:20 10 CS Statehouse Reports
12:30 10 CS CBS Basketball
NBA Playoff, teams TBA
14 Garner Ted Armstrong
15 World of Survival
18 Real Estate Tour
19 Andy Griffith
1:00 1 SAC Special
6 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
15 NBC Tennis
19 Daytime
18 Star Trek
1:30 1 Jr. Achievement Award
Banquet Highlights
7 The FBI
14 Gilligan
2:00 1 Nashville Music
4 Animals, Animals
9 Movie—Drama
The Oblong Box
18 Movie—Drama
My Sister Eileen
2:30 1 Championship Fishing
14 American Sportsman
13 ETV The Pallisers
3:00 1 Outdoors
10 CS CBS Golf
Colonial Open; final rounds
3:30 1 Nostalgia Playhouse
The Little Colonel
Shirley Temple
14 ABC Tennis
World Invitational
13 ETV Best of Ernie
Kovacs
4:00 13 ETV Lowell Thomas
9 Movie—El Greco
12 Movie—Smoky
18 Movie—Drama
The Naked Runner
4:30 13 Grand Generation
CS Film Feature

Evening

- 5:00 1 Partridge Family
2 National Geographic
The Hidden World
7 Music Hall America
10 CS News
13 ETV Survival Kit
14 Focus
15 Pro Fan
5:30 13 CS News
13 ETV World Press
14 Tony the Pony
6:00 13 CS NBC World of Disney
Disney's Greatest Villains
10 CS 60 Minutes
14 ABC Hardy Boys
13 ETV Farm Digest
19 Patterns for Living
12 Stagecoach West
The Westerner
18 Movie—Drama
From Here to Eternity
6:30 13 ETV Gandy Dancer
In 'O' Gauge
World's largest model
railroad display
9 Lincoln in View
7:00 13 CS NBC Big Event
Father Knows Best Reunion
10 CS CBS Rhoda
14 ABC \$6,000,000 Man



David Niven narrates for
"The Billion Dollar
Movies," featuring
excerpts from the highest-
grossing motion pictures
made since 1927. This NBC
Big Event airs tonight at
8:30 on 13.

- 13 ETV Previn & the
Pittsburgh
9 Movie—Drama
The Seventh Dawn
7:30 10 CS CBS Phyllis
8:00 13 CS Movie—"Paper Moon"
Comedy of America's 30s
Tatum, Rayn O'Neal
14 ABC Movie—West.
High Plains Drifter
Stranger defends town
against gummies; Clint
Eastwood, Verna Bloom
15 Love is Here to Stay
13 ETV Masterpiece
Poldark
12 Insight
18 Merv Griffin
8:30 13 CS NBC Big Event
The Billion Dollar Movies
12 Peter Marshall
9:00 13 CS Testimony of Two
Men—Drama
13 ETV Six American
Families
9 Movie—Drama
All in a Night's Work
9:30 18 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Anyone for Ten-
nyson?
14 Dolly
12 Disco '77
18 Living Together
10:10 18 News
10:30 1 Star Trek
2 Ironside
10 CS CBS Movie—Drama
Paper Moon
13 ETV Kup's Show
14 NHL Hockey
Stanley Cup Playoffs
15 Movie—Drama
Battle of Cable Hogue
12 Sgt. Bilko
18 Movie—Adventure
Tarzan & the Slave Girl
10:40 18 Movie—Drama
Journey Into Darkness
11:00 9 Movie—"Blue Hawaii"
12 The Onedin Line
11:30 13 Movie—Drama
The April Fools
10 CS Peter Marshall
13 ETV Woman
12 Alfred Hitchcock
12:40 18 Big Valley
1:00 9 Movie—Drama
The Oblong Box

6 P.M./10 P.M.
**Three
you can
count on
at six
and ten!**

Jeff Jordan,
Cheryl Hansen

Jim Kelter,

**NEWS
5**

KMTV/Omaha

Fried is soloist with orchestra

Klaus Tennstedt conducts
the New York Philharmonic
Orchestra concert that will be
heard on KRNU at 8 tonight.
The program included "Violin
Concerto" by Beethoven and
"Symphony #4" by Prokofiev.
Miriam Fried will be featured
violinist during the concert,
taped in Avery Fisher Hall in
New York City.

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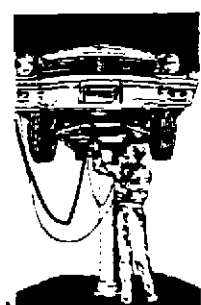
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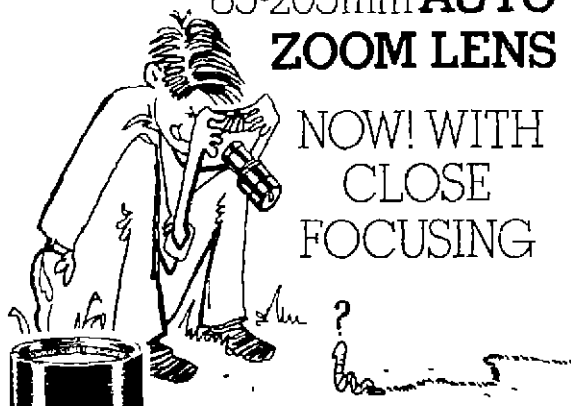
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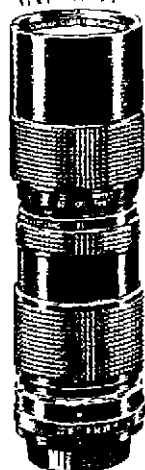
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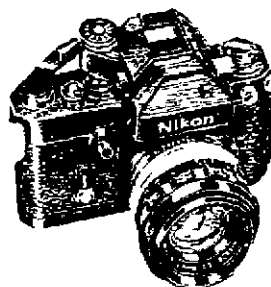
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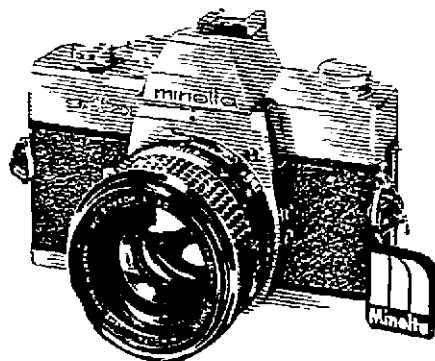


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Old Calendar
The Jewish calendar dates
from 3761 B C

Season had total of 54 new shows

United Press International

The 1976-77 television season opened last September with 23 new shows — and more than half of those have since faded from view.

An additional 31 shows made their debuts after the official start of the season. Some of those have already folded their tents and most will desert the viewer by the start of the 1977-78 season next September.

The new pattern of introducing shows probably is

the most far-reaching trend on this television year. There was a time when introducing new entertainment shows was a seasonal thing like planting corn or picking strawberries.

But now anything can happen. The networks start out in September with corporate fingers crossed and a bench full of pinch hitters. If a show strikes out, it is yanked from the lineup within a few months.

Some of the replacements make up the "second season,"

which comes in with the new year. Most of these shows were shelved in the fall, but now get their turn. That isn't new.

What is new is the spring crop of shows, some introduced as limited series and other just thrown in the lineup to see how they'll fare. They have prolonged the television season and given the viewers something new, if not better, to watch for a while. A very few of those will be back next year.

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One third of your day affects how the other two-thirds is going to be.

You spend one-third of your day, or to put it another way, one third of your lifetime sleeping. How you sleep affects how you feel when you're awake.

If you wake up tired after a "toss-and-turn" night, chances are you'll be a little off for the rest of the day. If you get a good night's sleep, you'll be refreshed and ready to do your best that day.

May we tactfully suggest how to get more out of your sleeping and waking hours. A flotation sleep system. More specifically, a Land & Sky flotation sleep system.

A Land & Sky flotation sleep system is a more natural way to sleep. It combines the kind of superior support and gentle comfort that no ordinary bed can.

Here's how.

The fluid flexibility of our Land & Sky mattress contours to the shape of your body. That means it fits into the small of your back, behind your knees, around the curve of your shoulders. The support is where you need it most, allowing you to sleep in a more relaxed posture.

And, you'll stay relaxed on a Land & Sky flotation sleep system. There are no pressure

points to cut off circulation. You stay comfortable in one position. Many Land & Sky customers tell us they wake up in the same spot they fell asleep.

You may be surprised at how many people in Lincoln are enjoying the beauty of flotation sleep from Land & Sky. We helped bring the idea to Lincoln and we've been building on that experience ever since. Expanding our selection. Broadening our price ranges. Upgrading our fine furniture lines. Choosing the finest accessories. Turning customers into friends through our commitment to service.

We can make one-third of your day terrific. The other two-thirds is up to you.

Just ask a friend who sleeps on one.

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Daytime Monday-Friday

Morning

- 6 00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers (S) CBS Morning News C4 The PTL Club C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
- 6 30 (S) Not For Women Only (S) Summer Semester (7) (M) Viewpoint (T) Area Education (W) Camera on Mid America (Th) News for Women (F) Council Bluffs C2 Romper Room C8 What's News
- 7 00 (S) CBS Today Show (S) CBS Morning News (S) Good Morning America (S) Morning Show (S) ETV Sesame Street C9 C2 Underdog C8 Romper Room
- 7 30 C9C2C8 Popeye
- 8 00 (S) CBS Kangaroo (S) ETV Educational (M) Our Living Bill of Rights (T) TBA (W) Limnology (Th) Netche (F) Nova C4 Good Morning America
- 8 30 (S) ETV TBA C2 Lassie C8 The Archies
- 9 00 (S) CBS Sanford & Son (S) CBS Here's Lucy (S) Donahue (S) Romper Room (S) ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Letter People (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station C4 Price is Right C9C8 The Flintstones C2 Bozo
- 9 15 (S) ETV Educational (M) Locker Talk (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover
- 9 30 (S) CBS Hollywood Sqs (S) Price is Right (S) Woman's World (S) ETV Educational (M Th) TBA (T F) Letter People (W) Song Bag C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie C2 Religious Program
- 9 45 (S) ETV Educational (M T W) TBA (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing
- 10 00 (S) CBS Wheel of Fortune (S) C4 ABC Happy Days (S) (F) Martha's Kitchen (S) ETV Electric Co C2 The 700 Club C8 Father Knows Best 9M Merv Griffin
- 10 30 (S) CBS Shoot for the Stars—Game (S) CBS Love of Life (S) C4 ABC Family Feud (S) ETV Educational (M) Understanding Our World (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Just Wondering C9C8 Andy Griffith
- 10 50 (S) ETV Educational (M) Metric System (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Jackson Junior High (F) 1977
- 11 00 (S) CBS Name That Tune (S) CBS Young & Rest (S) ABC Second Chance (S) ETV Vegetable Soup C4 Eleven a.m. C9 Terrytoons C8 That Girl
- 11 10 (S) ETV Educational (M) Natural Science Special (T) Matter of Fact (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated (F) You Are
- 11 30 (S) Conversations—Bar on (S) CBS Search (S) C4 ABC Ryan's Hope (S) ETV TBA C5 NBC Chico & the Man C2 Not For Women Only C8 What's New
- 11 50 (S) Let It Grow
- (S) CBS World Turns C2 Love American Style C8 The Lucy Show
- 1 00 (S) C4 ABC 520,000 Pyramid (S) ETV Educational (M) Understanding Our World (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Just Wondering C9C2 The Lucy Show C8 Mel's Marinee (M) Thunder over the Plains (T) Queen Bee (W) The Virginian (Th) Miss Grant Takes Richmond (F) Lust for Gold
- 1 20 (S) ETV Educational (M T) Metric System (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Jackson Junior High (F) 1977
- 1 30 (S) CBS The Doctors (S) CBS Guiding Light (S) C4 ABC One Life to Live C9C2 Beverly Hills
- 1 40 (S) ETV Educational (M) Natural Science Special (T) TBA (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self Incorporated (F) You Are
- 2 00 (S) CBS Another World (S) CBS All in Family (S) ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Letter People (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station C9 Movies (A) El Greco (T) The Seventh Dawn (W) All in A Night's Work (Th) Blue Hawaii (F) The Oolong Box C2 Gomer Pyle
- 2 15 (S) C4 ABC General Hospital (S) ETV Educational (M) Locker Talk (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover
- 2 30 (S) CBS Match Game (S) ETV Educational (M Th) TBA (T F) Letter People (W) All About You C2 Leave It To Beaver
- 2 45 (S) ETV Educational (M T W) TBA (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing
- 3 00 (S) CBS The Gong Show (S) Marcus Welby M.D. (S) C4 ABC Edge of Night (S) CBS Tattletales (S) ETV Educational (M) China (T) American History (A) TBA (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) This Our Country C2 The Little Rascals C8 Gomer Pyle
- 3 30 (S) The Flintstones (S) Batman (S) (W) Afterschool Special The Pinballs (S) Cartoon Corral (S) ETV Educational (W) American Enterprise C4 Second Chance C5 Liars Club C2 The Archies C8 Gilligan's Island 41 Celebrity Sweepstakes 13K Emergency One 141 Little Rascals
- 3 55 (S) Loving Free
- 4 00 (S) Gilligan's Island (S) Dinah (S) Emergency One (S) Mike Douglas Cohost Kate Jackson (S) ETV Mister Rogers C4 Gilligan's Island C4 (W) Afterschool Special The Pinballs C5 The Archies C9 (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports & Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight C2 New Mickey Mouse Club C8 Leave It To Beaver 2M Bonanza 5M Movies 41 Gunsmoke 8K Brady Bunch 9M Partridge Family
- 4 30 (S) My Three Sons (S) (W) Batman (S) ETV Electric Co. C4 Brady Bunch C5M Bonanza C2 Gilligan's Island C8 Partridge Family 8K Emergency

Afternoon

- 12 00 Most Stations News (S) C4 ABC All My Children (S) ETV Sesame Street C2 The Gong Show
- 12 30 (S) CBS Days of Lives

MONDAY Highlights

Herb Alpert & Tiajuana Brass. ⑥ 7 p.m.
 "Cold Turkey." CBS Movie. Entire town out to win fortune by trying to quit smoking. Dick Van Dyke ⑩C⑩ 7 p.m.
 Boxing. Heavyweight championship: Ali v. Evangelista ABC ⑦ C4 7:30 p.m.
 "Alexander: the Other Side of Dawn." NBC Movie. Former male hustler tries to start anew; Leigh J. McCloskey ③ C5 8 p.m.
 Testimony of Two Men. ④ 8 p.m.
 Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions ETV ⑩ C13 9 p.m.
 Legislative Review. ETV ⑩ C13 10:30 p.m. nightly through Friday.
 Late Movies: "Buck & Preacher" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Oblong Box" C9 11 p.m.; "Our Man Flint" C2 Midnight; "Invisible Ray" ③ 1 p.m.; "El Greco" C9 1 a.m.

Tuesday Evening

5:00 ③ Bewitched
 ⑦C4 ABC News
 ⑩C13 ETV Sesame Street
 C9 Terrytoons
 C2 Andy Griffith
 C8 I Love Lucy
 5:30 Most Stations: News
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie
 C2 Dick Van Dyke
 C8 My Three Sons
 6:00 Most Stations: News
 ⑦ Brady Bunch
 ⑩C13 ETV SUN: The Home Gardener
 C9 Energy Crisis—Pt. I
 C2 Emergency One
 C8 The Odd Couple
 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
 ⑥ Andy Williams
 ⑦C8 Adam 12
 ⑩C⑩ The Muppets
 ⑩C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
 C4 To Tell the Truth
 5M Match Game
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 13K Truth or Consequences
 14I Bobby Vinton
 7:00 ③C5 Man From Atlantis
 "Killer Spores"—Pt. III
 ⑥⑩C⑩ CBS McLaren's Raiders
 Two cops, New Yorker & Texan team up on motorcycles to solve crime
 ⑦C4 ABC Happy Days
 ⑩C13 ETV This Britain: Heritage of the Sea
 National Geographic story of sea faring people
 C9 Movie—"Blue Hawaii"
 C2 Movie—"Guys & Dolls"
 C8 Joker's Wild
 7:30 ⑦C4 Laverne & Shirley
 8:00 ⑥ CBS M*A*S*H
 ⑦C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Book I
 Rudy & Tom go their separate ways
 ⑩C⑩ Testimony of Two Men
 ⑩C13 ETV In Search of the Real America
 C8 Merv Griffin
 8:30 ⑥ CBS One Day At a Time
 ⑩C13 ETV PBS Theatre
 "La Strada"
 Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart
 9:00 ③C5 NBC Police Story
 Policeman questions his ability to perform under pressure when he joins a S.W.A.T. team
 ⑥ CBS Kojak
 New trial date threatens to set criminal free
 C9 Movie—Drama
 "The Oblong Box"
 9:30 C8 News
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 C2 All That Glitters
 C8 Mary Hartman
 10:30 ③C5 NBC Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson; Angie Dickinson, Buddy Rich
 ③ Mary Hartman
 ⑦ ABC Movie—Drama
 "The Night Strangler"
 Newspaperman assigned to investigate series of unsolved murders. Darren McGavin



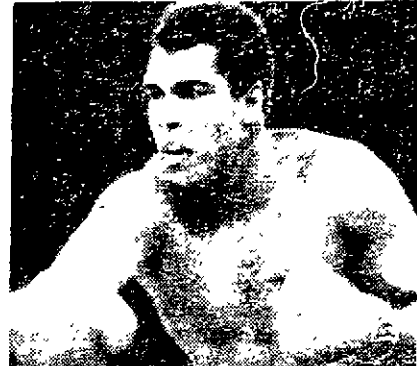
Talia Shire plays Teresa, who marries Tom Jordache and bears him a son, bringing him the first moments of happiness in his stormy life, in the encore presentation of "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book I" Tuesday at 8 p.m. on ABC ⑦C4.

⑩C⑩ CBS Columbo
 ⑩C13 Legislative Review
 C4 NHL Hockey
 Stanley Cup Playoffs
 C2 The Avengers
 C8 The Odd Couple
 11:00 ③ Testimony of Two Men
 Part IV
 ⑩C13 Austin City Limits
 Willie Nelson
 C9 Movie—"El Greco"
 C8 Mission Impossible
 11:30 C2 Night Gallery
 12:00 ③C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 ③ Movie—"Act of the Heart"
 Young girl becomes romantically involved with Catholic priest. Genevieve Bujo
 C2 Movie—"Guys & Dolls"
 C8 Inside
 1:00 ③ Movie—Thriller
 "Invisible Man's Revenge"
 C9 Movie—Drama
 "The Seventh Dawn"
 2:00 C2 Groucho
 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
 3:00 C2 Love American Style
 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
 4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
 5:00 C2 Thriller

Monday Evening

5:00 ③ Bewitched
 ⑦C4 ABC News
 ⑩C13 ETV Sesame Street
 C9 Terrytoons
 C2 Andy Griffith
 C8 I Love Lucy
 5:30 Most Stations: News
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie
 C2 Dick Van Dyke
 C8 My Three Sons
 6:00 Most Stations: News
 ⑦ Brady Bunch
 ⑩C13 ETV SUN: Applied Sketching
 C9 Daytime
 C2 Emergency One
 C8 The Odd Couple
 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
 ⑥ \$128,000 Question
 ⑦C8 Adam 12
 ⑩C⑩ Bobby Vinton
 ⑩C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
 C4 To Tell the Truth
 C5 Concentration
 4I Pop Goes the Country
 2M, 14I Candid Camera
 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 13K Truth or Consequences
 7:00 ③C5 NBC Little House
 Mary accepts a marriage proposal
 ⑥ Herb Alpert & the Tiajuana Brass—Music
 ⑦C4 ABC Bumper
 ⑩C⑩ CBS Movie—Comedy
 "Cold Turkey"
 An entire town tries to win fortune by trying to quit smoking; Dick Van Dyke
 ⑩C13 ETV Decades of Decision—Drama
 "Life, Liberty & the Pursuit of Happiness"
 Henry Fonda, host
 C9 Movie—Drama
 "All in a Night's Work"
 C2 Gunsmoke
 C8 Joker's Wild
 7:30 ⑦C4 ABC Boxing
 World Heavyweight Championship; Muhammad Ali v. Alfredo Evangelista
 C8 Love American Style
 8:00 ③C5 NBC Movie—Drama
 "Alexander: the Other Side of Dawn"
 Former male hustler tries to get legitimate work in Hollywood; Leigh J. McCloskey
 ③ Testimony of Two Men
 Part IV
 ⑩C13 ETV The Pallisers
 C2 Movie—"Our Man Flint"
 C8 Merv Griffin
 9:00 ③C⑩ Andros Targets
 Editor of smut rag aids Mike in espionage hunt
 ⑩C13 Backyard Farmer
 Phone-in questions
 C9 Movie—"Blue Hawaii"
 9:30 C8 News
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 ⑩C13 ETV Black Journal

How quick are the hands of Muhammad Ali after an extended layoff at age 35? The heavyweight champion defends his title against Spain's Alfredo Evangelista, 22, on the boxing triple header Monday at 7:30 p.m. on ABC ⑦C4.



C2 All That Glitters
 C8 Mary Hartman
 10:30 ③C5 NBC Tonight Show
 Robert Klein, guest host; Penny Marshall
 ③ Mary Hartman
 ⑦C4 Sts. of San Francisco
 ⑩C⑩ CBS Kojak
 ⑩C13 Legislative Review
 C2 The Avengers
 C8 The Odd Couple
 11:00 ③ Movie—Western
 "Buck & Preacher"
 Trail guide & con man join forces against bounty hunter, Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte
 ⑩C13 ETV The Strauss
 Family
 Seven part series
 C9 Movie—Drama
 "The Oblong Box"
 11:30 ⑦C4 ABC Toma
 ⑩C⑩ CBS McCloud
 C2 Night Gallery
 12:00 ③C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 C2 Movie—"Our Man Flint"
 C8 The Onedin Line
 1:00 ③ Movie—Thriller
 "The Invisible Ray"
 ③ Big Valley
 C9 Movie—"El Greco"
 2:00 C2 Groucho
 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
 3:00 C2 Love American Style
 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
 4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
 5:00 C2 Thriller

Tonight:
 Jonathan's enemies are everywhere,
 but it's not until he finds the woman
 he loves is one of them,
 that he goes mad.

TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN



TUESDAY Highlights

Man From Atlantis. Part III. NBC ③ C5 7 p.m.
 Testimony of Two Men ⑩C⑩ 8 p.m.
 "La Strada." PBS Movie Theatre. Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart star in Federico Fellini's Academy Award-winning film. ETV ⑩ C13 8:30 p.m.
 Austin City Limits. Willie Nelson opens series which features progressive country music acts. ETV ⑩ C13 11 p.m. (Repeats Saturday 8 p.m.)
 Late Movies: "Night Strangler" ⑦ 10:30 p.m.; "El Greco" C9 11 p.m.; "Act of Heart" ⑥ Midnight; "Guys & Dolls" C2 Midnight; "Invisible Man's Revenge" ③ 1 a.m.; "Seventh Dawn" C9 1 a.m.



Tonight 9 pm

CONTINUES TUES.



KOLN TV KGIN TV
 LINCOLN/GRAND ISLAND

6TV WEDNESDAY Highlights

Afterschool Special "Pinballs" ⑦ 3 30 p.m. C4 4 p.m.
 "Pine Canyon Is Burning" NBC Movie Widowed fire
 fighter with two children runs fire-rescue station in
 rural California, Kent McCord ③ C5 7 p.m.
 Baseball. Kansas City v Chicago C2 7 15 p.m.
 Testimony of Two Men ⑥ 8 p.m.
 "Cover Girls." NBC Movie High fashion models double as
 spies, Cornelia Sharp ③ C5 8 30 p.m.
 Shadows on the Grass. Blend of contemporary and classical
 music with western Nebraska scenery, Sheldon Trio
 ETV ② C13 9 p.m. Followed by Toss Me That Piano,
 behind-the-scenes look at the above production 9.30 p.m.
 Late Movies: "Professionals" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Seventh Dawn"
 C9 11 p.m.; "Halfway to Danger" C4 11 30 p.m.; "G-
 Men" C2 Midnight, "Invisible Agent" ③ 1 a.m.; "All
 in a Night's Work" C9 1 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>5 00 ③ Bewitched
 ⑦ C4 ABC News
 ② C13 ETV Sesame Street
 C9 Terrytoons
 C2 Andy Griffith
 C8 I Love Lucy</p> <p>5 30 Most Stations News
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie
 C2 Dick Van Dyke
 C8 My Three Sons</p> <p>6 00 Most Stations News
 ⑦ Brady Bunch
 C9 Lincoln in View
 C2 Emergency One
 C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>6 30 ① The Odd Couple
 ② The Muppets
 ⑦ C4 Adam 12
 ② C11 Hee Haw
 Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
 ② C13 MacNeil/Lahrer
 C4 To Tell the Truth
 C5 Concentration</p> <p>7 00 ① C5 NBC Movie—Drama
 "Pine Canyon Is Burning"
 Widowed fireman with two
 children transfers to rural
 one man fire station, Kent
 McCord Diana Muldaur
 ① CBS Good Times
 ⑦ C4 ABC Archie
 ② C13 ETV Nova
 "Tongues of Men"—Pt. II
 C9 Movie—Drama
 "The Oblong Box"
 C2 Love American Style
 C8 Joker's Wild</p> <p>7 15 C2 Baseball
 Kansas City v Chicago</p> <p>7 30 ② C11 Assignment
 C8 Love American Style</p> <p>8 00 ① Testimony of Two Men
 Parts V, VI
 ⑦ C4 ABC Charlie's Angels
 Two episodes
 ② C11 Lawrence Welk
 ② C13 Great Performances
 "Hard Times"
 C8 Merv Griffin</p> <p>8 30 ① C5 NBC Movie—Drama
 "Cover Girls"
 High fashion models combine
 photo assignments with work
 as espionage agents,
 Cornelia Sharp</p> <p>9 00 ② C11 Gunsmoke
 ② C13 ETV Shadows on the
 Grass—Music
 Concert of Chamber Music</p> | <p>C9 Movie—El Greco'
 ② C13 ETV Toss Me That
 Piano
 Behind the scenes with cast
 & crew of "Shadows on the
 Grass"
 C8 News</p> <p>10 00 Most Stations News
 ② C13 ETV Anyone for
 Tennyson?
 C8 Mary Hartman
 ① C5 NBC Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson, Orson Bean
 ④ Mary Hartman
 ⑦ Ak Sar-Ben '77—the Great
 Races
 ② C11 CBS Hawaii Five-O
 ② C13 Legislative Review
 C4 ABC The Rookies
 C2 All That Glitters
 C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>11 00 ① Movie—Drama
 "The Professionals"
 Soldiers of fortune hired to
 rescue millionaire's kid
 napped wife, Burt Lancaster,
 Lee Marvin
 ⑦ Ironside
 ② C13 ETV Soccer
 C9 Movie—Drama
 "The Seventh Dawn"
 C2 The Avengers
 C8 Mission Impossible
 C4 Mystery of the Week
 "Halfway to Danger"
 C2 Night Gallery</p> <p>12 00 ① C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 C2 Movie—"G-Men"
 C8 Ironside</p> <p>1 00 ① Movie—Thriller
 "The Invisible Agent"
 C9 Movie—Drama
 "All in a Night's Work"</p> <p>1 15 ① Big Valley
 2 00 C2 Groucho
 2 30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
 3 00 C2 Love American Style
 4 00 C2 Gomer Pyle
 4 30 C2 Andy Griffith
 5 00 C2 Thriller</p> |
|--|--|



The "Father Knows Best" Anderson family Father Jim Anderson (Robert Young), mother (Jane Wyatt) and kids Betty (Elinor Donahue), Bud (Billy Gray) and Kathy (Lauren Chapin). They are reunited on the NBC Big Event tonight at 7 on ③C5.

Father reunites Andersons

Los Angeles (AP) — Seventeen years, a few pounds and a few wrinkles later, the Andersons are holding a reunion.

It's Jim and Margaret's 35th wedding anniversary, and Betty, Bud and Kathy are coming home to celebrate.

It's an unprecedented reprise of a television series — "Father Knows Best" — that went out of production in 1960. The 90-minute movie bringing Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Lauren Chapin together again will be telecast at 7 (Lincoln time) tonight on NBC.

Because the film was hurriedly prepared to fill the spot left by NBC's cancellation of the 29th annual Emmy presentations, it was not available for review.

"Getting together again was marvelous and traumatic and loving," said Lauren Chapin,

who was 8 when the show began in 1954. She had seen only Billy since production stopped. The show, however, continued in prime time reruns until 1963.

"We were like a family when we were doing the show," she said. "We were so close, especially the kids. You may not be aware of it, but working so closely for so long with someone does change you." Lauren is 31 now and has been married and divorced twice.

Lauren said after the series ended, she was unable to get another show business job "because I was typecast as Kathy." She worked in a psychiatric hospital for several years, but recently has gotten back into acting and begun a singing career.

Billy Gray has also dropped acting and is now a professional motorcycle racer, the same career he follows in the reunion film.

Young, Miss Wyatt and Miss Donahue, who is married and has four children, have continued to lead active screen careers.

In the movie, Jim Anderson arranges the reunion as an anniversary surprise for his wife. Kathy comes in from Kansas City, where she is unmarried and a physical education teacher. Betty is a widow with two children and lives in Chicago. She is a buyer for a department store. Bud is a motorcycle racer in Minneapolis and is married and has a son.

'\$1 Billion Movies' excerpts 12 films

"The Billion Dollar Movies," will take a look at 12 of the biggest moneymaking movies on NBC at 8 30 tonight. Collectively, the films grossed nearly \$2 billion and won 50 Oscars.

Academy Award winner David Niven is host-narrator of the special, which will feature highlights from the movies and interviews with more than 50 of the stars, producers, directors and other creative people. The films are "Jaws,"

"American Graffiti," "The Exorcist," "The Sting," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Towering Inferno," "The Godfather," "The Sound of Music," "Love Story," "The Graduate," "Airport" and "Gone With the Wind."

The interviews will focus on the obstacles that had to be overcome in the production of the films and the search for the common denominator of worldwide success.

Counselling on TV program

Hastings — An early-morning counselling program for people with troubles and crises goes on the air Monday on KHAS-TV (Lincoln's cable Ch 5). "The 700 Club," will be broadcast from 6 to 7 a.m. weekdays and at midnight Saturday.

During "The 700 Club," viewers in trouble may call a central number for free counselling by volunteers. The program is produced by the Christian Broadcasting Network, a non-profit, non-denominational Virginia corporation which syndicates radio and television programs.



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Nixon Interview. David F.
 about "war at home a
 Predators. The struggle f
 prey NBC ③ C5 7 p
 Baseball Kansas City v C
 "Deadly Triangle." NBC M
 becomes sheriff of h
 investigate slaying of
 ③ C5 8 30 p.m.
 Late Movies: "All in a N
 Million" ② C11 11 30
 Midnight, "Invisible
 Hawaii" C9 1 a.m.

Thursday

- 5 00 ③ Bewitched
 ⑦ C4 ABC News
 ② C13 ETV Sesame Street
 C9 Terrytoons
 C2 Andy Griffith
 C8 I Love Lucy
- 5 30 Most Stations News
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie
 C2 Dick Van Dyke
 C8 My Three Sons
- 6 00 Most Stations News
 ⑦ Brady Bunch
 ② C13 ETV SUN Applied
 Sketching
 C2 Emergency One
 C8 The Odd Couple
- 6 30 ① The Odd Couple
 ② The Muppets
 ⑦ C4 Adam 12
 ② C11 Hee Haw
 Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
 ② C13 MacNeil/Lahrer
 C4 To Tell the Truth
 C5 Concentration
- 7 00 ① C5 NBC Predator
 Wildlife special focusing on
 struggle for survival o
 predator & their prey
 ⑦ CBS The Waltons
 Area family target o
 political plot
 ⑦ C4 Welcome Back Kotler
 ② C13 ETV Way It Was
 C9 Movie—"El Greco"
 C2 Love American Style
- 7 15 C2 Baseball
 Kansas City v Chicago
- 7 30 ⑦ C4 What's Happening?
 ② C13 ETV Wild, Wild
 World of Animals
- 8 00 ① C5 NBC Hollywood High
 Teenage girl with dating
 problems
 ② C11 CBS Hawaii Five-O
 ⑦ C4 ABC Barney Miller
 ② C13 Backyard Farmer
 RFD—Mailed questions
 C8 Merv Griffin
- 8 30 ① C5 NBC Movie—Drama
 Deadly Triangle
 Olympic skier turned sheriff
 must find killer of team
 member, Dale Robinette
 ⑦ C4 ABC Harvey Korman
 Flamboyant actor who runs
 acting school in his home
 ② C13 ETV Agri-Scope
- 9 00 ② C11 CBS Barnaby J
 ⑦ C4 Sh. of San Francisco
 ② C13 ETV An Ounce of
 Prevention
 Children's health care
 C9 Movie—Drama
 "The Seventh Dawn"
- 9 30 ② C13 ETV Dateline Neb
 C4 News



Judy Geeson co-stars in "Brannigan," about a tough Chicago cop (John Wayne) who tracks his man in London Friday at 8 p.m. on ⑥ ② C11

Ratings mixed as TV reaches Essex



Los Angeles (AP) — Johnny Carson, Charley's Angels, Fonzie, get ready — the town without TV is going to pipe you in.

Essex, one of the few American outposts as yet untouched by television, will soon join the tube-watching world through the beneficence of a television transmitting firm.

The town's 50 townspeople are beyond the reach of television signals from Los Angeles, 150 miles away. And hells block signals from Las Vegas, 110 miles away.

Essex has the mountains on which to plant a translator, a device that picks up a televi-

sion station signal and then, when placed within reach of an otherwise inaccessible area, relays it to homes that can't pick up the original transmission. But townspeople said no to picking up the bill of several thousand dollars for a translator.

Executives of Electronics, Missiles and Communications (Emcee) — which makes television translators — offered to give the town with no TV a translator at no cost.

"Why? Why do you ever do things like this," asked Emcee's Patrick Loughboro. "It's part publicity, part doing something for a town that can't

afford it."

Walter and Mary Smith's gas station is the center of life in Essex, and Loughboro put the idea to the people through the Smiths.

"Most of the people here are for it," said Mrs. Smith, although still personally convinced that Essex is just fine without TV.

"I think we're better off without it," she said. "I maintained that all along. I have lived where there is television, in Costa Mesa, (Calif.) I was

an ardent television fan. But TV divides the family, and there is very little divorce rate here.

"But we asked them (the townspeople), and the majority of them said yes. If one person wants television, I guess, he should be able to have it," she said.

"My first reaction was, why bother them with their peace and quiet, the kids have all learned to read books and hike," said Loughboro. "But it seemed like it would be a fun thing to do."

Super Bowl timing part of power run

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

The National Football League's Super Bowl, one of television's biggest draws, finally is going into the prime time ratings war. CBS will air the 1978 football championship game from New Orleans Sunday night, Jan. 15.

"It's going to be aired from an indoor stadium," said a top CBS source, "so it will not affect the way the game is

going to be played."

The reason for the switch to a night game is the ratings war in prime time. More and more, the networks are searching for events to put in the heavily watched viewing hours.

Although the Super Bowl usually grabs more than 60 per cent of the audience on a Sunday afternoon, the ratings do not count in the important nighttime ratings battle.

With a tremendous boost from the game, however, any network that carries the broadcast has a chance to sweep the week's ratings. With this in mind, the networks have sought NFL approval to air the Super Bowl in the evening. Similarly, the broadcasters previously persuaded professional baseball officials to let them air the World Series in the evening.

"We may not get a larger audience," said the CBS source, "but the show will be aired on the schedule where it counts the most."

KBHL carries Indy raceway

KBHL radio is carrying time trial results from the Indianapolis trials for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race. Today's report will be heard at 5:30 p.m. KBHL will carry the Indy race live beginning at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, May 29.

Prefer east

Bridgetown, Barbados (UPI) — The east coast of Barbados is preferred by tourists over the west coast of the island because it faces the Atlantic and is cooled by the Atlantic Trade Winds.

Can the marshal save the farm?

Tonight's old radio program schedule on KLMS begins at 10 p.m. with "Fibber Magee & Molly," when Fibber accuses the dry cleaners of stealing a gold fountain pen given to him by an old vaudevilian partner.

At 10:30 p.m. Marshal Dillon fights an unscrupulous judge and greedy land baron who are trying to take away Brandon Teake's farmstead on "Gunsmoke."

"The Shadow" at 11 p.m. has a small deadly South American snake escaping. It causes panic to a family whose son was killed by the same type of reptile.

But- DEAFINITELY

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AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln Pfound Country Music. News on hour, Ag Report from Wash. 7:30 a.m.; commodity reports 9:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets, 12:20 p.m.; Ag news & weather 12:25 p.m. Ak-sar-ben predictions 12:40 weekdays, 12:20 Sat.; feature race live 6:45 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Sat., results 7:45 p.m. weekdays, 6:15 p.m. Sat. Saturday features, Ag Week in Review 7:30 a.m. Sunday features. Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian service 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha, Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:20 Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m., Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m., Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., American Top 40, 2-5 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m., editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; All About Books 8:05 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports 7:35 & 8:10 a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 p.m. Gel Growing daily 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m., Sun. 9:30 a.m. Spectrum 5:15 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Ak-sar-ben scratches 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., results as available. Music & Jazz for Moderns 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon-Sat. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m.; weather at 12:40 & 4:40; sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni, 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m. every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow); Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW 990. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Church News Events 11:05 a.m.; 4:30 p.m., Chapel of Air 12:15

p.m., What's Goin' On? (church news, issues, call-in) 1:05 p.m., Nightsounds, 11 p.m. Saturday: Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday features: Temple Baptist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8 a.m., Southview Baptist 8:30 a.m., Sun. Night Countdown 9:30 p.m., Revival-time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature Album Wed 10 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.; Morning Features weekdays 6 a.m.-10 a.m.; Classical Hours Sun. 6 a.m.-noon; Jazz Hours Sun. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours, Paul Harvey, 7:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. Weather at half hour intervals Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Rock 100. Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young adults and adults. News on hour and half hour morning and late afternoon.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather on half. Live studio 6-8:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m., road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KRNJ, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun 5:30-10 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 11 p.m. midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m., Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m.; Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m.; Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday features: Metropolitan Opera (live) noon Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8-10 p.m.

KSRD, 96.9. Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon-Sat, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun

KTAP, 103.9. Crete. All Kansas City Royals baseball games. Varied contemporary music 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-Sat. Polka music Mon-Fri. 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. News on hour at 6:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Sunday: Farm Facts & Fun 7:05 a.m., Master Control 8 a.m., Consumer Assignment 8:30 a.m., Inspiration Time 9:30 a.m., Powerline 8:30 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

NPTV auction winner, 6, is on KFMQ

Six-year-old Thad Standley, who won chance as the result of a successful bid on the recent Nebraskans for Public TV auction, will make a live appearance as a radio personality at 11 a.m. today on KFMQ's Patterns in Classics.

Program host David Kappy said most of today's program will be of special interest to children. Works to be heard include:

Satie: Les Pantins Dansent. Alou Ciccolini, piano
Mahler: Songs from the Knaben Wunderhorn: Christa Ludwig, mezzo soprano; Gerald Moore, piano.
Debussy: Children's Corner. Philippe Entremont, piano
Greg: Peer Gynt Suite #2: English Chamber Orch/Raymond Leppard
Bartok: For Children: Gyorgy Sandor, piano.
Copland: Billy the Kid. London Symphony, Copland
Saint-saens: Carnival of the

Animals. New York Philharmonic/Bernstein.
Bach: Suite for Unaccompanied Cello #1: Pablo Casals, cello
Elgar: Symphony #2: London Philharmonic Daniel Barenboim

Holy Empire

The Holy Roman Empire, a central European empire, lasted from 962 A.D. to 1806.

Sowers' good will turned toward zoo

The Sowers Club of Lincoln is getting off the road for a day and doing something for the home territory.

Sowers are good will ambassadors who travel to other cities in the state to spread the word, good word, about Lincoln. Two trips a year are usually taken by the non-profit, civic club.

President Jim Ritzman said the 100-plus members thought it was time to do something for the home folks, so they have selected Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Children's Zoo for their party.

This free day at the zoo is open to all. Even though reminder tickets are being distributed, none is necessary for admission to the zoo that day.

In addition to the Sowers being present in their bright red uniforms, there will be free suckers, Frisbees, balloons, music, magic and many other surprises.

This local activity is in addition to the Sowers' outstate activities. Ritzman said this activity is not only to acquaint Lincoln with the club, but to help a "good and worthy cause" — the Children's Zoo. He said the club chose the zoo as opposed to a charity because members felt the involvement would be more wide-spread and some people might visit the zoo who have never been there before.

Rain date is next Sunday, said Ritzman. And if the activity is a success, it might just become an annual event, he added.



Sowers Club members costumed as clowns, and some even disguised to resemble a zoo's regular inhabitants, paid a preview visit to Lincoln's

Children's Zoo. They'll be back Saturday, expecting guests.

Only news will break Olympics

NBC's telecast of the 1980 Moscow Olympics "will probably be the single biggest event in the history of television," said Robert Mulholland, executive vice president on NBC's Olympic unit.

Mulholland, who spoke in an advertising group in Chicago, said NBC will air 150 hours of Olympic programming during the 16 consecutive days of the Moscow Olympics. During that period, he said, NBC will devote almost all of its programming to the Olympics. Only news will interrupt the schedule.

Ohio town has 2 juried shows

Marietta, Ohio — Marietta's Indian summer arts and crafts festival will be Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at the Washington County Fairgrounds here.

Entries will be slide juried; deadline for receiving them is July 15. The festival is open to artists and crafters 18 and older. The event is sponsored by the Marietta Area Arts and Crafts League.

The Marietta College crafts national competitive exhibition of crafts and sculpture will be Oct. 29-Nov. 27. The exhibition will be juried; slides are due Sept. 12.

Information about the two events may be obtained from Arthur H. Winer at Marietta College.

Latrine lament

Charlotte Amalie, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — The most frequent complaint heard from tourists about this port in the Caribbean is that there are not enough public bathrooms, according to a survey by the local newspaper, The Virgin Islands Daily News. Charlotte Amalie receives thousands of cruise ship passengers daily.

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To do this, we've some exclusive resources to help us. We're Lincoln's largest radio news team... Lincoln's only county-city radio news bureau... Nebraska's first severe weather broadcast warning system...and the only Statehouse radio news bureau.

These resources, our staff and people like you, who make the news, have contributed toward the state and national recognition KLMS received for outstanding broadcast news.

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ASSOCIATION NEWS ENTERPRISE—1977
HONORABLE MENTION AWARD

NEBRASKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS STATION OF THE
YEAR FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS
1976 AND 1977

NEBRASKA ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
ENTERPRISE AWARD—1977

NOT BAD FOR LINCOLN'S MUSIC STATION

KLMS 148



PHOTO
CONTEST
RULES AND
PRIZES

*your
favorite
snapshot
can win
a big
prize...*

from among 220 cash-and-travel prizes in the annual Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards of \$55,000 as well as local prizes and recognition

prizes:

LOCAL PRIZES—

Two black and white prints and two color prints or transparencies will be selected as winners each week of the six-week contest. A \$10 cash prize and certificate will go to each weekly winner. From these weekly winners, two grand prize winners and six finalists will be chosen. The two grand prize winners will each receive a \$50 cash prize and a certificate. The grand prize winners and six finalists will be entered in KINSA competition in the fall.

KINSA PRIZES:

(Top five prizes given in black-and-white category and in color category for total of 10)

First Prize:

30-day around-the-world trip for two plus \$1,000, or \$5,000 in cash

Second Prize:

21-day tour of Europe for two plus \$500, or \$4,000 in cash

Third Prize:

14-day trip to Mexico for two plus \$250, or \$2,500 in cash

Fourth Prize:

7-day trip to Hawaii for two plus \$100, or \$800 in cash

Fifth Prize:

7-day trip to West Indies for two plus \$100, or \$800 in cash

Plus

10 honor awards of \$500 each

200 merit awards of \$100 each

Plus local competition prizes

*enter your
best shots
in our contest*

rules:

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible.
2. Black and white or color pictures taken since July 1, 1976, are eligible. They may be taken with any kind of camera or film. No artwork or retouching and no composite pictures. Multiple exposures or multiple printings are permitted.
3. Prints—black and white or color—must be three inches or more on their smallest sides. Color transparencies from 126 cartridges or 35mm or larger will be accepted.
4. Contestant's name and address must be written legibly on the back of each print entered or on the border of each transparency.
5. There is no limit on the number of pictures or transparencies a contestant may enter each week. However, if a contestant wishes to enter more than one week, each week's entry must be mailed separately in conformity with the deadlines.
6. The Sunday Journal and Star will eliminate from further consideration any additional entries by any 1977 contestant who wins two weekly awards.
7. Finalists and grand prize winners in the 1976 contest are ineligible for the 1977 contest.
8. No black and white prints can be returned. If color prints or slide entries are accompanied by self-addressed envelopes with correct postage, every effort will be made to return them (except for prize winners) following the final weekly contest. However, returns cannot be guaranteed.
9. Print mountings, borders and folders have no bearing on the judging.
10. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest.
11. Weekly contest deadlines require the pictures be received by The Sunday Journal and Star office by 10 a.m. on June 6, 13, 20, and 27 and July 5 and 11. Late arrivals will be entered automatically in the following week's contest.
12. To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement, upon request by contest officials, that the picture or similar picture has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
13. Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be able to obtain written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication.
14. Entries should be mailed to:

**Snapshot Contest
The Sunday Journal and
Star
P.O. Box 81689
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501**



This junk dealer's look of peace and happiness prompted Charles M. Seifert of Glen Ellyn, Ill., to spend 10 minutes to take this picture. The snapshot, a good example of the human interest picture, was an international winner in KINSA '76.

Prize snapshot lures viewer

Humor, human interest and design. Most prize-winning pictures have at least one of these elements, and the best often have two or three.

Rib-ticklers catch the eye, but the snapshot that is remembered the longest is the one with human interest. Often the winning pictures are the ones that get the viewer — and the contest judge — involved and provide special insight into the subject's life.

If you think you have a prize-winner, enter any or all of the six weekly contests in 1977 Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) competition and put yourself in the running for \$10 and \$50 local prizes and a share of thousands of dollars worth of international awards.

To help you decide which of your snapshots to enter, judges say to consider the following: humor, human interest, and basic composition — balance, interplay of shapes and a strong center of interest.

Deadlines for the contest, which is for amateurs only, are June 6, 13, 20, 27 and July 5 and 11.

Entries can be either black and white or color, prints or slides, and must have been taken since July 1, 1976.

Prints — either black and white or color — must be at least three inches wide on their smallest side. Color transparencies from 126 cartridges or 35 mm film or larger will be accepted.

Entrants are cautioned to save all negatives from which prints are submitted because winners may be asked to supply negatives for the international competition.

Make sure your name and address are printed clearly on the back of each snapshot or on the border of each slide.

Mail entries to:

**Snapshot Contest
The Sunday Journal and
Star**

P.O. Box 81689
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Four winners, two in each category of black and white and color, will be chosen each week of the contest. From the 24 weekly winners, six finalists and two grand prize winners will be chosen to compete for international recognition.

Local weekly prizes are \$10. Grand prize winners will receive \$50 each. International prizes:

First prize — 30-day around-the-world trip for two, plus \$1,000; or \$5,000 in cash.

Second — 21-day tour of Europe for two, plus \$500; or \$4,000 in cash.

Third — 14-day trip to Mexico for two, plus \$250; or \$2,500 in cash.

Fourth — seven-day trip to Hawaii for two, plus \$100; or \$800 in cash.

Fifth — seven-day trip to the West Indies for two, plus \$100; or \$800 in cash.

Plus — 10 honor awards of \$500 each and 200 merit awards of \$100 each.

New faster color film on market

By Irving Desfor, AP

A new high-speed Kodacolor 400 film for color prints is reaching the market now. It's news that concerns both amateur and professional photographers, because the new Kodak ASA 400 film comes

in both 110 and 35mm cartridges.

Kodak also is introducing three new highspeed color slide films.

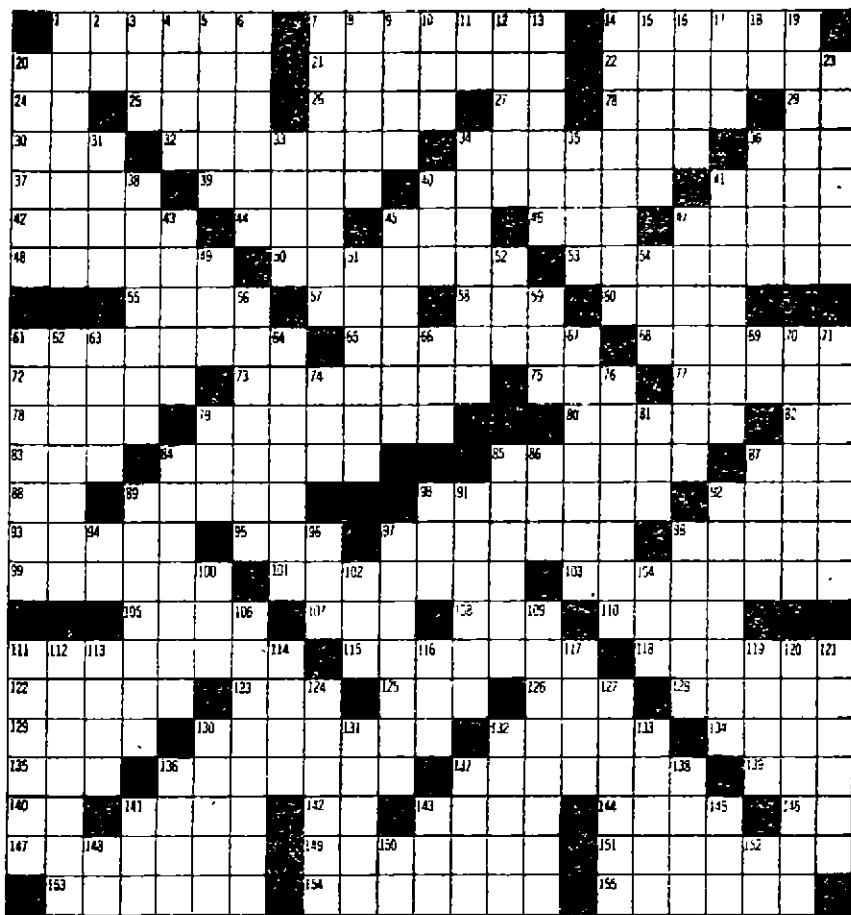
Since last September when the photo world was startled with the introduction of the

Photokina Fair in Cologne, Germany, of fast Fujicolor 400 film (from Japan) in 35mm size only, photographers have been waiting for Kodak to meet the challenge. A highspeed color film has been

FILM-Continued Page 11TV

Sunday Journal and Star

Puzzle



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 75 Social
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| 1 Torment | 7 Mark | 14 Wrench | 20 Fountain | 21 Farm | 22 Hammered | 24 Verb | 25 Asian | 26 Speed | 27 As far as | 28 Corrode | 29 Pronoun | 30 Not | 32 Hoisting | 34 Embryo | 36 Dress | 37 Desertlike | 39 Emitting | 40 March | 41 Mediocre | 42 Altercation | 44 Witness | 45 Although | 46 Speck | 47 Circuit | 48 Really! | 50 Of the | 53 Free: 2 | 55 Greedy | 57 --- Aviv | 58 Arrest | 60 Child | 61 Decelerated | 65 Paid | 68 Unassuming | 72 Cheroot | 73 Devilish | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 Small | 19 Inevitable | 20 African | 23 Lower in | 31 Coil | 33 Stagger | 34 Of great | 35 Puddle | 36 Vagabond | 38 Disappear | 40 Expensive | 41 Burn | 43 At no | 45 Be part | 47 Finished | 49 Performed | 51 Lease- | 52 Varnish | 54 Male | 56 Maid's | 59 Motel | 61 Blind | 62 Generous | 63 Curved | 64 Sunshade | 66 Bind | 67 Regret | 69 Overhead | 70 Overstuff | 71 Pruned | 74 British | 76 Most | 79 Solidify | 81 Tiny | 84 Runs off | 85 Shred | 86 Australian | 87 Liquid | 89 Overload | 90 Had | 91 Came to | 92 Here | 94 Helm | 96 Decimal | 97 Band | 98 Kind | 100 Electrical | 102 Neither | 104 Faucet | 106 Presented | 109 Reflected | 111 Sharp | 112 Garden | 113 Stir up | 114 Wander | 116 Strength | 117 Merit | 119 The | 120 Caressed | 121 Took | 124 Will | 127 Empty | 130 Vigilant | 131 Net | 132 Rub out | 133 Scope | 136 Drench | 137 Stronghold | 138 Girl's | 141 Musical | 143 Fabled | 145 Gratuity | 148 Thoroughfare | 150 Cordage | 152 ---- |

DOWN

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150 Cordage
152 ----

Variety of jubilee stamps

By Associated Press

Silver Jubilee stamps roll off the presses.

Montserrat marks the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II ascending the British throne with a three-value set. The 30-c shows Her Majesty and Prince Philip coming ashore at Plymouth, Montserrat, with the royal yacht Britannia in the background. The 45-c depicts a gun crew from the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery with the Tower of London in the background.

The \$1-value illustrates the moment of coronation in Westminster Abbey.

The Jubilee set from the British Virgin Islands features the following three designs: the presentation of the Bible to Queen Elizabeth by the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; the Holy Bible; the Queen visiting the agricultural station at Tortola in 1966.

Ascension Island's three stamps feature the Queen in the golden coronation coach leaving Buckingham Palace on her way to Westminster Abbey, a general view of Buckingham Palace as the coronation procession passes



through the gates and H.R.H. Prince Philip on Ascension in 1957.

The Isle of Man has issued a three-stamp commemorative set.

Two of the stamps show the Queen's portrait while the third illustrates her seated with Prince Philip standing at her side. The 6-pence features the Queen, with serious face, at the left of the stamp. The 25-pence pictures a smiling Queen at the right. The 7-penny portrays the royal couple. Each stamp bears the official ERII symbol and the inscription "Silver Jubilee 1952-1977."

The Queen's title in the Isle of Man is "Lord of Man." The Manx are proud that she has visited their island twice — Aug. 9, 1955, and Aug. 2, 1972.

Black festival

Four countries issued stamps honoring the Second World Black and African

Festival of Arts and Culture. Guyana's set consists of four stamps with identical design featuring a musical instrument made from the steel pan of the West Indies, the guitar and the sitar (a traditional instrument of the East Indies).

The Gambia stamps are also four in number with a common design which shows the art of weaving. The festival emblem — the sculptured Benin Head of Nigeria — appears on each stamp.

Mauritius issued one stamp for the Festival with the design depicting a "Saga Dance."

Nigeria produced three stamps with different designs. One stamp pictured an artist's impression of the National Arts Theater. The second showed hairstyles worn by African women. The third illustrated Nigerian arts and crafts.

Film

Continued from Page 10TV on the American company's drawing board a long time.

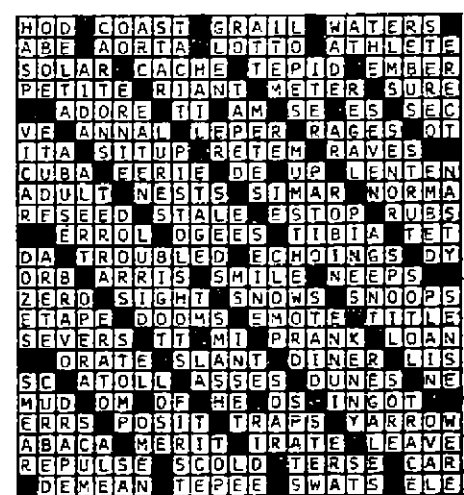
The ASA 400 color negative film is four times as fast as ASA 25 Kodachrome II film and test results show it produces pleasing pictures though exposed under a large variety of lighting conditions. It is balanced primarily for daylight, blue flash and electronic flash but responds well to tungsten light, fluorescent light and the various mixtures of lighting found in existing light picture-taking situations. For critical professional use, filter recommendations are included with instruction sheets packaged with 35mm-size films.

High-speed film will open up many new areas of picture taking for those using simple nonadjustable pocket cameras in 110 size. It will provide adequate exposure in open shade areas and under overcast skies. Many of the newer pocket cameras have prepared for high-speed film and are adjusted to accept the ASA 400 capability.

For those with 35mm cameras having a f-2.8 — or faster — lens, Kodachrome 400 will make it possible to shoot pictures without supplementary flash under most lighting conditions. A lens aperture of f-2 and a shutter speed of 1-30th second would be capable of shooting situations under typical home lighting at night.

In outdoor shooting, faster film permits the use of faster shutter speeds for action and sports pictures. Faster shutter speeds give sharper pictures, especially when used with telephoto lenses. Or faster film

Solution of last week's puzzle



permits the use of smaller lens apertures which provides greater depth of focus in pictures.

In the color slide field, these changes are taking place.

• Ektachrome 64 film replaces Ektachrome-X film. There is a slight improvement in sharpness and color reproduction.

• Ektachrome 160 film (tungsten) replaces the regular tungsten film. There is a slight increase in speed to 160 ASA from 125 ASA. The film can also be push-processed to double its speed to ASA 320.

• Ektachrome 200 film (daylight) replaces high-speed Ektachrome. The increase in speed goes to ASA 200 from ASA 160 and it can be push-processed also to double its speed to ASA 400.

Self-hiring down

Between 1948 and 1975 the number of self-employed workers in the nation's work force dropped from 19 per cent to only nine per cent. The biggest drop in self employment was in agriculture.

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Horse & Pony Club show is May 21, 22

The Capital City Horse and Pony Club's 14th annual show will be held Saturday and next Sunday in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. The show begins Saturday at 9 a.m. Admission is free to the public.

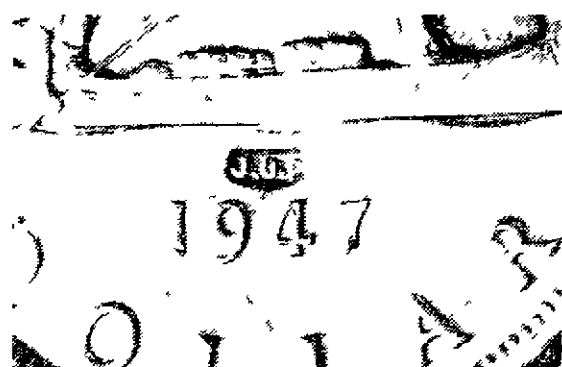
There will be 54 competitive classes with many kinds of horses, including jumpers, gaited, Paso Fino, harness ponies and pleasure. There will be special events at every performance.

This show is an open point event approved by both Nebraska and Iowa horse club associations. Over \$5,000 in prizes and awards will be given.

The Lewis Service Center eight-horse Clydesdale hitch, Lancaster County Sheriff's Posse, Nebraska Frontier Scouts and Mr. International, the 1972 World Champion Parade Horse, will perform during the show. There will be a performance by 4-H clubs Sunday noon.

Julie Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Combs of Rt. 3, Lincoln, has been named club queen. Barbara Border, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Border of Rt. 2, and Jane Fosdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fosdick, Rt. 2, are her attendants.

Dick Wagner of Rt. 1, Roca, is chairman of the year's show.



Initials JOP appear just above date on this Canadian dollar marked by British Columbian Joseph Olivia Patenaude.

Canadian dollars bear jeweler's own mark

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

Many Canadian silver dollars were counterstamped "JOP." Dollars dated from 1935 to 1949, have been seen with these initials punched into them. The initials are those of Joseph Olivia Patenaude, a jeweler and optometrist of Nelson, B.C.

Patenaude was said to have advocated a silver dollar for

Canada long before the first issue in 1935, and he was so pleased to see his desire fulfilled that he purchased 2,000 in 1935, counterstamped them with his initials and passed them out gratis to the citizens of Nelson.

He followed the same procedure to a lesser degree in the years through 1949. None are known after that date, although Patenaude lived until 1956.

King, Queen for Czechs

Nebraska Czechs of Lincoln Saturday crowned a king as well as a queen. The royal couple are Mary Jo Matulka, 20, art major at the University of Nebraska, and Vernon Slechta, 19, Nebraska Czechs of Lincoln president. James P. Sabata said no other Czech chapter has honored a king. They were crowned



at Gateway at a festival sponsored by ZCBJ. Miss Matulka, a graduate of Raymond Central High School, will compete at Wilber's Czech Festival in August for Nebraska Czech Queen honors.

Tom Palmerton show in Omaha

Omaha — Recent paintings and bronzes by Thomas D. Palmerton are hanging in the rental and sales gallery of Joslyn Art Museum through May 29. The show is called "Bottomland on the Missouri."

*Admission charge

Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb Union basement, 14th & R, 7-10 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7-30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UMC, 70th & Vine, 7-30 p.m.

Hobby Time

Tuesday

UNL Chess Club — Neb Union, 2-4 p.m.

Lincoln Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, 7-30 p.m.

Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

Friday

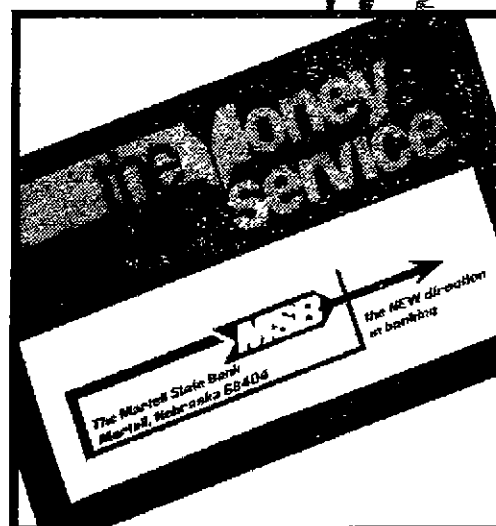
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, 7-30 p.m.

Burlington Northern Veterans Assn. — Depot, 7th & P, 6 p.m.

Capitol City Ceramics Assn. — State Federal Savings & Loan, 7-30 p.m.

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cover story: How Baseball Wives See Those Fat Salaries

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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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Q. The word in Washington, D.C., is that the key man behind any arms limitation with the Russians is Sen. Scoop Jackson of Washington. Supposedly Jackson owns former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, current Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the combined Chiefs of Staff, and he hates the Russians with a passion so endless and profound that he will personally see to it that no Soviet-U.S. arms treaty is ever passed in the Senate. What is your comment on that?—H. L., Seattle, Wash.

A. Your statement contains some elements of truth. Henry "Scoop" Jackson has been a U.S. Senator since 1953. His seniority generates great committee power, particularly on the Armed Services, Interior and Government Operations committees. Jackson trusts the Soviets "as far as I can throw a grand piano." He has likened them to thieves who patrol hotel corridors trying each door to see which one is open. As regards any deal with the Soviet Union, Jackson is a recognized "hard-liner." Jimmy Carter is aware of that fact; so, too, are other members of Carter's Administration, which is why Jackson is closely consulted on all armaments proposals made to the Soviets. To swing a deal with the Soviets, Carter will probably have to swing one with Jackson.



KAY LENZ AND DAVID CASSIDY AFTER WEDDING

Q. Who is Kay Lenz, who recently married the bobby-soxer's heartthrob, David Cassidy? —Manny Vaughan, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Kay Lenz is a young actress who appeared opposite William Holden in "Breezy," also in TV's "Rich Man, Poor Man." This is the first marriage for both Lenz and Cassidy.

Q. Is it a fact that Richard Nixon's memoirs have been written by Raymond Price, his former speechwriter; Ken Khachigian, his former aide, and Frank Gannon, his former assistant?—G.L., San Clemente, Cal.

A. Most probably the three men you mention played research and drafting roles in the memoirs, but Nixon will have written and edited the final copy.



ANITA PALLENBERG AND KEITH RICHARD

Q. Is there a chance that Keith Richard, the lead guitarist of the Rolling Stones, and his girlfriend, Anita Pallenberg, will be jailed in Canada this coming June on charges of possessing heroin with the intent to traffic that drug?—E.J., Bangor, Maine.

A. Miss Pallenberg, 34, admitted having marijuana and hashish with her when she arrived with Keith Richard at Toronto International Airport. She was fined \$400. Richard, scheduled to stand trial in Toronto on June 27 on charges of possessing heroin with intent of trafficking, faces a much more serious penalty.

Q. It is my understanding that approximately 20 percent of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives consists of millionaires. Is that correct?—Michelle Rich, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. It is true of the U.S. Senate, but it is not true of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Q. Richard Burton, Sean Connery, David Niven and all the British rock stars—everyone is moving out of Britain. I know it's because of the awful high taxes. Is it true, also, that no more James Bond pictures will be made in Britain?—Angela Feathers, Newark, N.J.

A. Albert "Cubby" Broccoli, producer of the James Bond films since 1962, is an American and will undoubtedly make further Bond films away from Britain unless the British tax laws are modified.

Q. Is there any Communist country which maintains diplomatic relations with Israel? It is my understanding that no Communist leader will permit that. Am I correct?—John K. Owens, Carbondale, Ill.

A. President Ceausescu of Communist Romania was instrumental in having his country recognize Israel. Romania is the only Communist country to do so.

Q. Adm. Stansfield Turner, Chicago-born Rhodes Scholar and commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, is director of the Central Intelligence Agency and all intelligence activities. He and Jimmy Carter were in the same class at Annapolis. How did each rank?—Peter Klein, New Rochelle, N.Y.



ADM. STANSFIELD TURNER

A. Carter and Turner received their commissions in the U.S. Naval Academy class of 1946. In a class of 820, Turner was graduated first, Carter 59th.

Q. Before he was married to Jackie, young John F. Kennedy in the late 1940's was infatuated with a Hollywood screen star. This was before Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield. What's the story? Who was the screen star?—Diana Rush, Palo Alto, Cal.

A. When John F. Kennedy was a young Congressman, he fell in love with Gene Tierney, a film star under contract to 20th Century-Fox. She was divorced from designer Oleg Cassini at the time, and it was hushed about the movie lot that she would eventually marry Kennedy. One version is that the senior Kennedy, Papa Joe, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, objected to Tierney on the grounds that she was a divorcee who would impede his son's political career. In any event, the love affair between Gene and Jack cooled, and a few years later, in 1953, Jack Kennedy chose as his family-approved bride Jacqueline Lee Bouvier. She was 24, he was 36, and their marriage was a rocky one—largely because JFK was "hung up" on screen stars.



JOHN KENNEDY AND GENE TIERNEY IN LATE 1940'S



Q. Would you please list those professional female tennis stars who are recognized lesbians?—K. T., Eureka, Cal.

A. No.

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MAY 15, 1977

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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ON THE COFFEE FRONT

Some effects of the sky-high price-rise of coffee: A coffee substitute--made from barley, chicory, figs, soybean and coffee flavoring--is on sale in England at half the price of real coffee. It is manufactured by James Ashby & Sons and took three years to develop.

In this country, General Foods is test-marketing a new beverage made from a blend of green coffee beans and natural grain wheat for "a smooth, mild coffee flavor." The blend is substantially cheaper than conventional coffee and is available in both ground and instant form. The wholesale list price for the Ground Mellow Roast will be around \$2.45 a pound, considerably less than General Foods' Maxwell House, the leading brand of coffee in the nation.

Coffee smuggling has become big business in Uganda. In an attempt to stamp it out, Ugandan troops are executing coffee smugglers by burning them alive on Sigulu Island in Lake Victoria.

The Daily Nation, a newspaper in Nairobi, Kenya, reports that smugglers caught running coffee across the lake from Uganda into Kenya for shipment abroad are taken to the island, drenched with gasoline, and then put to the torch -- supposedly under orders from Uganda's somewhat unstable president-for-life, Idi Amin.

Incidentally, Amin's first wife, Mama Malyam Amin, 37 and mother of eight, is currently hiding in England and in fear of

her life. Mrs. Amin fled Uganda a year and a half ago after she was injured in two "mysterious car crashes on the same day" following her divorce from Amin.

She left behind her six children by Amin, took with her two children from a previous marriage, and settled with them in a Sussex hostel run by the British Council for Aid to Refugees.

In England, Mrs. Amin assumed another name, but it was subsequently revealed by a reporter. Now she is in flight, fearing Idi Amin's long arm of retribution. "He has a quick temper," she says.

RENTAL COSTS

The following chart released by the Union Bank of Switzerland lists monthly rental prices for a 3-room unfurnished apartment and a 4-room furnished apartment in 20 of the world's largest cities:

The Most Expensive Cities

City	4-Room	3-Room
1. Tokyo	\$2330	\$1500
2. Hong Kong	2240	1220
3. São Paulo	2090	810
4. Rio de Janeiro	1900	1000
5. New York	1800	850
6. Teheran	1720	1150
7. Buenos Aires	1690	700
8. Singapore	1500	1260
9. Caracas	1410	1060
10. Sydney	1230	620

The Cheapest Cities

1. Lisbon	\$330	\$160
2. Athens	390	280
3. Milan	390	230
4. Copenhagen	400	310
5. Stockholm	430	250
6. Madrid	440	290
7. Johannesburg	570	400
8. Amsterdam	590	220
9. Oslo	600	400
10. Dusseldorf	630	390



PETER SELLERS AND HIS FOURTH WIFE, ACTRESS LYNNE FREDERICK

PETER SELLERS AND HIS NEW WIFE

On returning from his honeymoon in St. Tropez with Lynne Frederick, his 22-year-old bride and fourth wife, actor Peter Sellers, 51, collapsed on a London-bound jet. He blamed his illness on food poisoning from oysters, but doctors suspected a

heart attack and later implanted him with a heart pacemaker.

Thirteen years ago--when Sellers, most popular for his "Pink Panther" roles, was married to actress Britt Ekland--he came down with a serious heart attack in Hollywood.

Honeymoons can be serious matters for men who marry women half their ages.

BERMUDA TRIANGLE

Next month nine Soviet research ships will participate with a number of U.S. ships in a joint experiment involving the ocean currents in the Bermuda Triangle.

For years now, a number of ships have disappeared without a trace in this area of the Atlantic, inspiring a number of best-selling books on the subject.

According to the Soviets, one of their research teams has "discovered powerful whirl formations the size of hundreds of miles and resembling the cyclones on land."

Tass, the Soviet news

agency, says these formations spread from the water surface to a depth of several thousand yards.

The joint Soviet-American project has been named "Polimode."

QUOTATION TO REMEMBER

"An informed public depends on accurate and effective reporting by the news media. No individual can obtain for himself the information needed for the intelligent discharge of his political responsibilities....The press therefore acts as an agent of the public at large."

—Justice Lewis Powell Jr., U.S. Supreme Court

COLLEEN McCULLOUGH

Two months ago, Colleen McCullough, 39, an Australian bear of a woman--5 feet 10, 200 pounds, size 42 bra--established a record in American publishing circles.

Her 530-page novel was sold to Avon Books, a paperback outfit owned by the Hearst Corporation, for \$1.9 million. The previous record was \$1.85 million for E. L. Doctorow's "Ragtime."

Her book, "The Thorn Birds," deals with three generations of a sheep-raising family in Australia. It derives its title from a legend which holds that a certain species of bird is driven to seek out thorn trees. These birds impale themselves upon the thorns and, while dying, sing beautifully.

Miss McCullough, self-admittedly "an old maid redhead," has had her book described as "an Australian 'Gone With the Wind.'" The heroine of her novel is Meggie, who falls in love with Father Ralph. She has a son by the priest, who, unaware of the birth, becomes a cardinal in the Vatican.

McCullough, a former neurophysiologist at Yale, in New Haven, Conn., says she worked on "The Thorn Birds" for 18 months, sometimes writing 20,000 words a day. She is also author of the novel "Tim," published five years ago.

She lives now in Cambridge, England, and intends to train as a nurse at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London.

"I started to write as a means of earning some extra money," she explains. "And despite this windfall I have no intention of isolating myself from reality. I'm not going to let the money dominate me. I expect to spend a lot of it on my mother."

Colleen McCullough was born in New South Wales, where she remembers herself as "fat, not very appealing, but ambitious and aggressive."



COLLEEN McCULLOUGH, WHOSE NEW BOOK, "THE THORN BIRDS," HAS BEEN CALLED "AN AUSTRALIAN 'GONE WITH THE WIND'"

"I hated my father," she recalls. "He was a sugarcane cutter, and he called me ugly and lazy and discouraged me from becoming a doctor--but I did manage to study medicine for a few months before I dropped out of university and became a teacher and school-bus driver in the outback."

Over the years Colleen has worked in both British and U.S. hospitals.

"I have an amazing memory," she says, "and I'm capable of writing all through the night and the next day and the night after. I write as I speak, and I'm a nonstop talker. I really regard myself as

a glorified typist. I started 'The Thorn Birds' on June 13, 1975, finished two drafts in three months and eight further rewrites by June of 1976."

Miss McCullough says that she would like to get married, "but I'm extremely self-sufficient. I've never lived with a man, and I'm afraid they'd be terrified of me."

She is convinced that when "The Thorn Birds" is published in Australia, "they are going to hate me down there and call me a traitress and everything else." But having hit the literary jackpot, she doesn't sound as if she very much cares.

MOST CORRUPT According to a poll of 1055 Swiss citizens conducted by Scope, an institute in Lucerne, the United States and Italy are the two most corrupt countries.

Asked to name the nation with the highest level of corruption, 38% of those polled chose the U.S., while 21% said Italy.

Scope explained that the young and the unemployed voted the U.S. most dishonest, while Italy was chosen by the old and the wealthy.

The Swiss voted as least corrupt the Scandinavian countries, then their own.

RAPE IN ITALY Gang rape is becoming more common in Italy, according to police authorities.

Last November, Rome police charged four young men with committing 12 gang rapes.

The quartet, calling themselves "The Magnificent Four," would usually come upon a couple in a car parked on a lover's lane. They would restrain the man while raping the woman. If the man objected, they would beat him and lock him in his car.

Last year, four wealthy youths from the Parioli residential district of Rome picked up two teen-aged girls, Rosaria Lopez and Donatella Colasanti. They drove them to a seaside villa, kept them captive for 24 hours, raped them countless times. Rosaria died. Donatella faked death, then escaped. Donatella's mother, like so many Italian women of the Old School, placed such importance on her daughter's virginity that she told reporters, "Despite all that happened, my daughter resisted and is still a virgin."

Three of the Parioli youths were sentenced to life imprisonment. The fourth escaped. One of those sentenced had previously been convicted of rape and placed on probation for two years.

The old-fashioned attitude in Italy holds that rape is frequently necessary to bring a recalcitrant girl to the altar.



Baseball's "gold rush" is in full swing, with players like Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies signing six-figure contracts. "I still find it hard to believe," says his wife Jean, shown here with Greg and their children Kimmy and Ryan.

How Baseball Wives See Those Fat Salaries

by Donald Honig

Wives of major league baseball players, who just a few short years ago were concerned about security, have suddenly found themselves married to some of the highest-salaried men in the country. What began for many of them as an almost impossible dream has been fulfilled beyond their greatest expectations.

"I still find it hard to believe," said Mrs. Greg Luzinski, wife of the Philadelphia Phillies' power-hitting outfielder. Early in February Luzinski was signed to a substantial six-figure, five-year contract.

"When Greg and his agent were negotiating his last contract," Jean Luzinski said, "and they told me how much it was going to be, I just looked at them and said, 'You've got to be kidding.' I mean, all that money they were talking about! Maybe if it happened gradually I could cope with it better, but it's all happened in the past two years."

When Carolyn Engelhart of Cincinnati was introduced to Pete Rose in 1963 she thought his name was familiar.

"Don't you play football for a local

tavern?" she asked.

"No," he said. "I play for the Cincinnati Reds."

Perhaps the future Mrs. Rose could be excused for not having known who the young man was. Rose was then in his first season in the big leagues, on his way to being chosen Rookie of the Year. Today, however, anyone not knowing who Pete Rose is would have to be sent to the back of the class. Rose is known for his nonstop dynamic hustle on the field, his uncanny ability to collect base hits—and his silver Rolls-Royce. (He is also proprietor of one of Cincinnati's more popular restaurants.)

As one of the game's outstanding performers, Rose commands an impressive salary, reportedly somewhere between 3 and \$400,000 per season. This figure was only recently achieved after prolonged and sometimes acrimonious debate with the ball club. Because baseball players are among the most public of public figures, Mrs. Rose frequently found herself discussing the situation with total strangers.

"Wherever I went people were always coming up to me and asking when Pete was going to sign," she said. "All I could tell them is that I hoped it would be soon. No, I didn't mind the question. Some people might look upon it as an intrusion into our personal business, but I don't see it that way. Our fans feel very close to the ballplayers

and we understand and appreciate it.

"As far as the money is concerned," Mrs. Rose said, "it's very hard for me to evaluate what is right and what isn't. But I do know that a ballplayer has to be happy with his contract. He's the one who can best judge what his value is to the ball club. I couldn't ever tell Pete to sign a contract that he wasn't 100 percent satisfied with. He has to make that decision. Listen, it's just as well they don't ask me what his value is," Mrs. Rose said, laughing. "I'd say about \$5 million."

It was not so long ago that a salary of \$100,000 was considered the absolute ceiling for big league baseball and was paid only to such imperial performers as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Willie Mays. Today the six-figure contract is commonplace.

Not just inflation

Several things have contributed to this new salary structure. Inflation is only part of the answer. A few years ago the reserve clause, that much-debated entry in every player's contract that bound him to the whims of a single club for his entire career, was declared illegal. Under certain circumstances a player was able to declare himself a free agent at the end of the season and sell his services to the highest bidder. Last year many ballplayers availed themselves of this opportunity.

The money that was willingly, even eagerly, paid out to these players astounded the baseball world. Bonuses, salaries and multiyear contracts brought the totals paid or guaranteed some players to over seven figures.

Tom Seaver is among the game's highest-paid pitchers and, with a salary estimated in excess of \$200,000, is considered by many to be grossly underpaid. Nevertheless, the Seavers, who met at the University of Southern California where Tom was a premedical student, are highly appreciative of the suc-

cess that has come their way.

"We've been able to fulfill so many dreams at such an early age," Nancy Seaver said. "There are certain things that everyone would like to have and the usual pattern is years and years of hard work before you're able to begin attaining them. The life of the successful athlete reverses the pattern. But you have to be careful you don't allow your values to become distorted, because while what's happening today is very nice you just realistically know it's not going to last forever."

No-trade clause

In the summer of 1976 Carlton (Pudge) Fisk, the Boston Red Sox outstanding catcher, signed a lucrative five-year, no-trade contract.

"Once the word got around about how much money was involved," Linda Fisk said, "we realized that some of our old friends were a little uncertain about how to react to us. They seemed afraid that we might have changed, that we wouldn't be as receptive as we were. What do you do to show people that you haven't changed, that your values are still the same? I don't know. Heck, we're still driving the same station wagon without hubcaps. I'd like to think we're the same old frugal New Englanders we always were."

In any event, said Mrs. Fisk, who met her husband when both were attending the University of New Hampshire, money was not the sole consideration when it came to negotiating a contract.

"We wanted to stay in Boston," she said. "New England has always been home to both of us and our families. So we were fighting for that no-trade clause in the contract. We wanted to make sure we could establish a secure and stable home life for ourselves and our children. Pudge could have gotten more money if he had become a free agent, but you can't always let money determine things for you."

Stability was also very much in the mind of Jean Luzinski during her husband's contract negotiations.

Other things than money

"We had just built a new home in New Jersey not too far from the ball park," she said. "So we didn't want to go anywhere else. It finally gets to the point where you begin looking toward things other than money. We didn't want to move. We were happy where we were. If Greg had gone to another town, it would have meant long separations. He would have to spend April, May and half of June by himself until I could get out there with the kids. And then I'd be leaving the first of September. We didn't want that."

Mrs. Luzinski pointed out, also, that one has to take the long view. She and her husband felt it was important for him to establish as strong an identity

continued



Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose and his wife Carolyn, who began their marriage on his \$7500 paycheck from ballplaying, now enjoy more than \$300,000 per year.

Donald Honig is author of "Baseball When the Grass Was Real," "Baseball Between the Lines" and the just-published "The Man in the Dugout."

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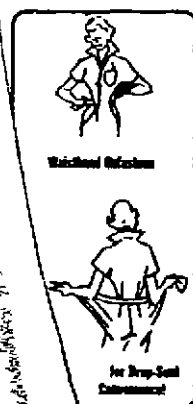
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BASEBALL CONTINUED

with Philadelphia as possible, because, "After all, a playing career is not indefinite," she said. "When he quits playing we'll still want to live in the Philadelphia area and the longer you stay in an area the more people you meet and the more contacts you make. That's invaluable when you start planning for a career outside of baseball."

The stability factor grows more important for these baseball families with each passing year. Baseball has always been a highly insecure and unpredictable career, particularly in the beginning, in the minor leagues.

Life in the minor leagues consists of inferior playing fields, all-night bus rides, rooming houses or furnished apartments, cafeteria meals, modest wages. It is a beans-and-dreams existence that is sustained by the desire to play in the big leagues.

'Fun, carefree'

"Greg was playing for Raleigh-Durham in the Carolina League when we were married," Mrs. Luzinski said. "He was making \$700 a month, and that was for only five months, remember. In the off-season he would have to get a job as a stockboy in a department store or something like that. We couldn't afford our own apartment and sometimes we'd live with my parents and sometimes with his. At the time it was fun, carefree. But I look back and, boy, I'm glad those days are over."

Linda Fisk also remembers living as transients through small-town summers, sharing a common dream.

"Maybe I'm just being nostalgic," she said, "but it seemed like more fun in the minor leagues. There seemed to be more togetherness. Nobody had any money and nobody cared what the other person was making. We shared our pizzas with each other and dreamed of making the major leagues. It was a lot of hard work and bright hopes and nobody from the outside world seemed



Tom and Nancy Seaver are grateful for his annual income of over \$200,000 as the pitching ace of the New York Mets

to be paying any attention. A lot of that has changed now, of course. But looking back well, we were younger then. I guess that makes a difference, doesn't it?"

"Pete was earning around \$7500 when we were married," Carolyn Rose remembers. "It wasn't a lot of money, but we made do. We knew we had a certain income we had to live inside of, and we did. I can remember when I was pregnant with my daughter Fawne, who's now 12, and my mother was making my clothes for me. Sometimes it was a little rough in the beginning, but we managed to scrape by and still have a lot of fun. I think it's important to remember those days—it helps you to keep your head on straight later on."

'Long ago and far away'

"The minor leagues," Nancy Seaver said wistfully. "They seem so long ago and far away. I can remember when we lived in an apartment in Jacksonville. We would get together with some of the other players and their wives for barbecues and things like that. We would talk about the big leagues, wondering who would make it, who wouldn't. It always seemed like another world. And I guess it was."

"I remember once I asked Tom what he wanted from baseball. He said that his main goal was just to try and make the big league club and stay in the major leagues for five years. It seemed at the time he was asking for an awful lot—but here we are now, into our 11th season."

No one knows for how long baseball's "gold rush" will last, already there is talk among the game's ownership and fans alike that salaries have gotten "out of hand," that the financial inequities between clubs can be destructive to the game's competitive balance. But until that rollback comes, if it ever does, the short distance between the dream and the reality of baseball success will continue to dazzle and amaze the young athletes and their families.

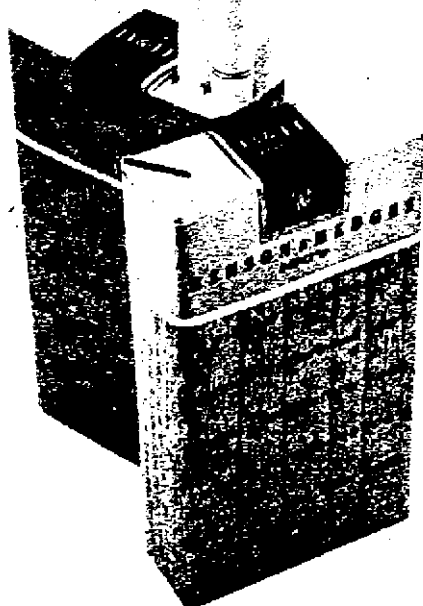


Carlton and Linda Fisk have insured a bit of stability for their family—his no-trade clause with the Boston Red Sox.

Benson & Hedges 100's

It doesn't
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my eyes.

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cookies, rich and delectable

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Brown Sugar Squares need only one pan for baking. They are made in two layers and cut into squares for serving. Too rich for snacking, use them instead for entertaining or as the grand finale for a meal. Guests for afternoon tea will find them the perfect accompaniment. Served for dessert with fruit or a fruit cup, every bite is sheer delight.

BROWN SUGAR SQUARES

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1/2 cup shortening | 1/2 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, divided | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 eggs, well-beaten | 1/2 cup flaked coconut |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts, pecans, almonds or peanuts) |

Cream shortening. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar gradually, continuing to beat until well-blended. Add 1 cup flour, working mixture with wooden spoon until crumbly. Spread in ungreased 8-inch square cake pan, pressing down evenly. Bake at 300 degrees about 25 minutes or until light brown. Remove from oven; set aside.

Combine remaining 1 cup brown sugar and eggs; beat well. Combine 2 tablespoons flour, baking powder and salt; stir in; mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients; blend well; spread over the baked layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool in pan on cake rack. Cut into squares. Makes 9 to 12 squares.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

add A SPECIAL touch

Bottled salad dressings are very good "as is," but try a taste change once in a while. Here are three suggestions. Add chopped sweet pickle and whipped cream cheese to green goddess dressing; spoon over wedges of iceberg lettuce. Add a dash or two of soy sauce to mayonnaise and toss with chunks of lettuce, hard-cooked egg and olive slices. Or mix pimiento strips and sliced fresh mushrooms into French or Italian dressing.

love those chicken livers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that chicken livers are plentiful and the price has dropped. You can find them in small packages, fresh or frozen, at your market.

don't crowd!

Don't pile food on top of food in the refrigerator. Space is necessary around food containers for air circulation.

plenty of protein

According to the American Meat Institute, consumers can look forward to plentiful supplies of meat at reasonable prices in 1977. Total meat production (beef, pork, lamb and veal) will increase slightly because of larger supplies of pork. However, beef production is expected to be down slightly

THE COST OF BUTTER

During the last few months, much of the milk supply went into making cheese. As a result, butter production was down 15 percent at a time when it is usually at its peak. The amount of cheese coming to market has increased, while the amount of butter has dropped, resulting in a price rise.

INCREASE STORAGE TIME

Transfer the contents of partially filled containers of fats and oils to smaller containers to eliminate air space. They will keep longer and take up less room, too.

did you know?

— Nearly all fats from plant sources are unsaturated with the exception of coconut oil, which is highly saturated

Water is essential to the diet and is too frequently overlooked. It often provides a bonus of some mineral elements

Legumes are plants that grow a pod containing one row of seeds, such as lentils and beans. The seeds are also called legumes.

Dried fruits such as raisins and prunes are richer in carbohydrates than juicy fruits like oranges, grapes and plums.

NOT JUST ON SATURDAY

The bean harvest last year was a good one. Every variety seemed to do well wherever grown. Beige-colored, speckled pintos seem to have taken the lead, but you will also find kidney, black turtle soup, great northern, small red, pink, lima and blackeyed pea beans plentiful.

KEEP CEREALS COOL

Store cereals at room temperature—never near the stove or heat vents.

what is all-purpose flour?

The miller would call it standard blend flour. It is specially blended to make a range of products—yeast breads, quick breads, cakes, cookies and pastries. No need to buy a different flour for each type of baking.

All-purpose flours are made from low-protein hard wheat, soft or intermediate wheat, or blends of both. Often a recipe for bread or rolls calls for an approximate amount of flour. This is because you will need to add less hard wheat flour than soft wheat flour. As all-purpose flours vary in amounts of hard and soft

wheat, there may be a variation in the amount needed

BUDGET HELPER

Nonfat dry milk is less expensive than fluid milk and has many uses in cooking and as a beverage

A THAWING TIP

Thaw frozen ground beef in the refrigerator. Keeping the meat cold while thawing is essential in preventing bacterial growth.

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Songbirds of the World

PORCELAIN PLATE COLLECTION



Plates shown smaller than actual 10 1/2" size

Twelve fine English bone china collector's plates bearing original works of art that portray the world's most beautiful songbirds. Each plate decorated with a border of 24 karat gold.

An official issue of the National Audubon Society.

Issued in strictly limited edition

Subscription deadline: June 15, 1977

THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY is proud to announce the creation of a major series of porcelain plates portraying the world's most beautiful birds.

The first collection in this important series is The National Audubon Society Songbirds of the World Porcelain Plate Collection. This will be the first collection of porcelain plates ever to carry the name and official authorization of the National Audubon Society. To bring these exquisite porcelain plates to collectors and the public, the National Audubon Society has appointed Franklin Porcelain, a division of the world-famous Franklin Mint.

The Songbirds of the World collection will comprise twelve fine English bone china plates, each bearing an original work of art by one of the world's great wildlife artists—Arthur Singer. Mr. Singer has created these new works of art exclusively for this series. The plates will not be sold in any art galleries or stores. They will be issued in strictly limited edition and may be acquired by direct subscription only.

Exquisite works of art

Each of the plates will portray, in superb detail and natural colors, one of the most beautiful and appealing of all songbirds. They include:

The Baltimore Oriole. A superbly handsome bird with its orange-yellow breast and jet black head, the Baltimore Oriole is a skillful engineer—building its nest with remarkable ability.

The Magnolia Warbler. A tiny bird, the Magnolia Warbler is nonetheless conspicuous for its distinctive coloring—black, white and yellow with prominent white-banded tail feathers.

The Scarlet Tanager. So gorgeous that it has inspired poets to write of its beauty, this bright crimson and black bird is one of the most admired of all American birds.

The Wood Thrush. At evening, the handsome Wood Thrush flies to the tops of the tallest trees and sings its heavenly song—a song that is unmatched by any other bird.



The Bobolink. Sometimes called the "harlequin of the meadows," the Bobolink is a rollicking sort of bird. And its black-and-white coat appears to be on upside down!

In all, twelve lovely songbirds . . . exquisite in detail . . . vibrant in color . . . each depicted in its own natural setting.

By an artist of extraordinary distinction

Arthur Singer is one of the world's leading wildlife artists. So outstanding that he was chosen by a leading publisher to illustrate the famous nature book "Birds of the World." He has also created works of art for the National Geographic Society and has had his paintings exhibited by the New York Zoological Society.

Arthur Singer has painstakingly portrayed every fine detail of each lovely bird in his art. The head, the feathers, the tail, the feet—all are shown in authentic detail. Furthermore, each bird is depicted in its true colors and shadings—just as it appears in nature.

To assure the complete accuracy of each work of art, it will be individually authenticated by the National Audubon Society.

Crafted in fine bone china

These official National Audubon Society bird plates will be crafted in English bone china—the aristocrat of porcelains. This fine bone china combines whiteness, translucence and strength in a way unmatched by any other porcelain.

Each plate will be carefully crafted by Josiah Wedgwood and Sons Ltd. of Barlaston, Stoke-on-Trent, England—one of the most distinguished names in fine bone china. And each plate will measure a full 10 1/2 inches in diameter—a size that permits depiction of the bird in exacting detail—most often, in its actual size. To further enhance the beauty of the art, each plate will be ornamented with a border decorated in pure 24 karat gold.

A strictly limited edition

The Songbirds of the World collection will be issued in strictly limited edition, and there is a firm limit of one set per subscriber. The total edition will be restricted to the exact number of individual subscribers, plus one set for the National Audubon Society and one for the archives of Franklin Porcelain.

Subscribers will receive their plates at the convenient rate of one every other month. The issue price of \$55 for each fine English bone china plate will be billed in two equal monthly installments—and an attractive display stand will be sent with each of the twelve plates at no additional charge.

An elegant heirloom collection

As the first series of porcelain plates ever issued by the National Audubon Society, Songbirds of the World is likely to be much sought-after by collectors in the future. Its desirability will be further enhanced by the beauty of the bone china plates themselves and the superb quality of the art which they bear.

These limited edition plates will be displayed in the home with great pride and cherished by every member of the family. In years to come, the



plates will be equally prized by later generations—for the birds they depict will always be loved and admired.

All applications for Songbirds of the World must be mailed by June 15, 1977. The total edition in the United States will be permanently limited to the exact number of valid subscriptions postmarked by that date—and this collection of National Audubon Society plates portraying the world's most beautiful songbirds will never be made available again in this country.

There is no need to send any payment now. But the application below must be mailed to Franklin Porcelain, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, by June 15, 1977.

Subscription Application

THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY Songbirds of the World PORCELAIN PLATE COLLECTION

Must be postmarked by June 15, 1977

Limit: One collection per subscriber

Franklin Porcelain
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for The National Audubon Society Songbirds of the World Porcelain Plate Collection. My collection is to consist of twelve fine English bone china plates, to be sent to me at the rate of one every other month.

I need send no payment now. The issue price of \$55* for each plate will be billed to me in two equal monthly installments of \$27.50* each, beginning with the shipment of my first plate. *Plus my state sales tax

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BLACK SABBATH ROCK GROUP



HUNTER ROCK GROUP

Pop Payoff

The Musicians Union in England is trying to halt a racket involving little-known pop groups.

These new bands are paying thousands of dollars for the privilege of "warming up" concert audiences for the major rock groups.

For example, one band, Nutz, paid \$5000 to a big-name group, Black Sabbath, for joining their tour. It's the equivalent of an unknown comedian paying Frank Sinatra \$10,000 for the job of warming up audiences for him.

Another new group, Hunter, was offered a tour if they came up with \$4000. Their agent, Larry Page, refused. "We won't do it," he said. "It amounts to slave labor. New groups find themselves working for nothing in order to reach a bigger audience."

The practice of "buying into" tours is spreading widely, and the Musicians Union is trying to stop it—so far with little success.

School Violence

Some 50 million students and 2 million teachers join together in schools around the country every day. The American people spend about \$60 billion a year to support this system, which has graduated more than 60 percent of our population from high school.

In many schools in the U.S., education has been replaced by preservation. It has been estimated that \$600 million a year is spent as a result of school vandalism. This total is more than that spent on textbooks in 1972 and is enough to hire 50,000 additional teachers without increasing taxes. Even more shocking are the 70,000 serious physical assaults on teachers and the hundreds of thousands of attacks on students that occur in our schools annually.

Some weeks ago Sen. Birch Bayh's (D., Ind.) subcommittee on juvenile delinquency released its final report on school violence. After years of investigation, the committee came up with no new answers to reducing juvenile crime, except to encourage "school boards, teachers, parents and students to join together to reduce the development of patterns of delinquency in schools."

WHO Report

The World Health Organization (WHO) recently announced that children who die in accidents most likely do so via drowning and road accidents.

In a study of child accident mortality, the 150-nation organization reveals that the accident-death rate among those under 15 is highest in Egypt and lowest in Sweden and Paraguay.

In the industrialized world, road accidents account for most of the deaths. In Denmark, for example, they claim 72 percent of the boys and 82 percent of the girls under 15 who die in accidents.

Observations



Footnote to a famous flight. This week marks the 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's nonstop flight across the Atlantic. We'd like to add our accolade to the others that are pouring forth. Through Vacuum Oil Company, a predecessor of Mobil, we had a unique vantage point for Lucky Lindy's historic achievement. Frank W. Lovejoy, a member of Vacuum's sales staff, was able to lend a hand.

Passport to suicide. Here's how Lovejoy recorded the episode. In early 1927, a telegram was delivered to the sales department of Vacuum Oil Company. The telegram was signed by Lindbergh. It said he planned to fly from New York to Paris and would be using Mobiloil. Could the company deliver the oil to him at a New York airfield? A few weeks later, when Lovejoy was in St. Louis he went out to the airport to meet Lindbergh, who asked if the company could also help in other ways. For example: Could we arrange that the lights be turned on at Le Bourget Airfield in Paris? And could the company help him get a passport?

We could, and did. We also helped arrange for the Lindbergh plane to be housed at Roosevelt Field, in Mineola, Long Island, and for the use of a ramp, which Admiral Richard E. Byrd's people had built, so that the plane could get enough momentum on the runway to take off with its heavy fuel load. (Byrd made the transatlantic flight later.) Several members of the Vacuum staff were at Roosevelt Field for the takeoff. As Lindbergh's plane disappeared into the eastern horizon at dawn, the consensus seemed to be that here was a young man intent on committing suicide.



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The nay-sayers were wrong. Lindbergh landed in Paris on May 21, 1927, after a 33½-hour flight (which can be duplicated today in 6 hours 55 minutes by commercial jet). The triumphant 25-year-old had won a place in millions of hearts on both sides of the Atlantic, as well as \$25,000 in prize money donated by Raymond Orteig, a New York hotel owner. Lindbergh's Ryan monoplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," was powered by an air-cooled 225-horsepower engine. It used 366 gallons of gasoline and just under five gallons of lubricating oil.

A quote we like. "We actually live, today, in our dreams of yesterday; and, living in these dreams, we dream again." Charles A. Lindbergh in his book, *The Spirit of St. Louis* (Charles Scribner's Sons).



Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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By starting your child now on the Sound Way To Easy Reading, you can help to improve his attitude toward school — achieve greater success — be better prepared for high school and the future. Can you think of a more valuable, loving gift for your child?

Send for the course today. Send no money. If you don't notice a dramatic improvement in your child's reading after just two weeks, return the course and owe nothing.



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☐ TEACHERS. Check for prices and facts on Classroom Edition.



Too often victims of auto accidents also suffer at hands of ambulance-chasing lawyers who represent them on a percentage, or contingent fee, basis. Few states limit a lawyer's take, and he can get more than client.

Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Ambulances Let's Stop Lawyers' Contingent Fee Rip-Off

by Murray Teigh Bloom

Every year some 2 million auto accidents involving personal injury take place in the U.S. Often the accident victims are so brazenly cheated that their lawyers end up with most of the award.

Charles Kelson, formerly chief investigator for the Los Angeles District Attorney's insurance fraud division, describes how it's done:

"We had this hot-shot lawyer in Los Angeles who had 50 employees, his own building and was taking in \$4 million a year in personal injury cases. Through his ambulance-chasers he got several thousand cases a year. He'd tell the client he'd be handling him on a percentage or contingent fee basis. That is, the lawyer would get a third of the settlement and the client two-thirds. Yet somehow in the typical case, involving a settlement of about \$1800, the client would end up with only 2 to \$300."

The lawyer managed this by deducting imaginary or wildly inflated expenses. In one \$3050 settlement, the client got only \$285.

He was finally disbarred, but Kelson knows that similar practices are still going on: "We've recently indicted 40 other lawyers on ambulance-chasing. Most of their clients were being cheated

the same old way."

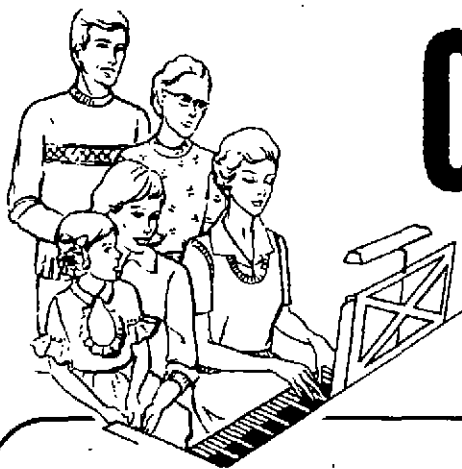
In Florida, where a major investigation has been underway for some time, I was told, "We've turned up dozens of cases where the lawyer got more money than the client." In the 105-count indictment against lawyers and doctors, a 1976 Miami federal grand jury found that one of the objects of the conspiracy was "to reduce payments to accident victims by deducting false and inflated medical bills and costs from the total amount of their settlements."

'Crop of unethical attorneys'

James F. Ahearn, a former police chief who is now director of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, believes "every large city in the country has its crop of unethical attorneys. As a result, many claimants receive only a small percentage of the money to which they're entitled."

These many victims can be short-changed with impunity because—with the exception of New Jersey and Michigan—state court systems do not effectively supervise contingent fee cases. Every attempt to regulate has met the well-financed, stone wall opposition of organized personal injury lawyers, who collect nearly \$2 billion a year from accident victims.

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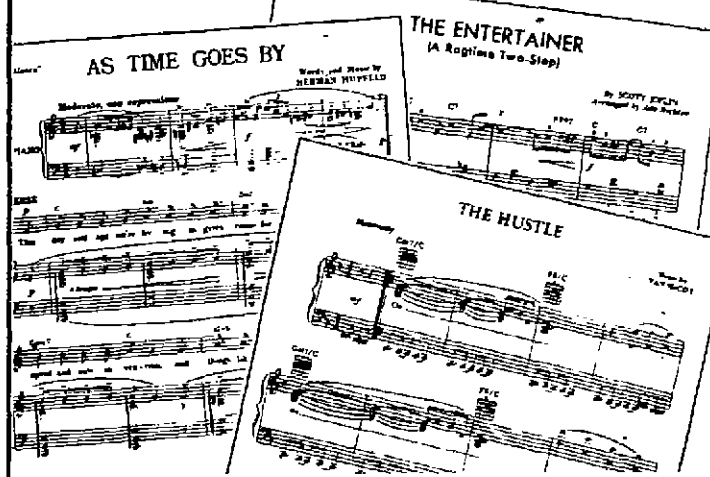
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*I Only Have Eyes For You
*Anticipation
*Never My Love
Rainy Day People
I Dig Rock And Roll Music
You're So Vain
Rock The Boat
After The Gold Rush

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My Wild Irish Rose
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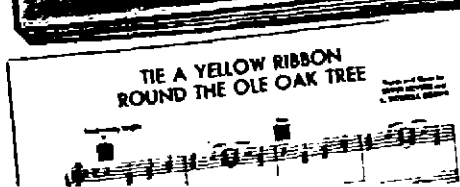
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CONTINGENT FEE CONTINUED

The contingent fee is pretty much an American invention, introduced to enable injured workers who couldn't afford a lawyer to bring suit against their employers. At first lawyers limited fees to 15-20%, but by 1900 their share jumped to 40-60%. During

one of New York's perennial ambulance-chasing investigations, U.S. Attorney Charles A. Tuttle called the contingent fee that "arch tempter of the ambulance-chaser, and the greatest incubator for torts, false claims, witness fixing and perjury."

The contingent fee, proclaims the American Bar Association's Canons of Professional Ethics, "should always be subject to the

supervision of the court as to its reasonableness."

"Supervision" and "reasonableness" have reassuring rings. But what protection does the public really have?

In effect, in most of the U.S. today, contingent fee lawyers are able to arrange terms that make them either full partners in the lawsuit or actually give them the lion's share. Consider:

- In 1975 California attorney Richard J. Kohiman, in a state survey, found 50% contingent fees commonplace. This, he concluded, "has special potential for scandal.... A 50% fee will always net the client less than half the total recovery mainly because the lawyer takes his expenses out first." This isn't disputed by E. Robert Wallach, a prominent personal injury attorney who was also president of the San Francisco Bar Association: "I agree that there has been an increase in the percentages of contingent fees, and I disapprove."

- A Detroit survey in 1975 found the going rate for contingent fees was 50%. And it didn't matter if the case was settled, tried or appealed.

- Philadelphia's most recent ambulance-chasing investigation reported that 34% of all attorneys there charged 50% contingent fees. In many cases, the report added, "the attorneys managed to get more out of the settlement than the clients."

The higher courts of two states have said that 50% fees are "excessive" and "could not be justified professionally or socially." But the vast majority of our state courts have refused to intervene.

Time and expense

One reason may be that lawyers have persuaded the courts that when they undertake a case on a contingent basis, they're taking a great risk; if they lose, they're out time and expense. The trouble with that argument, Prof. Maurice Rosenberg of Columbia University Law School told an American Bar Association convention last year, is that "plaintiffs recover some—whether by suit or settlement—in the vast proportion of the cases in which they retain a lawyer." Or, as it was once put by the late Bernard Botwin, a former presiding justice of New York's Appellate Division: "There is very little that is contingent about the contingent fee." He estimated that 97% of accident claim money was recovered through settlement before trial.

In 1954 New York City instituted for the first time in U.S. court history a maximum fee scale in contingent personal injury cases. Called Rule 4, it permits attorneys to take either a flat one-third or a sliding scale that works down to 25% on amounts over \$25,000. To check on obedience to the rule, the court requires attorneys to file a signed statement showing just how the award was divided and how much was spent on medical and investigatory expenses. Failure to file can lead to disciplinary action. Several counties in metropolitan New York have also adopted the rule.

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"I disapprove," says E. Robert Wallach, ex-president of the San Francisco Bar Association, of rising contingent fees.

In December 1971, New Jersey's Supreme Court instituted the first statewide limitations on contingent fees. The ruling was bitterly opposed by personal injury lawyers. The late Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub, who instituted the change, told the lawyers he'd

been particularly shocked by a \$200,000 award in which the lawyer got more than \$100,000. He felt that even a third of a \$200,000 award would have been too much. Accordingly, the new court rule provided that no lawyer could get more than a third on anything up to \$50,000. Above that the percentages fell sharply; they have been increased slightly by an October 1976 amendment.

New Jersey lawyers are still trying to get the limitation upset on constitutional grounds.

Meanwhile, jury awards in personal injury and medical malpractice cases are going higher all over the country.

In one recent Florida case where a young accident victim received extensive brain damage, a jury awarded him \$2.5 million. His attorney, working on a 40% basis, was entitled to \$900,000.

Oddly enough, if the victim had been hit by a state-owned vehicle, his lawyer would have been limited to a 25% fee under Florida law. The federal government maintains a similar limit for accidents involving its vehicles.

In May 1975, Michigan became the second to impose statewide limits on contingent fees: one-third on awards under \$250,000, 20% on the next \$250,000 and a final limit of 10% on anything over \$500,000.

Recently, as a result of intensive medical association lobbying, a few states have set limits on lawyers' fees in medical malpractice actions. But auto accident and personal injury cases were exempted from limitations.

Why do most of our state courts and legislatures refuse to take effective action?

Control state legislatures

One clue is provided by Robert H. Joost, former legislative counsel of the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee. He once worked for the American Trial Lawyers Association in Cambridge, Mass. In Senate testimony Joost described how ATLA "key men" in several states made "smug assertions of control of their state legislatures, in whole or in part." Lawyers are in a majority in most

state legislatures.

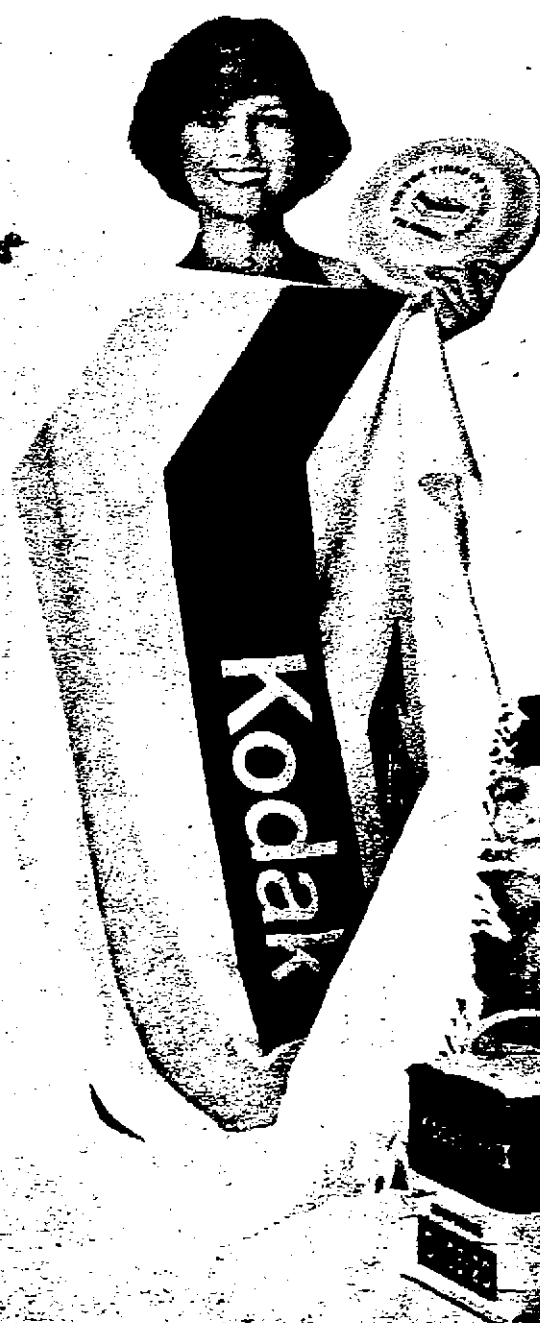
An indication of ATLA power took place in Washington, D.C., in 1976. With a \$500,000 lobbying fund, it defeated a move to get a national no-fault auto insurance bill out of a Senate committee. The bill would have let a victim collect without having to hire a lawyer on a contingent fee basis.

Sixteen states do have such laws, but crippling amendments by ATLA lobbying have made them ineffective.

Thousands of U.S. doctors and several insurance company executives are convinced that the contingent fee should be eliminated. But most of them admit the chances are remote.

What is needed—indeed, long overdue—is firm control by our courts over the contingent fee lawyer's conduct and percentages.

Since our lawyer-legislators seem loath to act, we clearly need more courageous state court chief justices, like those in New Jersey and Michigan, who will now say firmly to our over-reaching lawyers: "Enough!"



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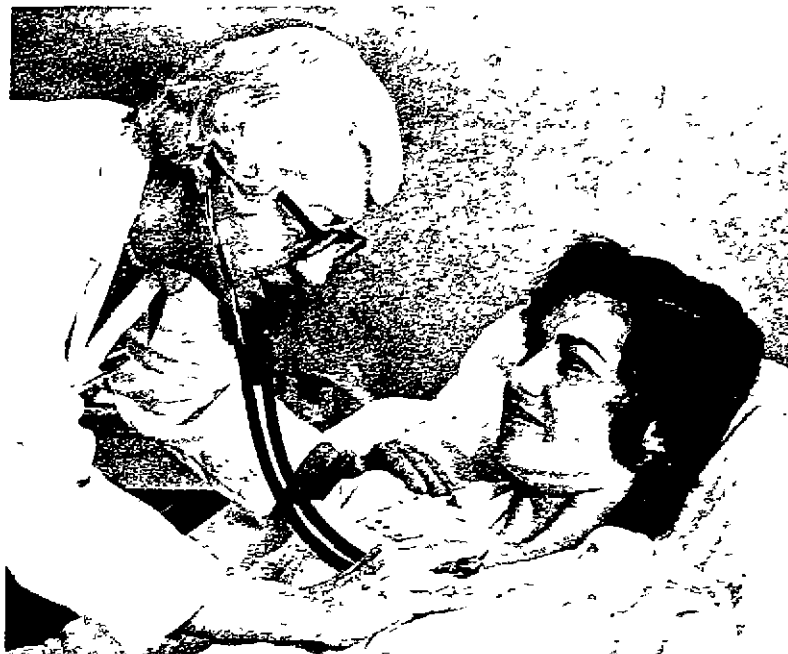
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Dr. Harriet Dustan examines patient with cardiovascular disease, which afflicts 28 million in U.S. President of the American Heart Association, she says "a vast number die needlessly" for lack of fast and proper treatment.

What's Right and Wrong In Heart Disease Treatment

by Donald Robinson

There are dangerous disparities in the way cardiovascular disease (CVD)—the nation's No. 1 killer—is treated in the United States today. In some places the care is superb, in others it is shockingly bad.

I have completed a countrywide investigation of the treatment given people with CVD—diseases of the heart and blood vessels. I spent more than four months on the assignment and traveled over 10,000 miles. I talked with top officials of the National Heart and Lung Institute (NHLI) outside Washington, D.C., and the American Heart Association (AHA) in Dallas. I interviewed many of the country's leading cardiac surgeons, cardiologists and radiologists. I visited scores of hospitals, from Boston and New York to Chicago, Houston and Los Angeles.

The dread importance of CVD can scarcely be overstated. It kills over one million persons a year in the United States alone. That's more than twice as many people as die of cancer. At least 28 million men, women and children are now afflicted with heart disease or with some other form of cardiovascular disease.

It is happily true that deaths from CVD have been decreasing lately. The death rate from heart disease, the chief killer, was 14 percent lower in 1975 than in 1970, and the death rate from

stroke was down 17.8 percent. However, AHA experts state that the CVD toll still is much greater than it need be.

"A vast number of persons die needlessly of cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Harriet Dustan, AHA president.

The most impressive thing I saw in the course of my investigation was a remarkable program launched by the Greater Los Angeles Heart Association (GLAHA) to provide better care for victims of sudden heart attacks. It promises to save thousands of lives each year.

About 680,000 people die annually of sudden heart attacks—many with no opportunity even to cry out for help. But the AHA says that countless others of them could be saved if they reached a hospital fast and received the right treatment.

Life-saving network

In order to help these patients, GLAHA has arranged for 78 Los Angeles hospitals to establish a network of accredited emergency rooms properly equipped, staffed and trained to handle sudden heart attacks.

To win accreditation, a hospital emergency room must meet stringent AHA standards. It must remain open 24 hours a day. It must have the latest equipment and drugs, its staff must pass strict examinations by AHA inspectors and it must agree to give any heart at-

tack victim priority over all other patients. No one can ask whether the patient has a Blue Cross policy. It is against GLAHA rules to inquire about money at a time when a life hangs in the balance.

Some well-known Los Angeles hospitals refused to participate in this program. They have no emergency rooms and won't install them. They fear that it might cost them too much money.

'Not responsible'

"These hospitals are saying, in effect, that they are not responsible for helping a sick individual if he collapses on the street in front of their door," Raymond L. Eden, executive director of the GLAHA, pointed out.

The GLAHA inspects all accredited emergency rooms periodically to make sure they are adhering to the AHA standards. I accompanied a team to the emergency room at Monterey Park Hospital in suburban Los Angeles. It was a tough examination.

Dr. Lawrence M. Herman, a noted Los Angeles cardiologist who conceived the program for accrediting hospital emergency rooms, led the team. He closely questioned every member of the emergency room staff on methods for treating heart patients. He checked every drug, instrument and piece of equipment. He quickly determined that the electrical output from a defibrillator hadn't been tested recently.

"You're taking unnecessary chances with patients' lives," he said sternly.

He merely gave the Monterey Park Hospital emergency room "provisional accreditation." That meant it had to improve its practices immediately or lose its coveted "Accredited" sign. Three weeks later, the emergency room was inspected again, and it passed.

The program insures that every person in huge, sprawling Los Angeles County is within 10 minutes of an approved hospital emergency room at all times. The project has been so effective at saving lives that the AHA is pressing for its adoption in every American city.

Splendid programs

A number of other splendid programs are underway to improve care for heart attack victims. In Cheyenne, Wyo., for example, all ambulance attendants are getting intensive schooling in the handling of heart attack victims. They can even give them intravenous injections in racing ambulances. In Seattle, 120,000 ordinary citizens have been taught how to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest massage.

Two-thirds of the country's 7000 hospitals have special coronary care units now. And best of all, I saw that some hospitals are treating CVD patients as human beings, not just as case numbers. Dr. Robert L. Replogle, the top cardiac surgeon at the University of Chicago Medical Center, has his entire operating team visit each patient the

night before surgery. The assistant surgeon, the anesthesiologist, the residents, the nurses and the technician who works the heart-lung machine sit down individually at the bedside and get acquainted with the patient.

"I want everybody to be as committed to the patient as I am," Dr. Replogle explained.

Spectacular breakthroughs have been achieved in the research labs. Dr. Carl Wood of the Mayo Clinic has developed a revolutionary technique for obtaining three-dimensional X-rays of a sick heart with a CAT Scanner—an ultra-powerful, computerized X-ray machine. Dr. Stephen E. Epstein, an NHLI cardiologist, has been experimenting with a brand-new use for nitroglycerin. Traditionally, nitroglycerin has been employed mainly to ease the pain of angina pectoris. Dr. Epstein has demonstrated that nitroglycerin can actually salvage damaged heart muscle and increase the electrical stability of the heart. A drug, propranol, has proved helpful in controlling irregular heart rhythm and hypertension as well as the agony of angina. A new drug, probucol, can lower dangerously high levels of cholesterol in the blood.

Nevertheless, millions of CVD patients are being neglected or mistreated.

More than 23 million people in the

United States suffer from hypertension (high blood pressure), the "silent killer" that can lead to arteriosclerosis, serious kidney trouble, heart disease or a crippling stroke. AHA experts say that 16 million of these hypertensives are undetected, untreated or uncontrolled.

The frightening AHA statistics: 7 million hypertensives are unaware that they have the disease; they have never had their blood pressure checked. Five million hypertensives are getting inadequate therapy, and 4 million are getting no treatment at all even though their physicians know they have the disease.

Hypertension epidemic

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University Medical School, the country's leading epidemiologist, told me, "Hypertension is an epidemic that's been out of control."

The AHA states that many hypertensives make their risks worse by eating salty, fatty, cholesterol-rich foods and taking too little exercise. But physicians must share the blame. The AHA says that many physicians don't pay enough attention or the right kind of attention to patients with high blood pressure.

According to Dr. Stamler, the prob-

continued



Some hospitals have begun to treat CVD patients as human beings instead of numbers. Dr. Robert Replogle (r) of the University of Chicago Medical Center has his entire operating team visit each patient the night before surgery to first get acquainted.

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lem is that many physicians long didn't recognize the hazards of high blood pressure. They weren't taught them in medical school. The less serious forms were especially overlooked.

"Many of us, myself included, were brought up in medical school with the belief that high blood pressure was not medically significant," Dr. Stamler said.

Dr. Norman M. Kaplan, a cardiologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, said:

"I'm just waiting for the day the first malpractice suit is filed against a doctor who diagnoses hypertension and doesn't treat it. I'd hate to be the defense attorney if the patient has a stroke."

Most alarming of all—many physicians don't know the correct drugs for hypertension. Recently, JAMA, the Journal of the American Medical Association, published the findings of a study showing that 20 to 30 percent of all hypertension patients are initially treated with wrong medications that often bring on bad side effects.

Dr. James A. Schoenberger, a cardiologist who is chairman of the department of preventive medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, cited a 45-year-old woman referred to him for treatment by her family physician because her soaring blood pressure hadn't responded to treatment.

"We quickly learned what was wrong," said Dr. Schoenberger. "The local physician had prescribed the right drug, but he'd given her only half the proper dosage. If the patient had been continued at that low dosage, she surely would have had a stroke or a heart attack. When we doubled the dosage, we easily got her blood pressure under control."

The NHLI believes that the time to start checking blood pressure is in early childhood. It recommends that every child have a blood pressure reading once a year from the age of 3 on.

Check cholesterol levels

The experts strongly advocate that all children from families with a history of CVD have the cholesterol level in their blood regularly checked, too. Scarcely one percent of American children have this done, and they urgently need it, the experts maintain. A few months ago, a large group of New York City children between the ages of 11 and 14 had their blood analyzed. Seventeen percent of them already had cholesterol levels that were scarily high.

"Each of those kids is a candidate for a heart attack when he grows up," I was told.

There is also deep cause for alarm about some of the cardiac surgery that is performed today. In the opinion of the AHA and the NHLI, many unqualified hospitals are doing open-heart



Coronary arteriography, a technique for making exploratory movies inside the arteries, is often dangerously mishandled. Dr. Jafar Al-Sadir, a specialist in the procedure, warns against practitioners who lack experience.

surgery, with disastrous results.

Not long ago, the state health authorities of Massachusetts investigated the open-heart surgery performed at the 291-bed Malden Hospital in a Boston suburb. They found that the mortality rate of open-heart surgery at Malden was 49 percent! That is six to 10 times the rate at most big hospitals specializing in this kind of surgery.

Belatedly, Malden suspended all open-heart surgery.

Critical infections

One hospital in North Carolina had an appalling epidemic of infections in patients undergoing open-heart surgery. Nineteen of 80 patients were contaminated during their operations. They became critically ill. One, and possibly more, died of the infections.

"The trouble is that many smaller hospitals doing open-heart surgery today don't have the trained personnel, the high-grade equipment and the experience to do it well," says Dr. Replogle. "The operating team simply doesn't do enough operations to keep in practice."

The Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources has ruled that a hospital must do at least 200 open-heart operations a year in order to maintain its professional skills. At last count, 85 percent of all hospitals performing this surgery in the United States did not measure up to the requirements.

To make matters grimmer, many experts charge that a large number of these operations are unnecessary. The hottest arguments rage over the coronary bypass operation in which a vein is taken from the patient's leg and grafted to a clogged coronary artery to carry blood around the obstruction. It is an extremely popular operation with surgeons. The NHLI estimates that 70,000 bypass operations will be performed in the United States this year.

The critics contend that the operation

is overused because it is so lucrative. A bypass operation costs the patient between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in surgical and hospital fees.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the first heart transplant, told a medical meeting in Gainesville, Fla., last fall:

"There is no other operation in the treatment of heart disease more misused than coronary artery surgery. The first reason is that it's good money. You can earn a lot as a coronary artery surgeon. Second, it's a very easy operation technically, and in many cases the patients do well even if you don't do anything. I would predict that if coronary artery surgery were made illegal in the world today, half the heart surgeons would be out of business and would have to beg for their money, because they exist on this type of surgery."

The bypass operation is used primarily on patients with excruciating angina pectoris. Studies show that it dramatically relieves pain and improves the quality of life in 75 percent of the cases. It even prolongs life for a significant number of people. But not for the majority of cases. Their lives are not lengthened by a single day. In fact, a new NHLI study established that patients with one type of the disease—unstable angina—get more heart attacks after bypass surgery than those who are not operated upon.

Several long-range studies have been inaugurated by the NHLI and the Veterans Administration to assess the benefits and risks of bypass surgery. The results won't be known for three to seven years. Meanwhile, AHA experts predict that bypass operations will soon exceed 100,000 a year.

Many authorities are greatly concerned about another crucial kind of heart care: coronary arteriography. This is a versatile technique for making movies inside the coronary arteries.

Fifty thousand arteriograms are done

annually, and the evidence indicates that they are often dangerously mishandled. Dr. Florencio A. Hipona, a Boston University radiologist who is a past chairman of the AHA council on cardiovascular radiology, told me that arteriography has a mortality rate of .5 percent or less in a good hospital, but as high as 5 percent in a poor one.

It is a question of experience again. A pair of Harvard radiologists recently analyzed 90,000 coronary arteriograms done throughout the United States. They found that hospitals performing fewer than 100 a year have five times as many deaths, heart attacks and cerebral embolisms as hospitals that do more than 400 a year.

Dr. Jafar Al-Sadir, who specializes in coronary arteriography at the University of Chicago Medical Center, warns, "Coronary arteriograms should only be done at centers that know how to do them well."

'Cardiac risk profile'

The AHA says the only one way to halt the CVD epidemic is by preventive measures. It urges every person to have his physician do a "cardiac risk profile."

Dr. William B. Kannell, director of the monumental Framingham Study of the causes and treatment of CVD, says, "Your physician can easily establish through a routine physical examination and a few simple laboratory tests the chances of your having a heart attack within the next eight years. Then, if the odds are high, your physician can help you do something about it."

Can the average family physician handle CVD?

Dr. Joe D. Goldstitch, former head of the AHA education division, says that most internists and family practitioners should be able to treat uncomplicated cases of CVD, but anybody with a serious CVD problem would be wise to go to a cardiologist.

What if you are told that you need open-heart surgery?

Get second opinion

Every expert insists that you get a second opinion. Says Dr. Replogle: "Very often a patient comes to me with a heart problem and says, 'Doc, I think you're a great guy, I love you, but I'd like to have a second opinion.' I always say to myself, 'This guy is smart.'"

Dr. Replogle urges that you bluntly ask the heart surgeon, "What's your track record?"

The AHA says that the mortality rate for elective open-heart surgery by a good surgeon in a good hospital is 2 percent within 30 days of the operation. Anything over that should give you pause.

If you wish information on how to establish an emergency accreditation program in your city, write to the American Heart Association, 7320 Greenville Avenue, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

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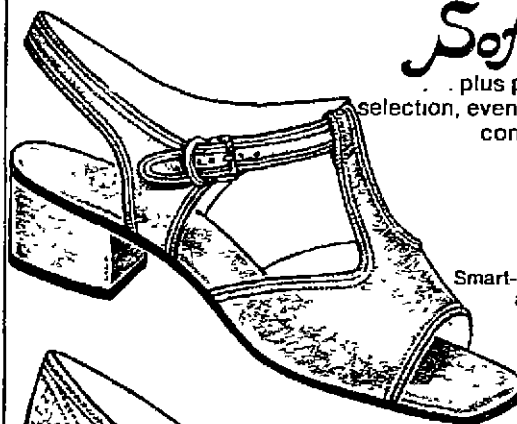
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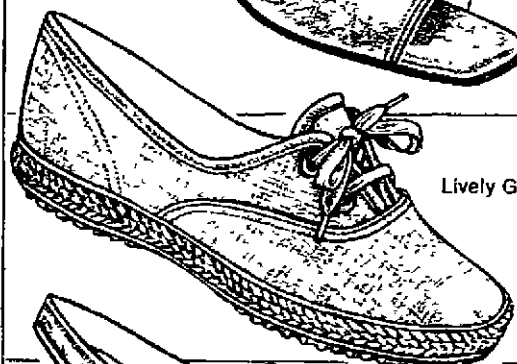
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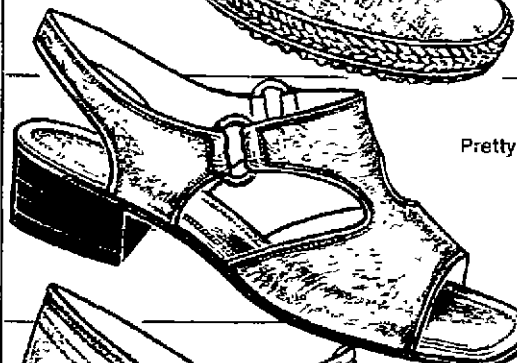
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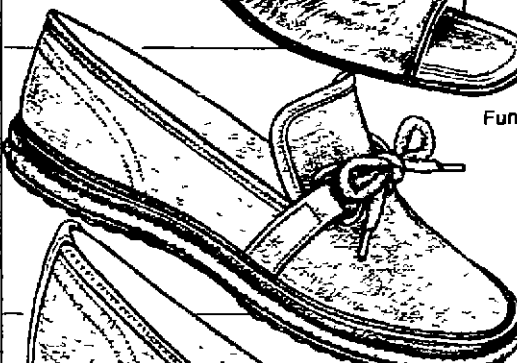
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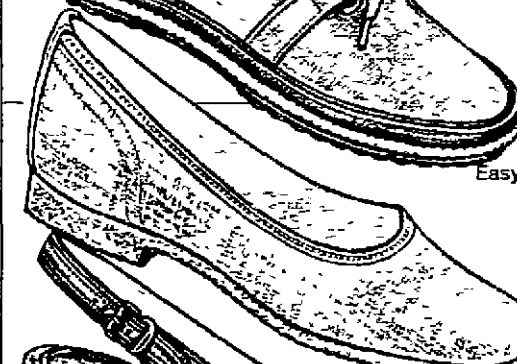
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(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

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NAME OF SHOE	SIZE	WIDTH	COLOR	PRICE

Add \$1.25 for postage and handling

Texas residents add 5% sales tax

TOTAL \$ _____

Softwear shoes

1811 SAN JACINTO
HOUSTON
TEXAS 77002



my FAVORITE jokes

by milt moss


EDITOR'S NOTE: Milt Moss is a master of the "put-on" at conventions, dinners and other auspicious occasions. He may represent himself as an Italian government minister,

the Canadian Secretary of Housing, perhaps a White House staff member. He will speak in earnest for a while, sometimes even espousing opposing points of view in the

TWO NEW GREAT DINNER VALUES!

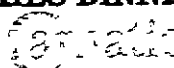
Poultry Platter • Beef & Cheese


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15¢
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ON ANY TWO VARIETIES OF FRISKIES DINNERS from 

FGD706B

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same speech (which makes him "well suited to the political environment of today," as one appreciative executive wrote him).

"Recently," says Milt, "I posed as the son of a French shipping tycoon addressing the American shipping industry. I said: 'You Americans build zee finest structures, zee most well-made ships in zee world—particularly zose zat float.'"

"Then I went on to talk about my French family: 'My brother-in-law, such a brilliant doctor. He just wrote zee best seller, sweeping zee world in medical circles. Zee title of zee book is *How To Live To Be 100 Years Old*. Unfortunately, last week he died. He was 32.'"

By then, of course, the audience knows it's been had, and Milt removes his disguise—perhaps a goatee or moustache—and goes into his act.

Milt has been on top TV shows and played clubs across the country. Here are some of his jokes.

The psychiatrist addressed the masochists' convention. He said, "I have good news and bad news. First, the good news: I definitely have bad news . . ."

There were two sardines swimming along when a submarine swished by. One sardine said to the other, "What's that?" The other said, "Nothing, just a can of people."

The campaign manager says to his candidate, "We ought to give up the whole campaign." The candidate asks why. The manager says, "In the last election, out of 800,000 votes, you only got 13." The candidate says, "Don't be silly. This isn't the time to get superstitious."

When it comes to paying income tax, Americans are just like carpenters: 50 percent file it, the other 50 percent chisel it.

I know a scientist who crossed a mink with a gonilla. It made a nice coat, but the sleeves were too long.

A friend of mine said he had a horse that's a sure thing. He knew that they'd put a battery under the horse's saddle and an electric wire on its tail. The next time I saw him I asked if the horse had won. He said, "No, it was disqualified for flying over the grandstand."

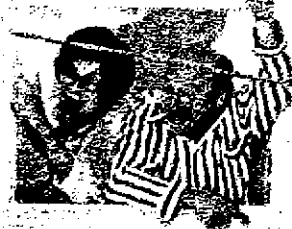
I know a real loser. He's the kind of guy who goes to the track, hits the daily double, it pays \$6, and that day he has a partner.

A guy is on his deathbed. He says, "I'll give \$100,000 to my first son and \$200,000 to my second." His wife says, "But you only have \$200 in the whole world—how are they going to get that kind of money?" He says, "Let them go out and work for it like I did."

I was playing in a club, and the owner said, "Milt, the next time you come back here, bring something new." Folks, how do you like my shoes?

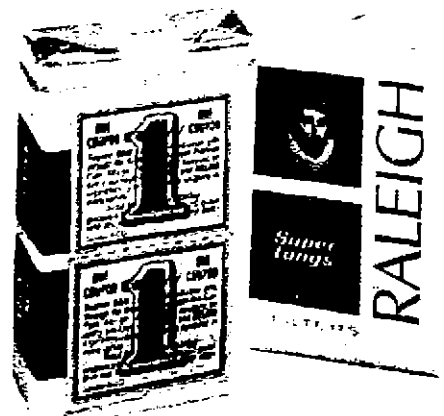
TASTE THE GOOD TIMES. RALEIGH

NEW DOUBLE COUPONS ARE HERE!



Good news! Raleigh now packs twice the coupons—2 on every pack, 8 extra in every carton. So, you get any of more than 1,000 Raleigh gifts twice as fast. Genuine tobacco flavor plus Double Gift Coupons. That's Raleigh.

For free gift catalog, call now, toll free: (1-800) 626-5510. (Ky. residents call collect: (502) 774-7563.)



Now get gifts twice as fast!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

\$50 SHOES

vs

2 PAIRS for Only 19⁹⁵

from HABAND

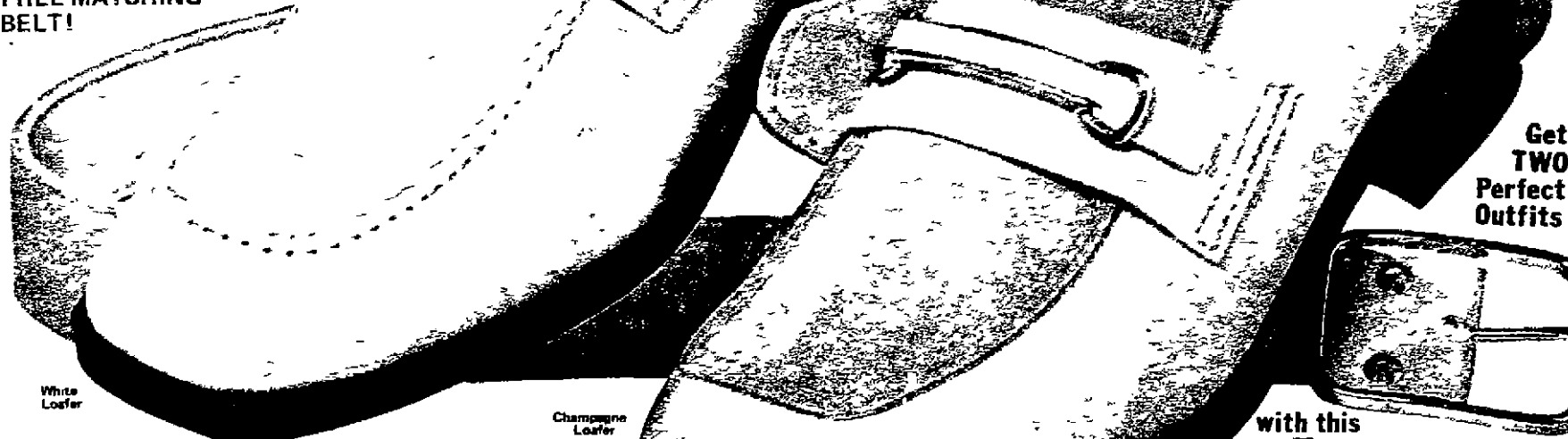
It's a fact! The newest, freshest, most elegant Executive Shoes coming over from France, Italy, and Switzerland are beautiful! But they cost \$40, \$50, even \$65 per pair! Could you feel comfortable in such extravagance?

Haband, the direct mail order people have a better idea! They copy the best imported styles and make them up in highly respected modern shoe factories here in the U.S.A. The best American man-made materials! Exact American sizes and widths! And our famous 2 pairs for \$19.95 price includes FREE MATCHING BELT!

These are excellent shoes Handsome, lightweight, and long wearing **LOOK WHAT ALL YOU GET** Full life-of-the-shoe one piece sole and heel! Built-in support shank in the arch Built-in hidden elastic gore Heavy metal buckles Deluxe bindings, and super comfort insoles — **THE WORKS!** You get fine quality, the latest styles, even our famous **100% GUARANTEE!**

And it is **NICE** to save money again!

Get **TWO** Perfect Outfits



White Loafers

Champagne Loafers

THE NEW WHITES! THE NEW CHAMPAGNE!

Here you see the latest in a famous line of Executive Style Shoes for both Business and Resort wear. But the price will amaze you! It hasn't changed in years! **TWO PAIRS for \$19.95!** How can such prices be? Haband Company is a small, conscientious family business in Paterson, N.J., established in 1925 and doing business almost exclusively by United States Mail. We ship direct to over 2 million leading executives in every city and town in America. You have probably seen our shoes on men you know and wondered where to get them!

YOU ARE NOW INVITED TO WEAR TEST Any 2 Pairs AT NO RISK!

Take your choice of any two pairs of shoes shown here. Tell us your exact size and choice of color, and send us your order.

If at any time for any reason you are not completely delighted, return the shoes for full refund of every penny you paid us! You can even keep the **FREE BELT!**

ALL THIS AT 2 PAIRS for only \$19.95!

For immediate delivery, send direct to **Duke Habernickel, Pres**

HABAND

265 North 9th Street
Paterson, New Jersey 07530

Brown Gator

Lt. Brown Loafers

Black

Lt. Brown Side Buckle

HABAND COMPANY
265 North 9th St.
Paterson, N.J.
07530

Gentlemen: Please send me _____ pairs of your new Executive Shoes as specified hereon, for which I enclose my remittance of \$_____ in full. If not satisfied, I may return the shoes and **KEEP THE FREE BELT!**

82U-429(911)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Apt. # _____

ZIP CODE _____

THIS ORDER GETS FREE TWO-WAY BELT!

with this **FREE TWO-WAY MATCHING BELT**
It's like **TWO BELTS in ONE!**

The same belt is white on one side and Champagne on the other. So whichever shoes you wear you have an extra perfect outfit to go with any slacks you own!

Available in Black/Brown combination if you prefer. We will include a **FREE BELT** with every order — Just tell us your size on order form below.

Haband's 100% man-made

2 PAIRS of EXECUTIVE SHOES 19⁹⁵
3 for 29.90
4 for 39.75

	5W	6W	7W	8W	9W	10W	11W	12W	13W
A									
B									
C									
D									
E									
EE									

COLOR	Size	Width
White		
Champagne		
Black		
Lt. Brown Loafers		
Brown Gator		
Lt. Brown Side Buckle		

BELT SIZES 30 to 54
Check Choice:
☐ White & Champagne
OR
☐ Black & Brown
What Size?
Buy 4 pairs and get BOTH Belts (All 4 Colors) **FREE!!!**



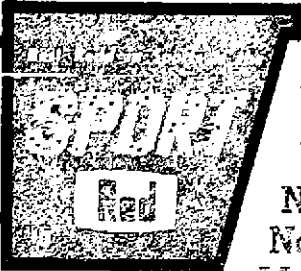
High School Girls Track-Field Champions

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

8 PAGES
IN COLOR

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
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Of Entertainment
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1977 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

TIME
OUT!

NOW
WHAT?

HEY, MANAGER,
I HAVE A GREAT
IDEA!

AFTER WE'VE LOST A GAME, WHY DON'T
WE RUN AN AD IN THE NEWSPAPER?

AN AD?

SURE, WE COULD
OFFER A REWARD
FOR THE LOST
GAME!

WHEN THE LOST GAME WAS
FOUND, IT WOULDN'T BE A
LOST GAME ANY MORE!

IF I GET ANOTHER
GREAT IDEA, I'LL
LET YOU KNOW..

MAYBE
OUTFIELDERS
SPEND TOO
MUCH TIME
STANDING IN
THE SUN...

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SCHULZ

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

BEETLE!
STOP
HORSEING
AROUND!

LOOK! THROW
THAT THING
AWAY!

I SAID THROW
IT AWAY!!

I'M
TRYING
TO!

5-15

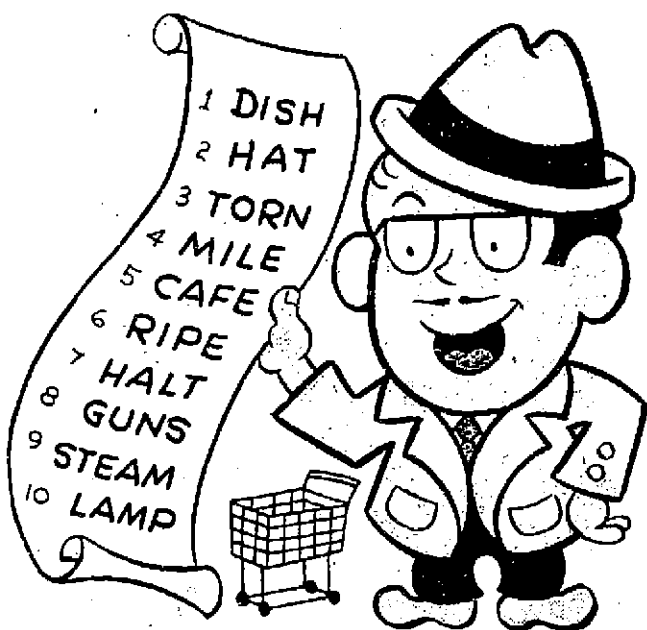
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ART NUGENT'S

UN AND

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UNCLE ART MADE A LIST OF TEN FOODS HE IS GOING TO BUY AT THE SUPER MARKET. CAN YOU CHANGE JUST ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD TO SPELL THEIR NAMES?



SOLUTION: 1. FISH 2. HAT 3. TORN 4. MILE 5. CAFE 6. RIPE 7. HALT 8. GUNS 9. STEAM 10. LAMP

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6 PRIZES PER WEEK

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PRECISION DIE-CAST SCALE MODELS

IB BRITAINS

BOXED SETS & FIGURES

CONTEST ENTRY

WIN THESE TERRIFIC PRIZES!

SPELL MY NAME AND MY AGE BY PRINTING THE FOURTH LETTER OF EACH GIVEN NUMBER IN THE BOXES BELOW THEM.

8 5 12 9 20 3 12 9 11 5 20

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT. PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

RIDDLE GIGGLES

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A FARMER AND A BILLIARD PLAYER?

ONE MINDS HIS BEARS AND THE OTHER HIS CUES

HOW DO YOU TALK TO AN ELEPHANT?



WHAT IS THE TALLEST BUILDING IN NEW YORK?

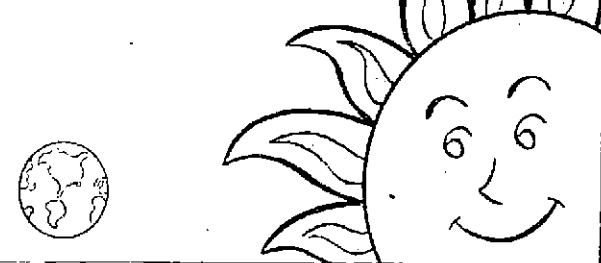


THE MOST LIBRARY HAS

USE BIG WORDS

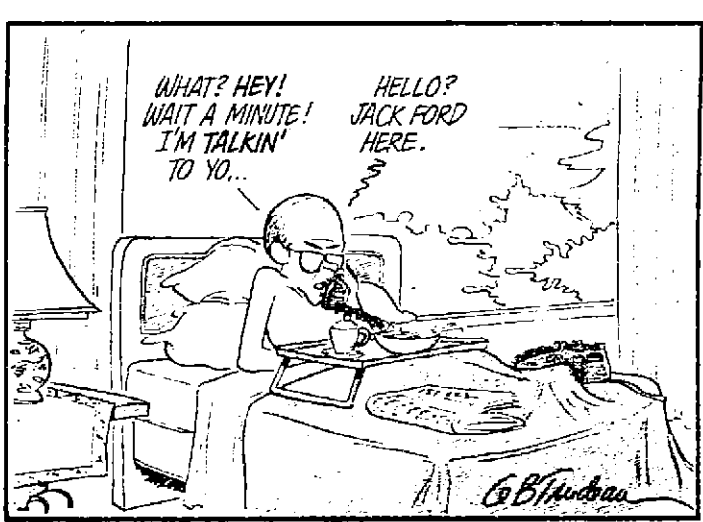
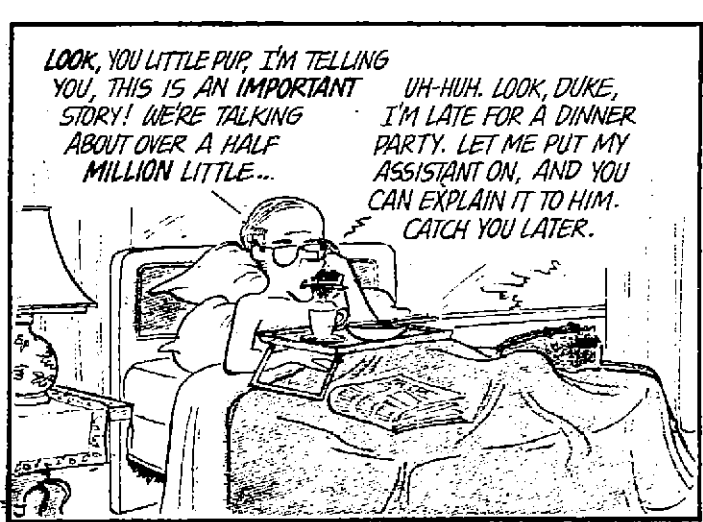
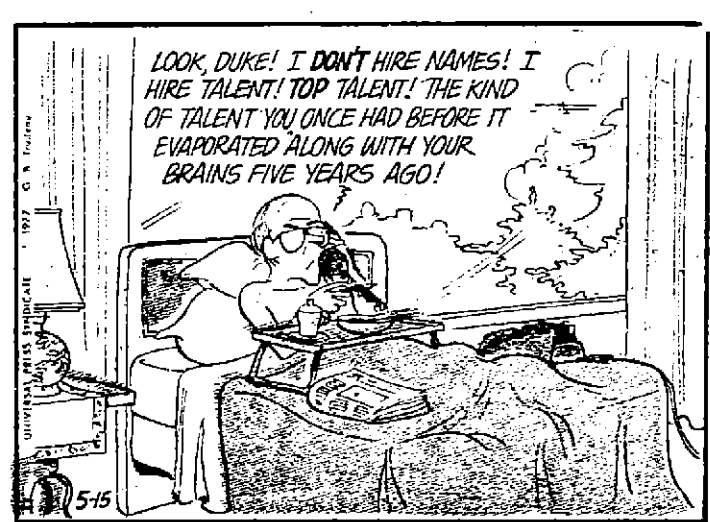
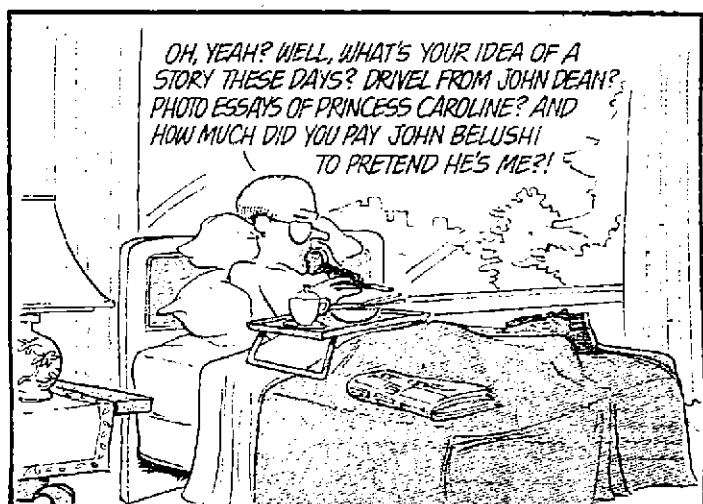
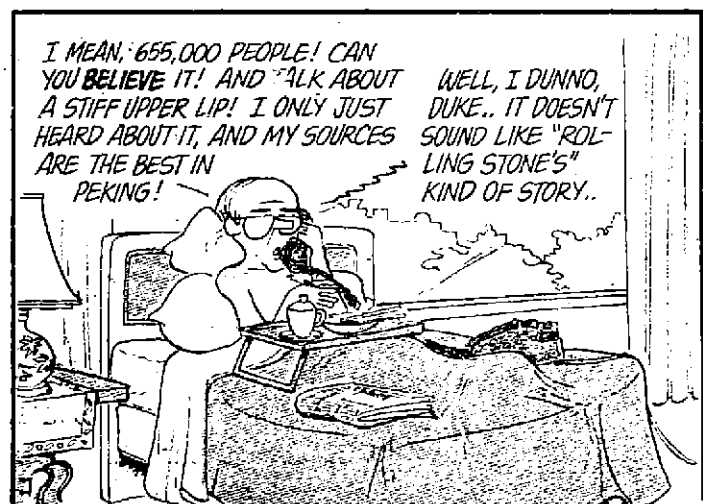
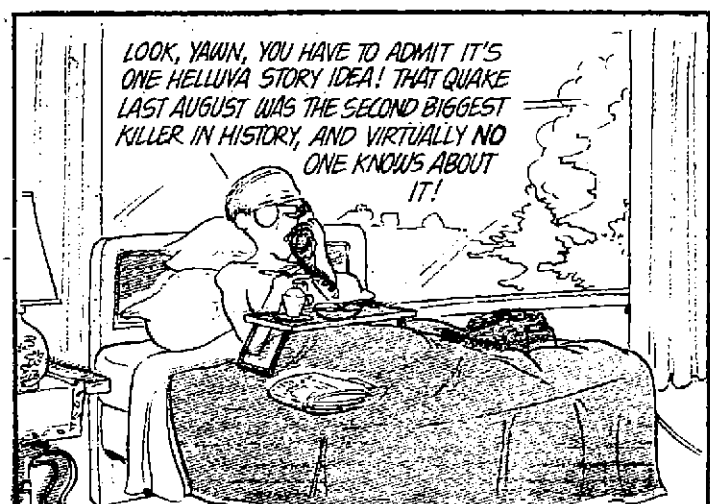
DO YOU KNOW??

IF AN ICE BRIDGE TWO MILES WIDE AND TWO MILES THICK COULD BE BUILT FROM THE EARTH TO THE SUN, SOLAR ENERGY WOULD MELT IT IN ONE SECOND.



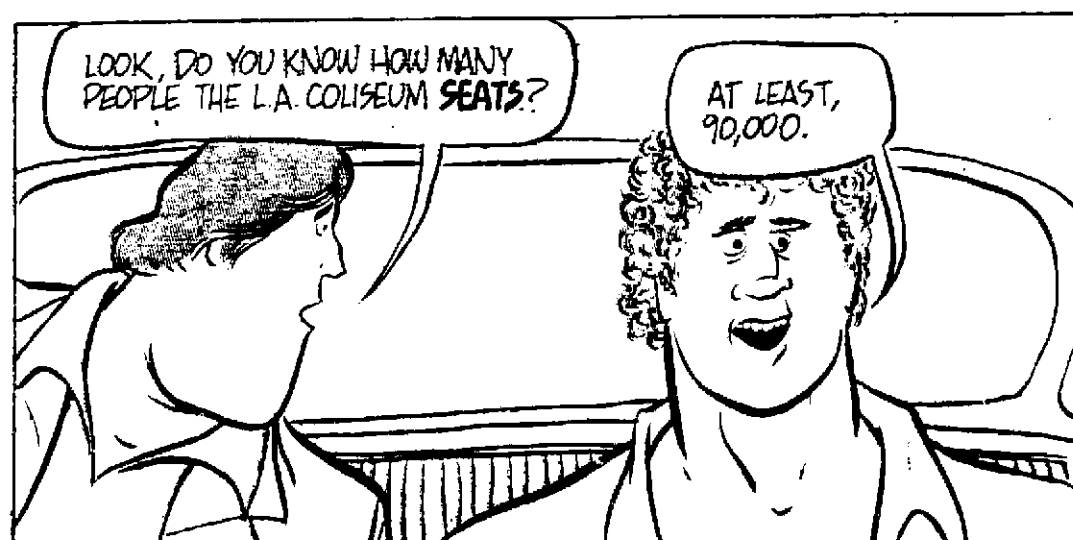
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



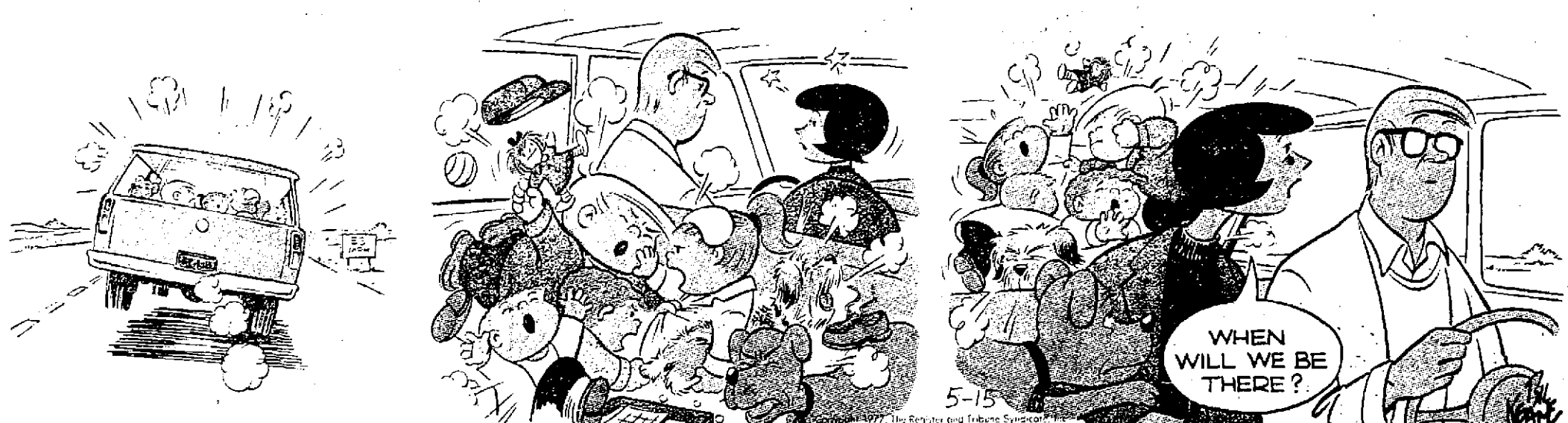
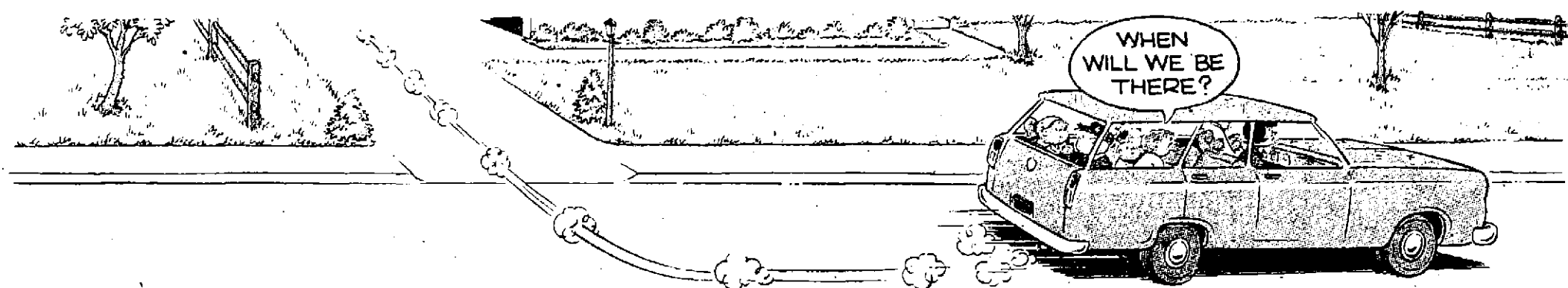
TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



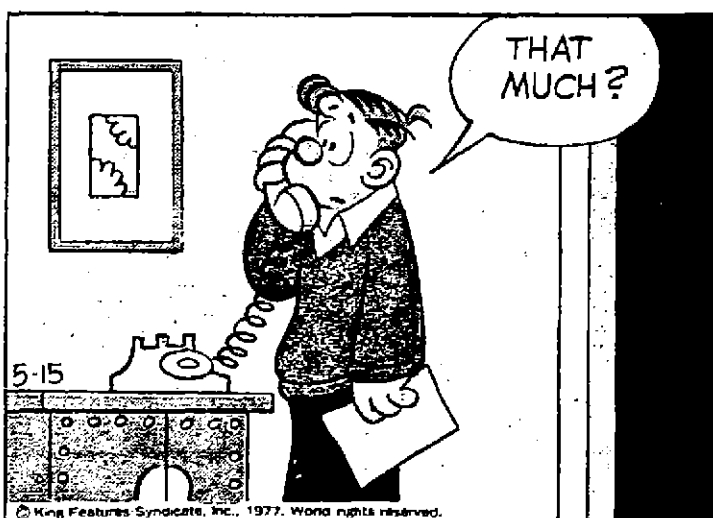
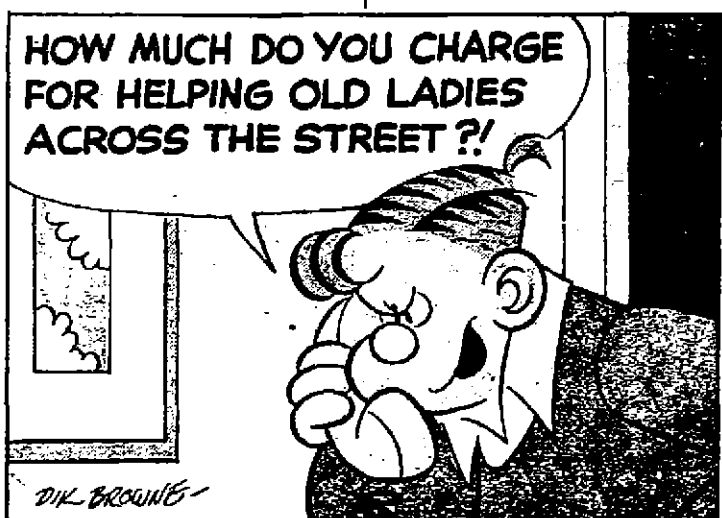
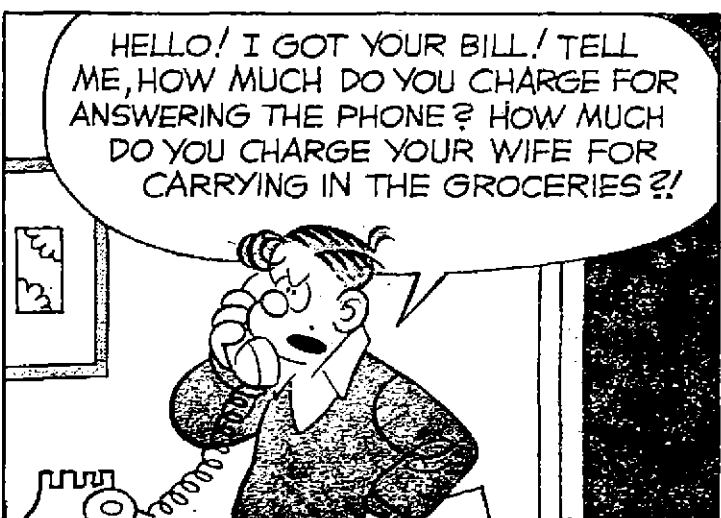
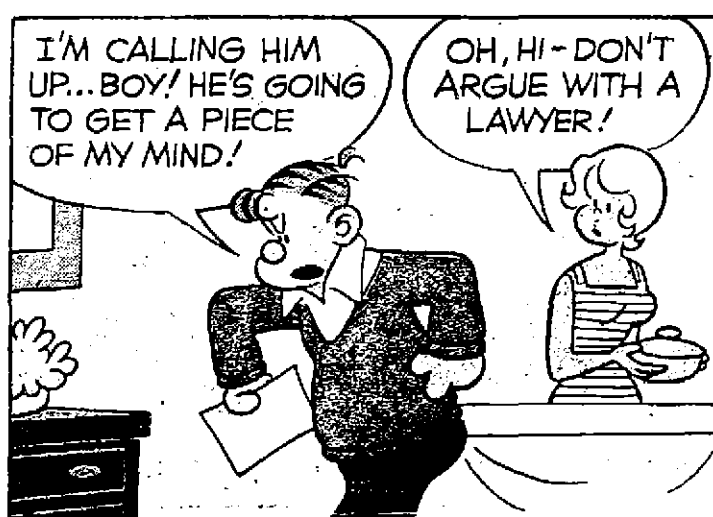
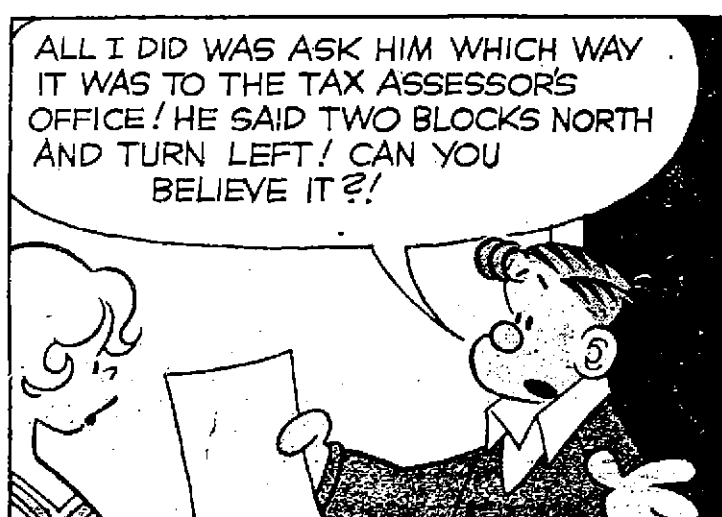
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**

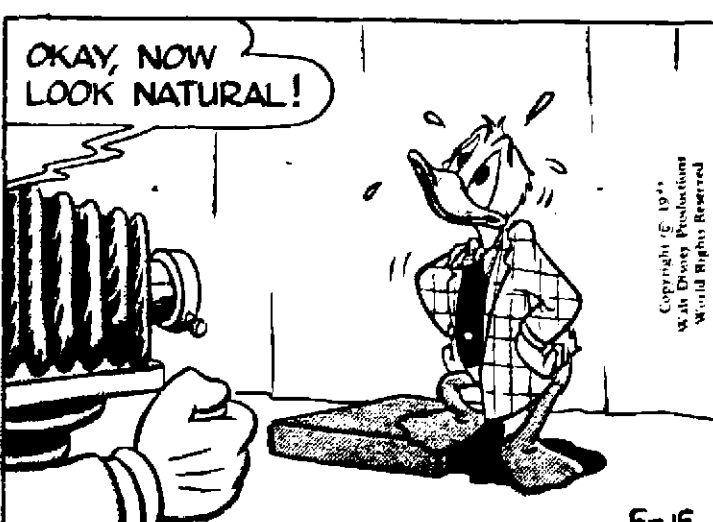
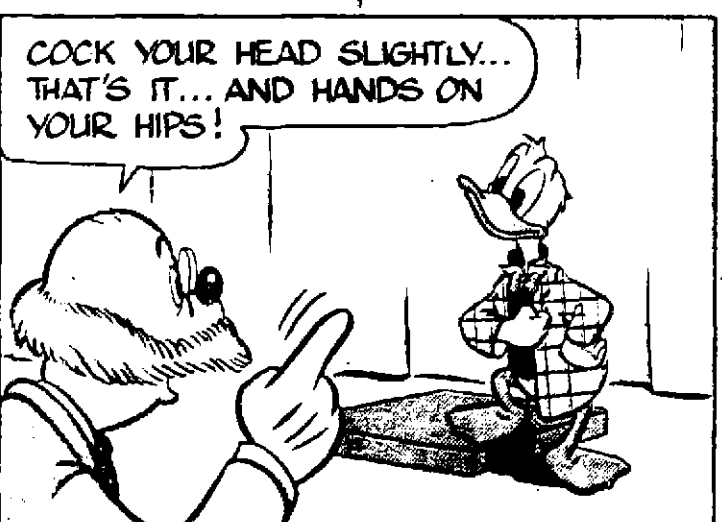
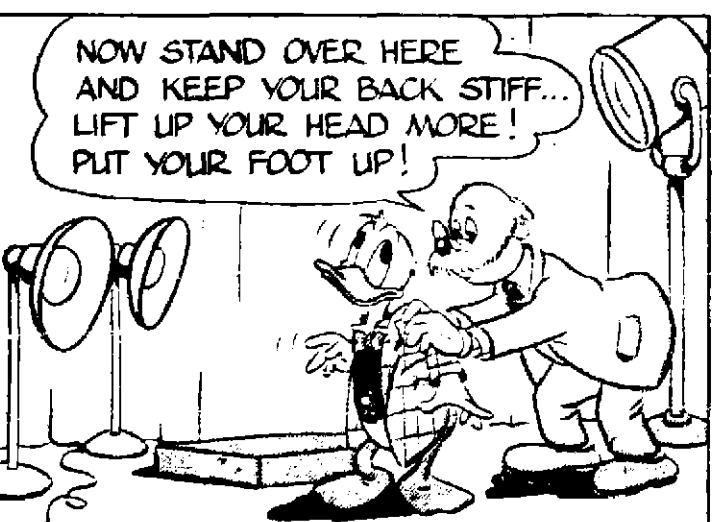
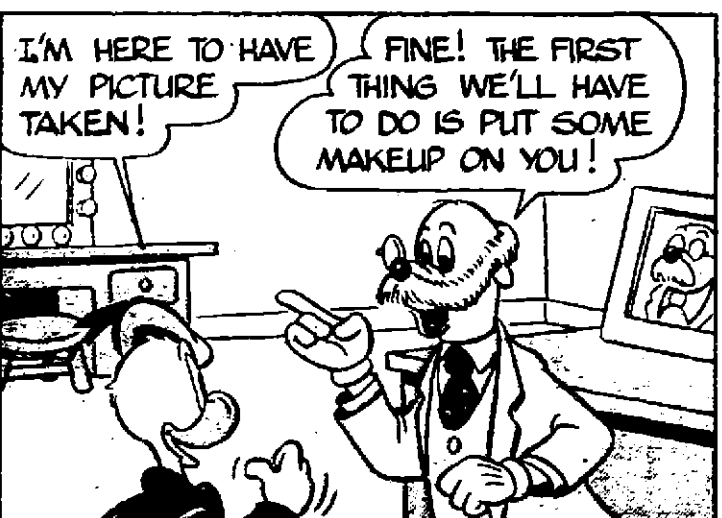
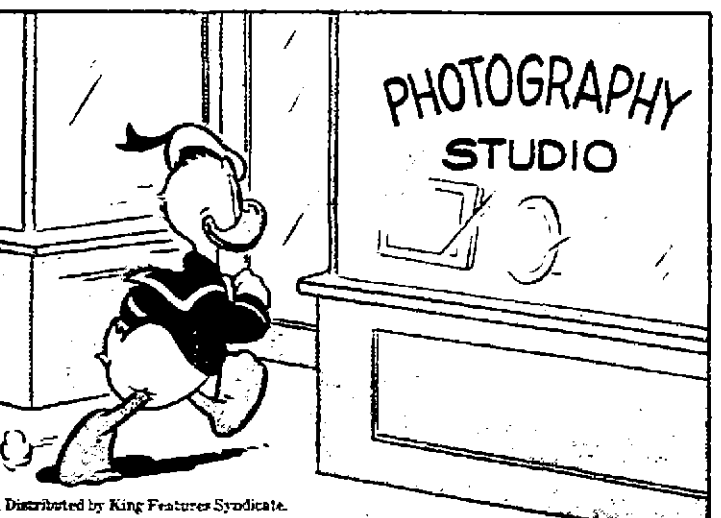


Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWNE**

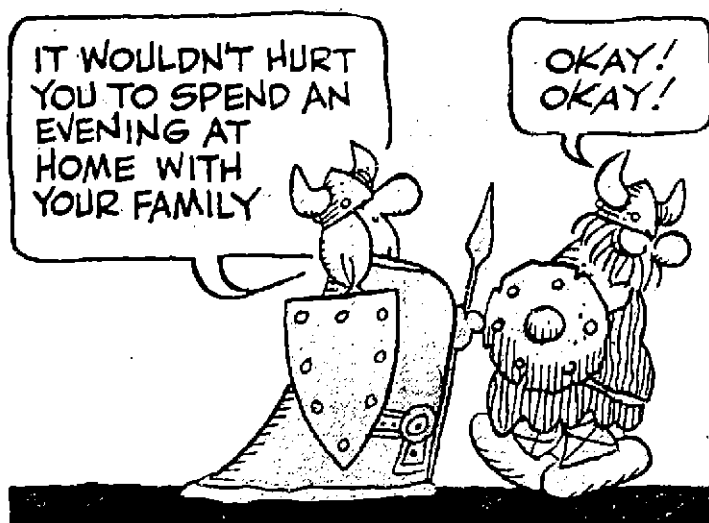
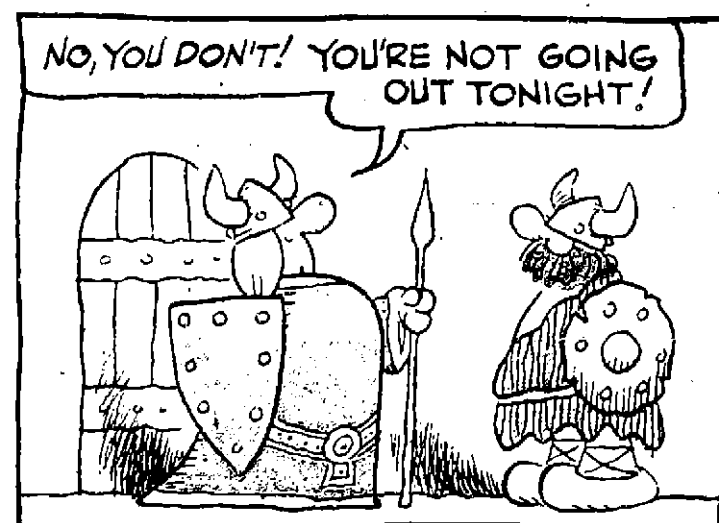


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



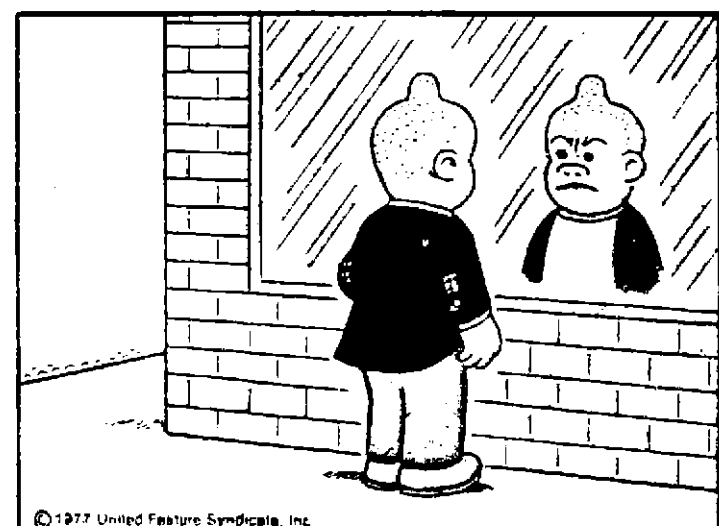
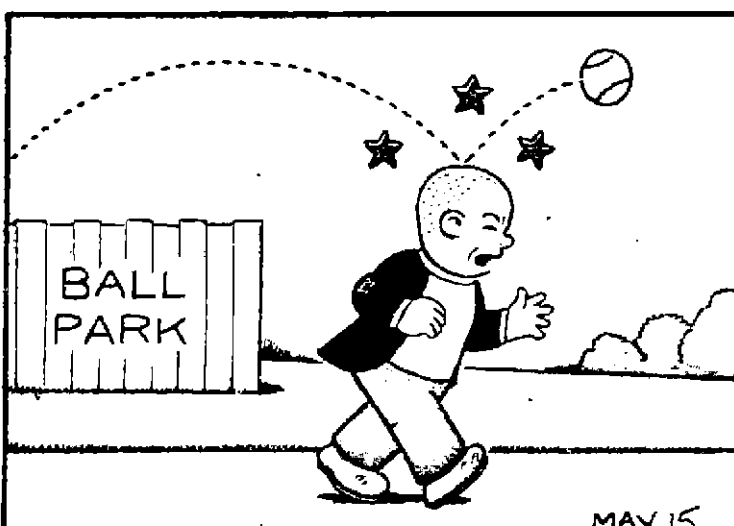
DR. SMOCK

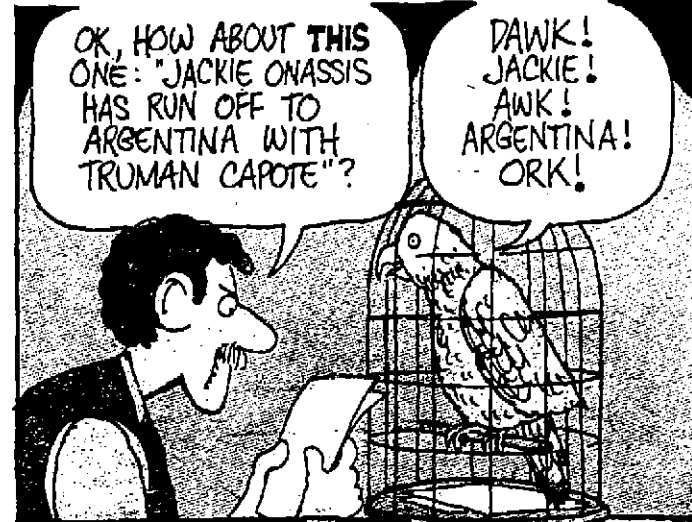
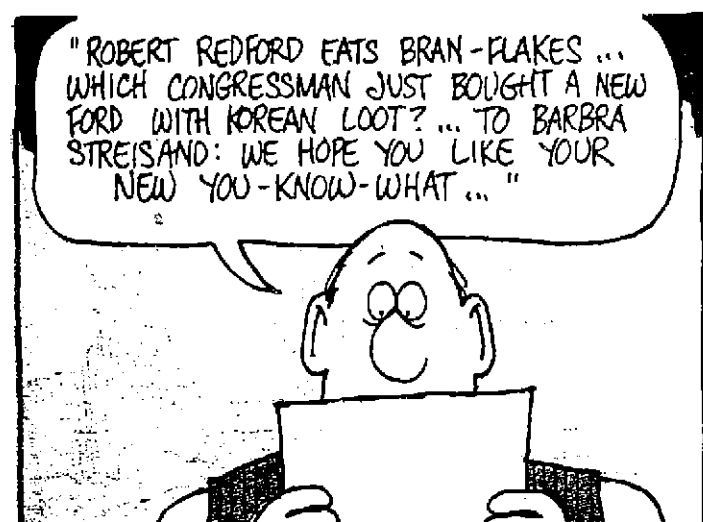
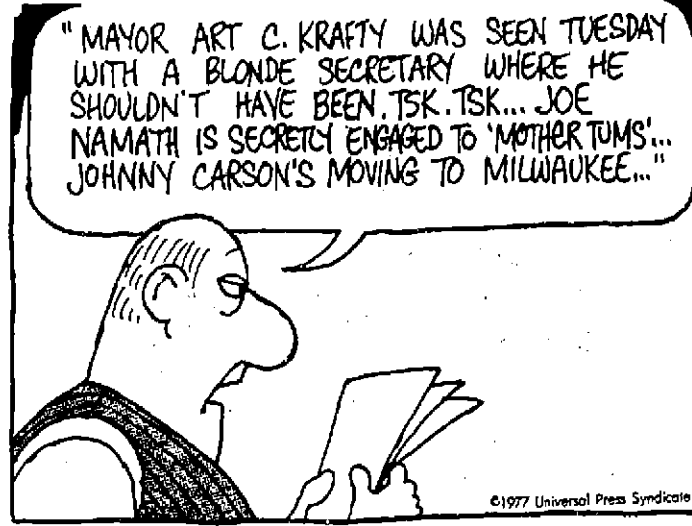
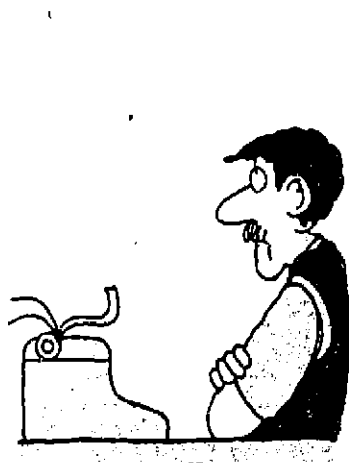
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NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller





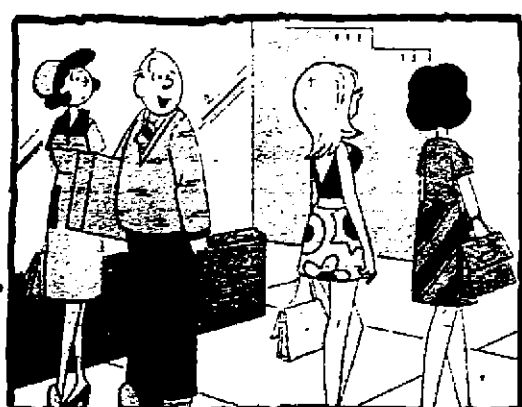
The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

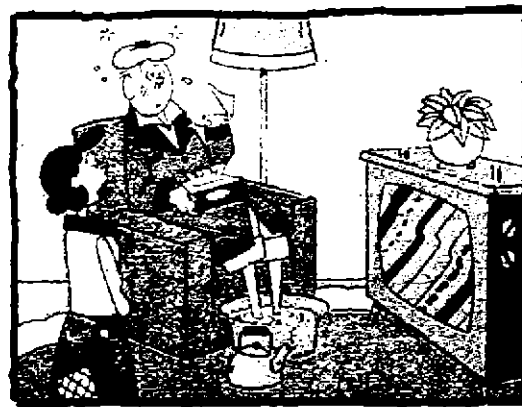
Featuring
HARRIET
STANLEY
PARKER



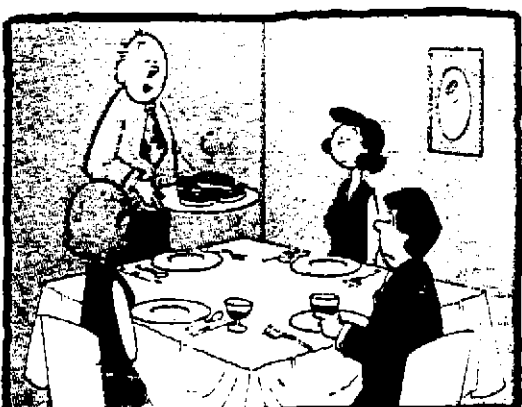
"I'm going to write a sociological study of your family ... the world will forget Einstein when I publish 'The Parker Theory of Relatives.'"



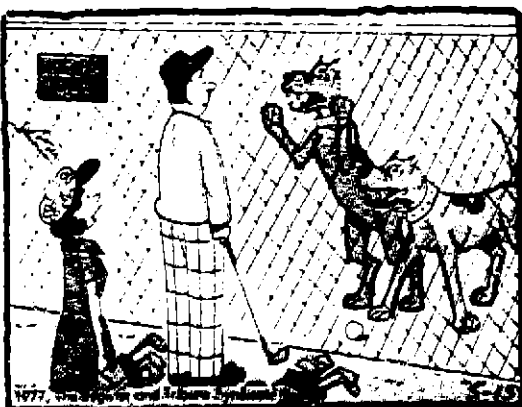
"They all look alike to me, too — fabulous!"



"It was working all right this morning — maybe you gave it your cold."



"It's something I shot last fall — see if you can help us figure out what it is."



"Jack Nicklaus would think of something."



Kids and Campbell's Soups go together like kids and T-shirts

Get your M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt for only \$1.50 and labels from Campbell's "Alphabet Soups."

For each M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt ordered, send \$1.50 plus 3 labels from any of Campbell's "Alphabet Soups." There are four to choose from. There's Vegetable Soup, Vegetarian Vegetable Soup, Chicken Alphabet Soup and Meatball Alphabet Soup. Or, if you use the larger Group Soup Size, send only one label from a 25 1/4-ounce can of Vegetable Soup plus \$1.50. You'll find all the Campbell's "Alphabet Soups" have delicious macaroni letters that are fun to eat. Try them soon. And send away now for an M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt.

Fill out the order form and mail to: M'm! M'm! Good! P.O. Box 2491, Reidsville, North Carolina 27322

Please send me _____ T-shirts. I have indicated below the number of T-shirts I want in each size. I am enclosing \$1.50 (check or money order—no cash, please) and three labels from Campbell's "Alphabet Soups" (or one label from a 25 1/4-ounce can of Campbell's Vegetable Soup) for each T-shirt ordered.

ADULT SIZES	Small 34-36	Medium 38-40	Large 42-44	X-Large 46-48
M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt				
YOUTH SIZES	Small 6-8	Medium 10-12	Large 14-16	
M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt				

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



25 1/4-oz. size

HIM AGAIN? OUT!! OUT!!

WAIT, A NEW ELEMENT HAS BEEN ADDED...

MOMMA, JUST LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THIS DIAMOND!!

HMM... 8 1/2 CARATS BLUE-WHITE PERFECT...

MOMMA, ARNIE WANTS TO KNOW, IF HE GIVES ME THIS RING, MAY WE CONSIDER OURSELVES ENGAGED?

HOW DARE YOU, ARNIE!! EVEN A BIG DIAMOND DOESN'T ALTER THE FACT THAT YOU'RE A LOW-GRADE BUM, UNACCEPTABLE AS A FIANCE OF MARYLOU'S!

HOWEVER, TO MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER, I'LL LET HER WEAR IT TO OUR MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON TOMORROW...

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

THANK GOODNESS, YOU MADE A CLEAN BREAST OF THINGS, LEYDEN, I FEEL MUCH BETTER.

WH-WH-?

I SAW THE POLICE SKETCH OF YOU ON TV. I FIGURED YOU'D SQUEAL.

LEYDEN, WHO IS THIS MAN?

WHAT IS HE DOING HERE?

THIS, MAMMA, IS MR. ZERO NOUGHT.

IS HE THE ONE WHO PAID YOU \$100 APIECE TO PHOTOGRAPH THOSE PEOPLE?

YES, MAMMA, I'M THE ONE! AFTER 20 YEARS, SOME PEOPLE'S LOOKS CHANGE. I DIDN'T WANT TO MAKE A MISTAKE.

OH, YOU BEAST! I'M GOING TO CALL THE -

-GET OUT OF MY HOUSE, YOU MURDERER!

ON THE CONTRARY, MRS. AIGG, I'M STAYING! THE 3 OF US MAKE A COZY LITTLE TRIO.

I AM YOUR NEW ROOMER!

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

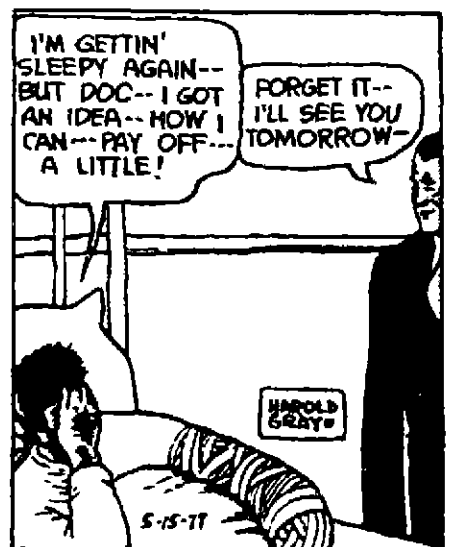
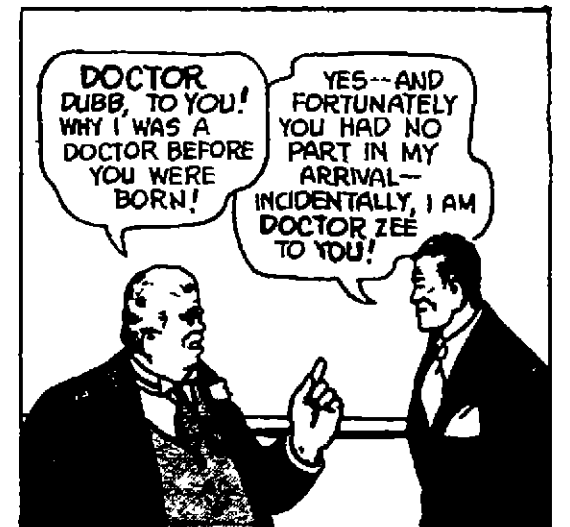
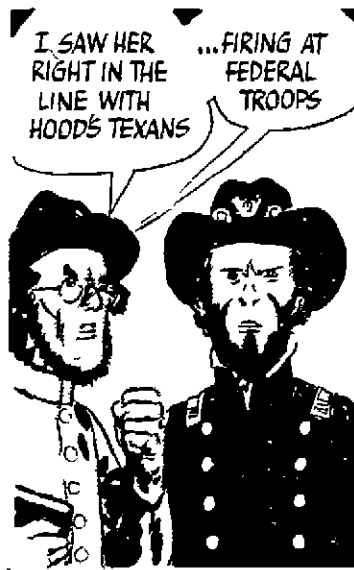
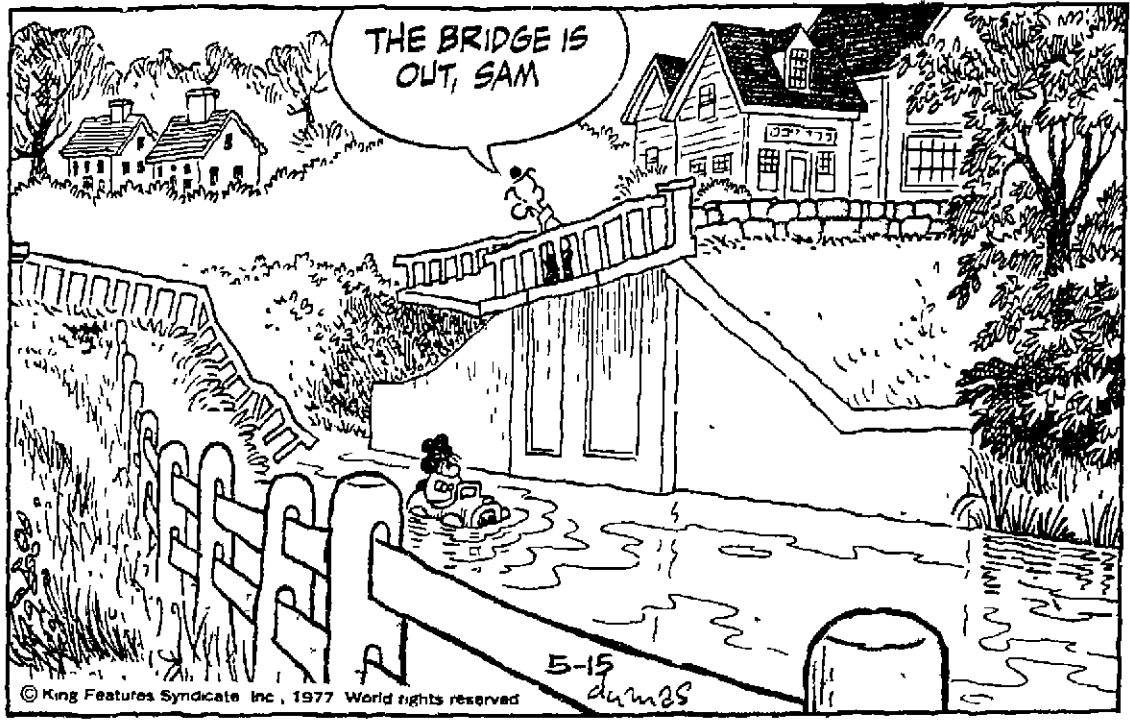
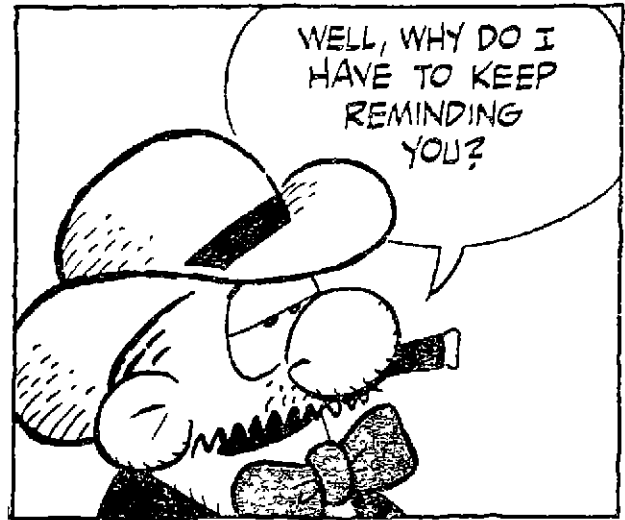
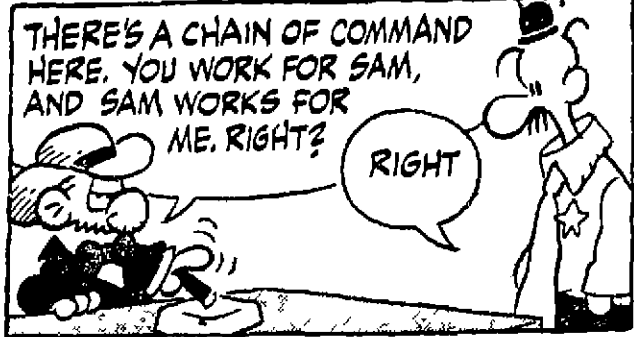
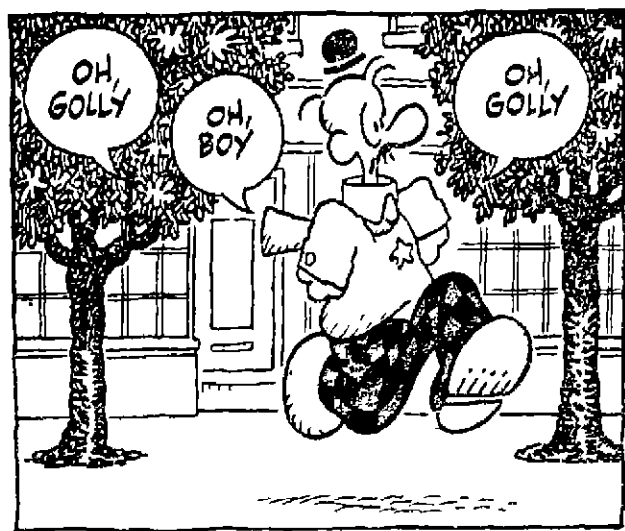
AVOID THEFT OF YOUR FURS BY BURGLARY OR HOME INVASION. STORE THEM NOW IN FURRIER'S VAULT.

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

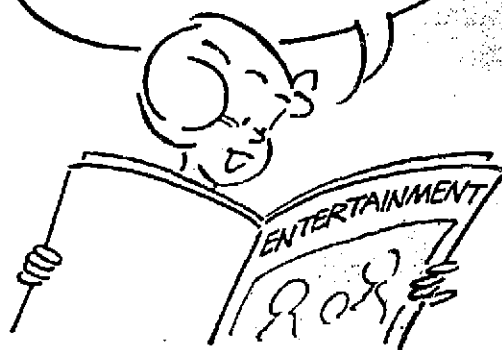
OVER HERE WE ARE BESIEGED BY SHORTAGES. HOW ARE THINGS OVER THERE?

ABOUT THE SAME. THE PYGMIES ARE TRYING TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT.



T&B and FLO
by Paul Sellers

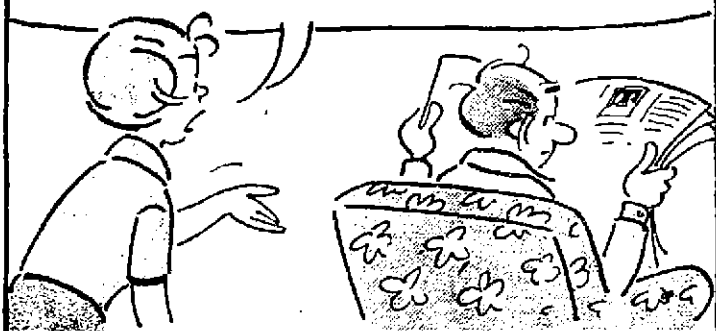
WOULD YOU LIKE
TO GO TO A
MOVIE, EB?



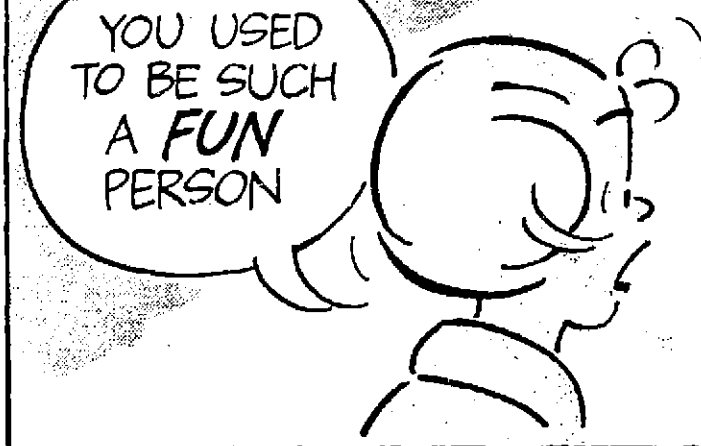
NO, I DON'T
FEEL LIKE IT
TONIGHT, FLO



IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME
THESE DAYS! YOU NEVER
FEEL LIKE DOING ANYTHING!



YOU USED
TO BE SUCH
A FUN
PERSON



SO LIVELY...
SO WITTY...
SO THOUGHTFUL

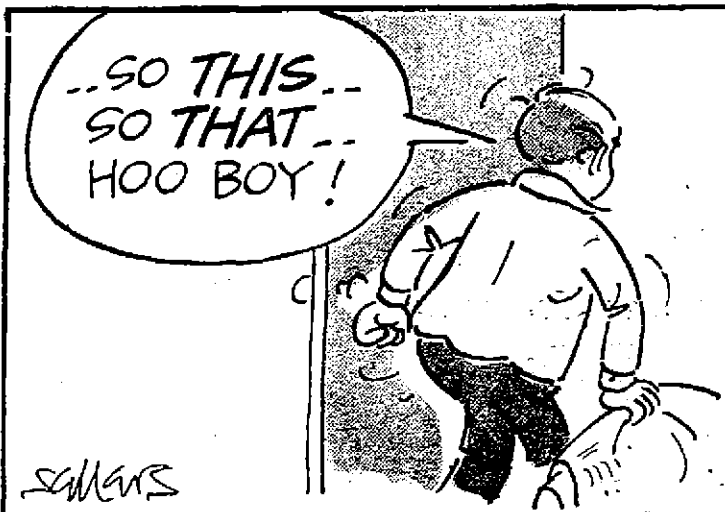


SO KIND...
SO HELPFUL...
SO TIDY...

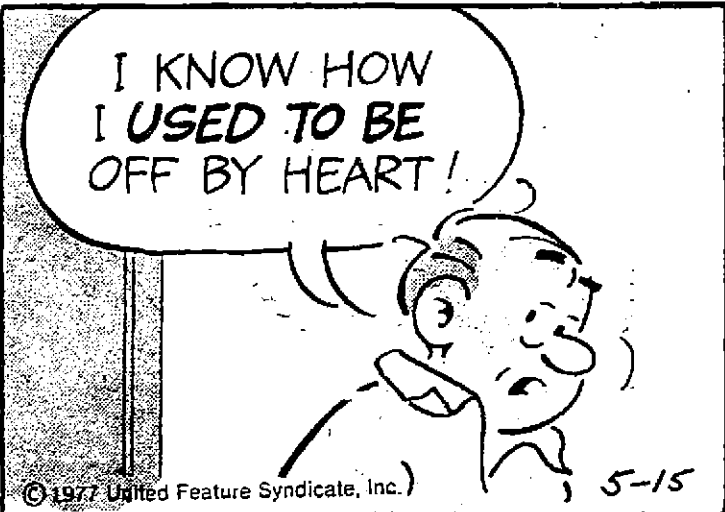
SO KIND...
SO HELPFUL...
SO TIDY...



...SO THIS...
SO THAT...
HOO BOY!



I KNOW HOW
I USED TO BE
OFF BY HEART!



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5-15

HEY, KIDS! YOU CAN GET YOUR OWN INFLATABLE FLOAT.

DOLE BANANA FLOAT

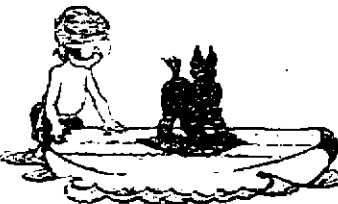
\$5.00

Plus 2 Dole® Banana labels.

IT'S A 6 FT. BANANA FULL OF FUN



GREAT FOR WATCHING TV.



BETTER THAN A FLOCK
OF RUBBER DUCKIES



USE AS A MATTRESS



You won't believe your eyes! This sunshine-yellow, super-size Dole Banana Float blows up to nearly 6 feet tall! Splish, splash — perfect for pool or beach. You can paddle it, hug it, toss it around, play games with it, sunbathe on it. Flip, flop — now your Dole Banana Float's a comfy, cuddly pillow for the TV room. Rest your head against it and watch cartoons. Or climb aboard and fall asleep. Heavy gauge, long-lasting vinyl. Order your banana float today — from Dole, naturally.

ORDER YOUR DOLE BANANA FLOAT TODAY!

Dole Banana Float Offer, P.O. Box 8421, Roseville, Minn. 55113

Please rush me _____ Dole Banana Floats. I enclose \$5.00 plus 2 Dole® Banana labels for each Dole Banana Float. (SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY. SEND NO CASH OR STAMPS.)

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Offer good while supply lasts or until December 31, 1977. Offer void where restricted or prohibited. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper handling of your order. Dole Banana Float is not to be used as a life preserver. Castle & Cooke Foods, 50 California Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

*Dedicated

CUT HERE